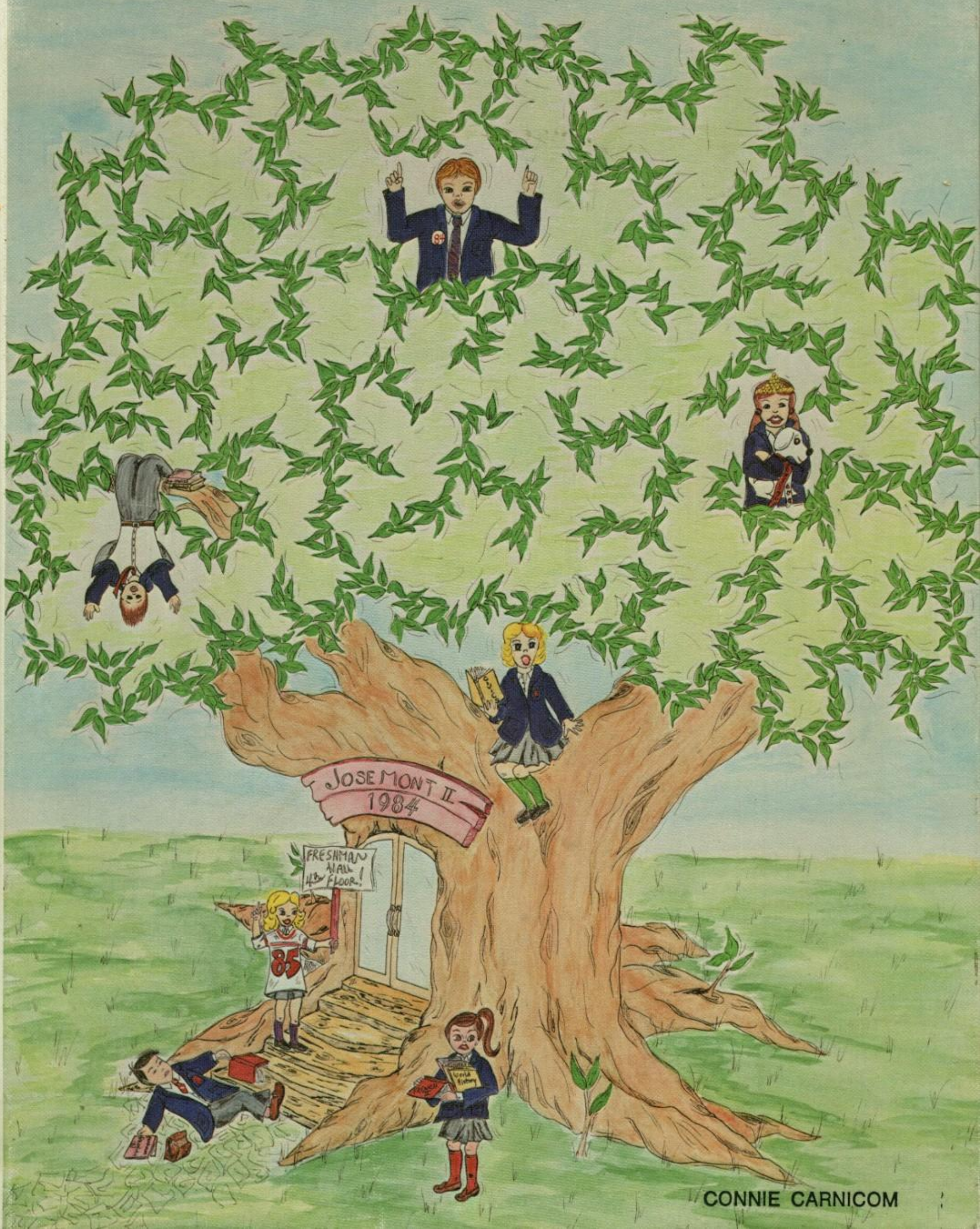

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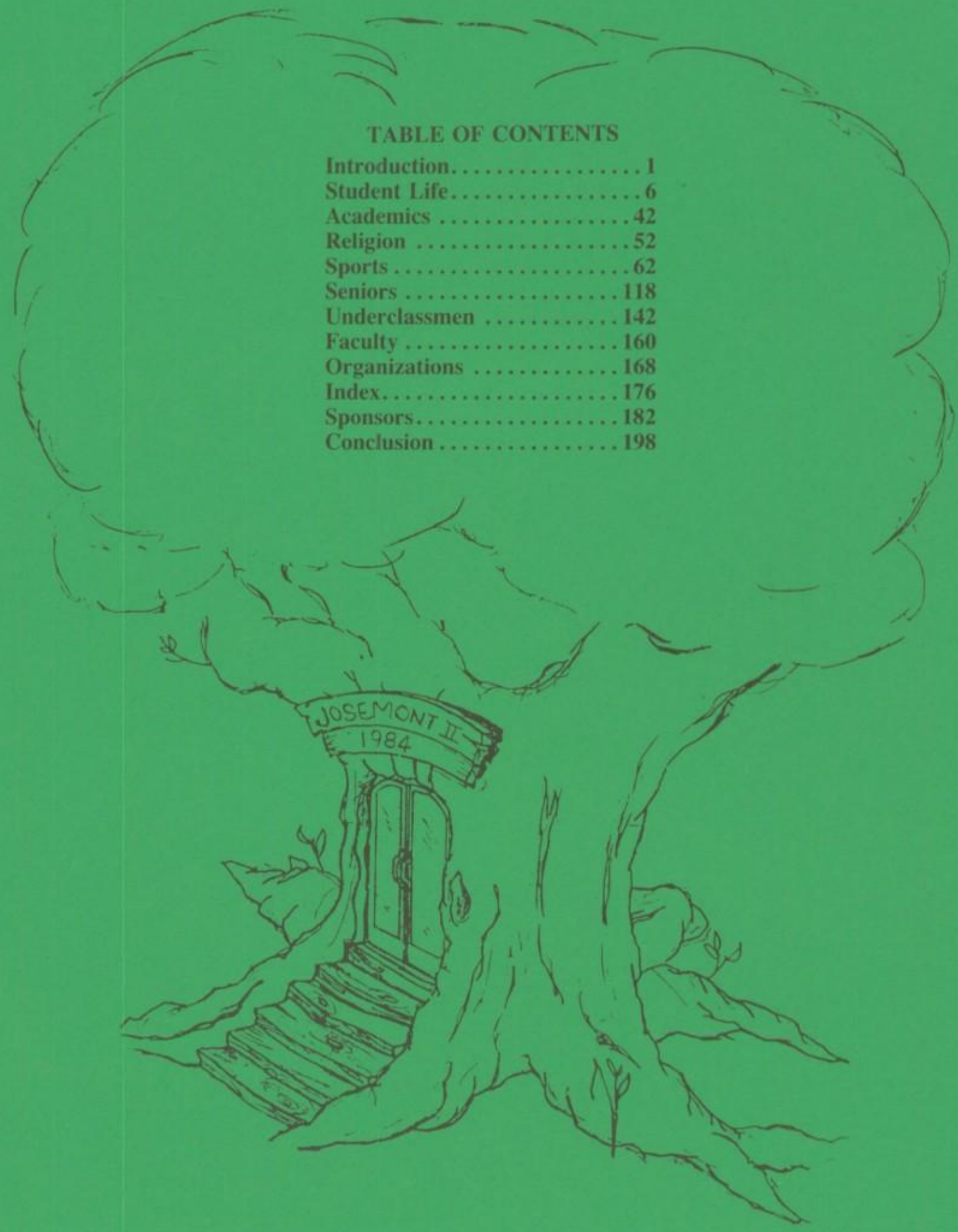

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Freshman Confusion — As the fourth lunch bell rings, hungry freshmen crowd out in the hall on the way to the cafeteria.

Harry Orwell — Powell Studio

Last In Line Blues — After waiting in line for the upperclassmen to eat, the freshmen finally receive their lunches.

John Rimelspach

We Are Growing

There was a rumor going around SJCC that Mr. Freeborn was considering "raising the roof." No, it was not because he was angry, but he heard that the freshman class contained 111 boisterous bodies and thought he'd have to add another floor to accomodate them. My how we've grown!

On the first day of school many of the schedule were messed up by the computer and had to b changed. Some students couldn't add the classe they wanted because there was no place for ther to sit in the already packed class rooms. My hov we've grown!

Powell Studios — Harry Orrwell

Professional Help — At her session with counselor Diane Smith, Tina Cronin discusses the scheduling of her senior classes, plus her future career plans.

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Limited Facilities — Computer Literacy students learn to work in pairs while programming in the computer lab because it only contains 15 terminals.

Tight Squeeze — While working on their water displacement experiments during chemistry lab, the second period students also fight for space in the crowded classroom.

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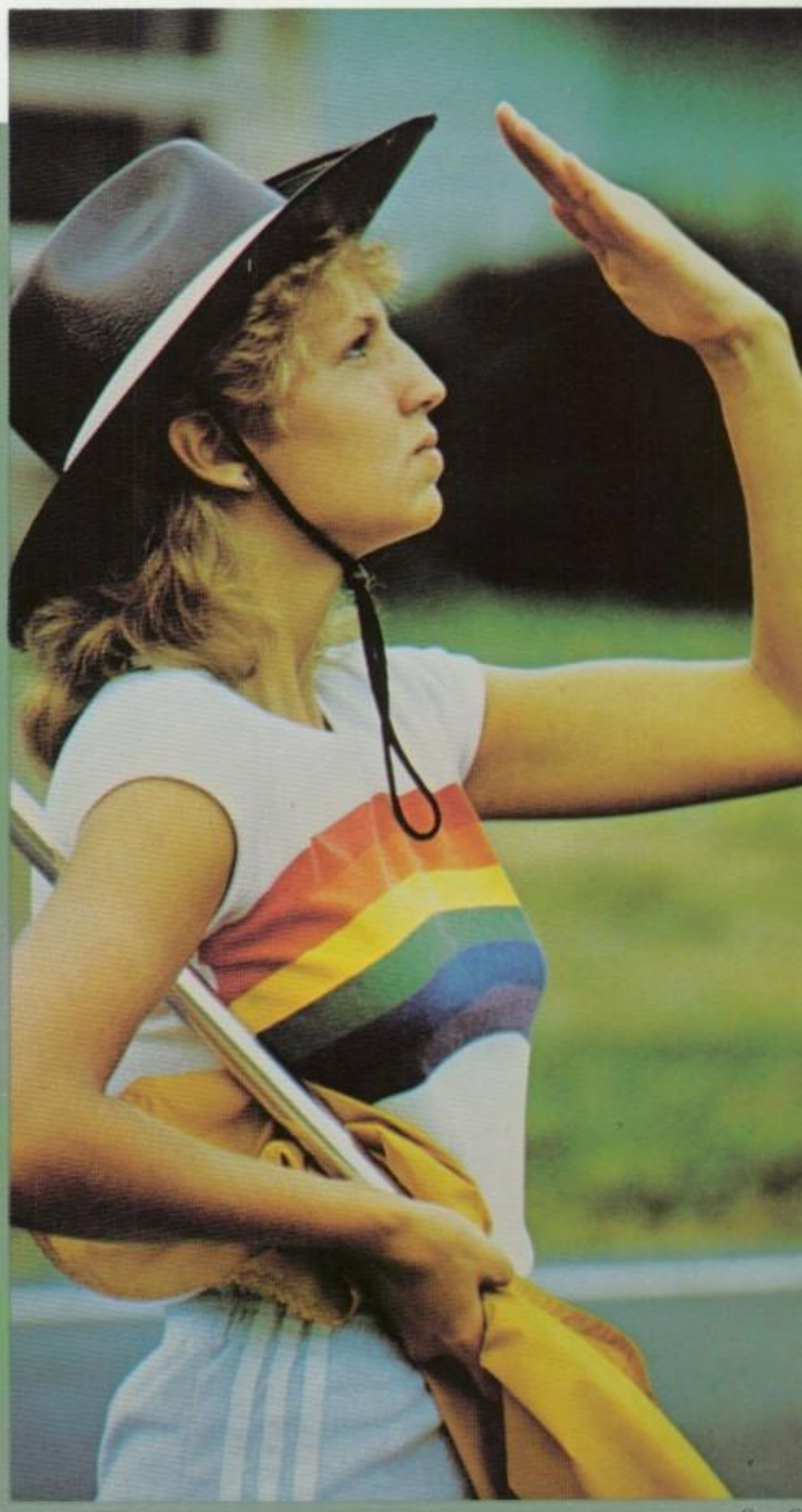
Salute To Summer — Flag corp member Laura Brandt spends a hot summer day practicing her routine during band camp. The flag corp was a new addition to the marching band.

Wettness Protection — As a part of their homecoming responsibilities, freshmen and their parents construct the stand for the court and prepare it for rain.

Sister Mary Jeanette



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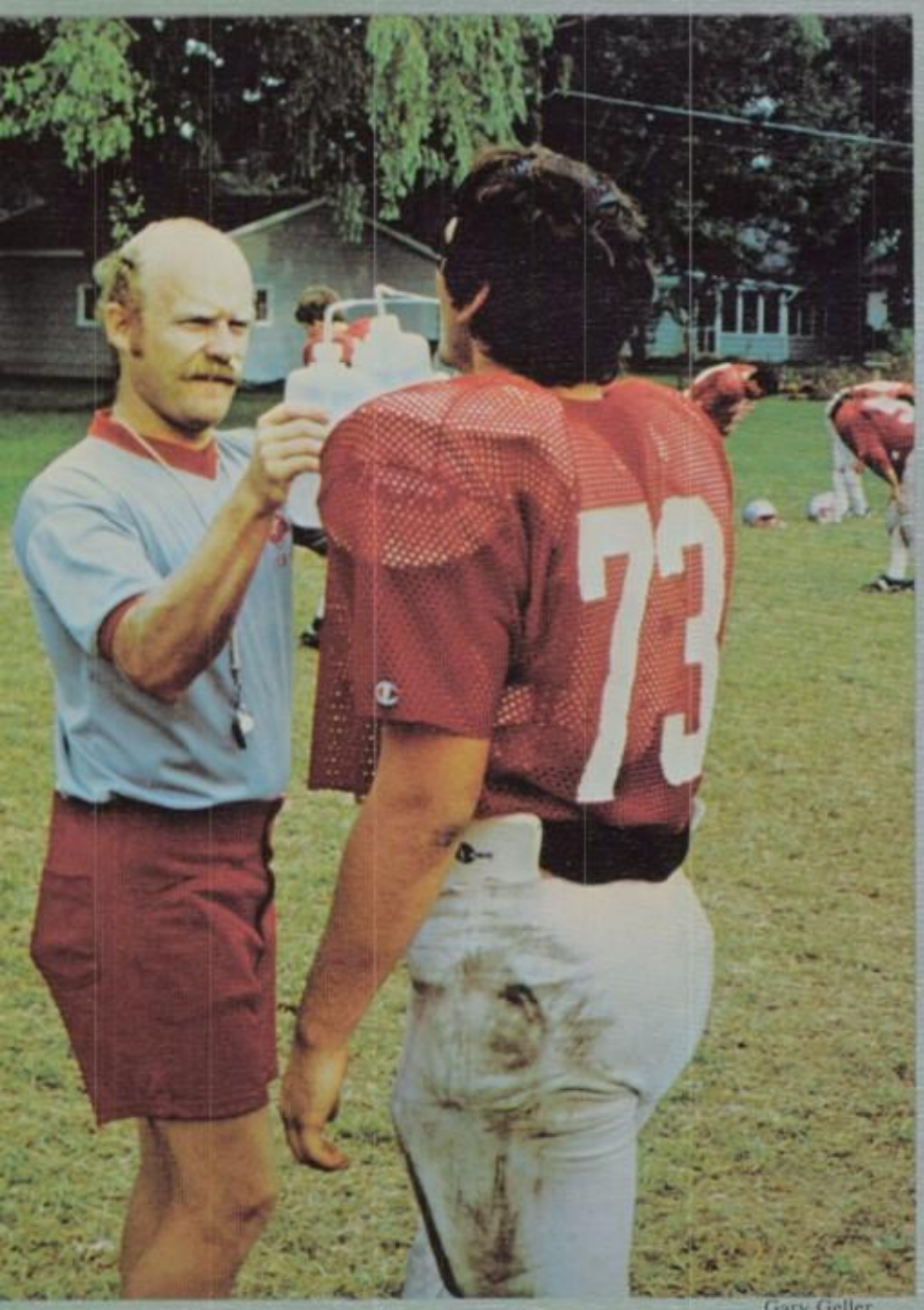
Growth Of All Kind

There was a time when coaches had to pull kid the street in order to have enough players. S denly, there weren't enough uniforms to sui everyone who wanted to be on a team. As a re Coach Moor was forced to cut more people than from the volleyball team and Coach Geller had to a freshman team to the girls basketball program how we've grown!

EJ Kuns

Spiritual Growth — With a break in the action at the senior retreat, Jane Walter and Amy Hershey find time to relax as Mary Hammer struggles to get up on her bed. The retreat dealt mainly with handling growing responsibilities.



Gary Geller

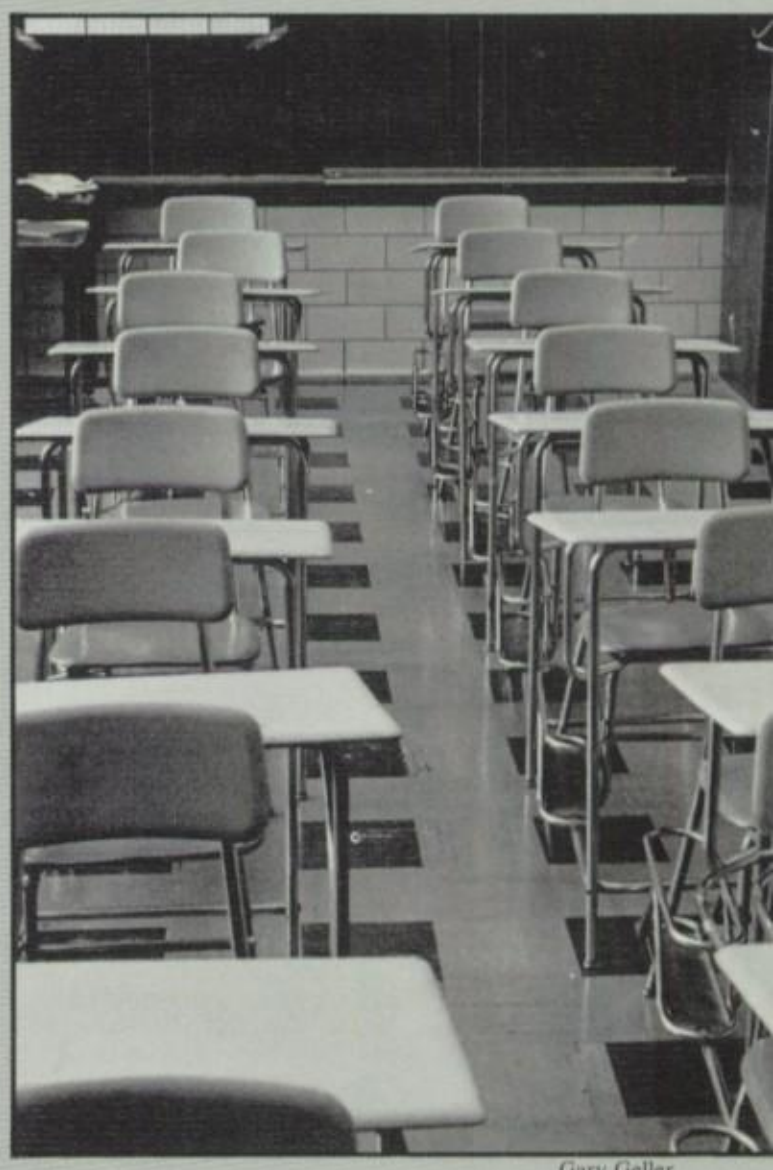
Pit Stop — To help fight off the summer heat, sophomore Dave Fulwider takes time out from practice to get a double blast of water from defensive coordinator Rick Barbour.

Homeward Bound — After the 2:30 dismissal bell rings, freshman Julie Wasserman gathers up her books before heading towards home.

Harry C

Gary Geller

Breaktime — At the homecoming dance, Jennifer Hanson and Annette Raths take a much needed rest after dancing to the tunes of "Rush Hour."



Gary Geller

Fill 'er Up — Time: 7:30. Room 307 awaits the arrival of a new school day.

Individuality Brings Students To Life

The day-to-day life of the typical SJCC student not only included studies, but also such things as pep rallies, special performances, assemblies and dress up days. These events boosted morale by breaking the monotony of schoolwork as well as heightening school spirit and unity.

"I looked forward to pep rallies and assemblies because they got me out of class and that's all right with me!" commented Chris Bender.

Even on the weekends, the school was filled with activity, whether it was a dance, festival or ball game.

Denice Steinbauer, who lives in Clyde, said, "I always come into town to meet my friends at school for a ball game or something."

Their link with SJCC's extra-curriculars gave the students social advantages because these events were great places to spend time with friends or even to make new ones.

Student Life

Let Me Entertain You

As students became familiar with their daily schedules and the newness of the school year wore off, they looked to the student council for a break in the monotony. The students weren't disappointed either because student council came up with several interesting and entertaining assemblies throughout the year.

There were no bright lights, fancy limos dropping off glamorous stars or award-winning performances, but there was talent.

Through the work of student council, many entertaining programs were put on for SJCC students. They were exposed to the Jazz Era, through a concert given by the BGSU Jazz Lab Band. Sandra Bell, a member of the group, later came to SJCC to student teach in the music department.

Miss Bell commented, "I always wanted to be in a jazz band, but my high school didn't have one, so I auditioned for the BGSU band. I hope to keep performing and teach at a college someday."

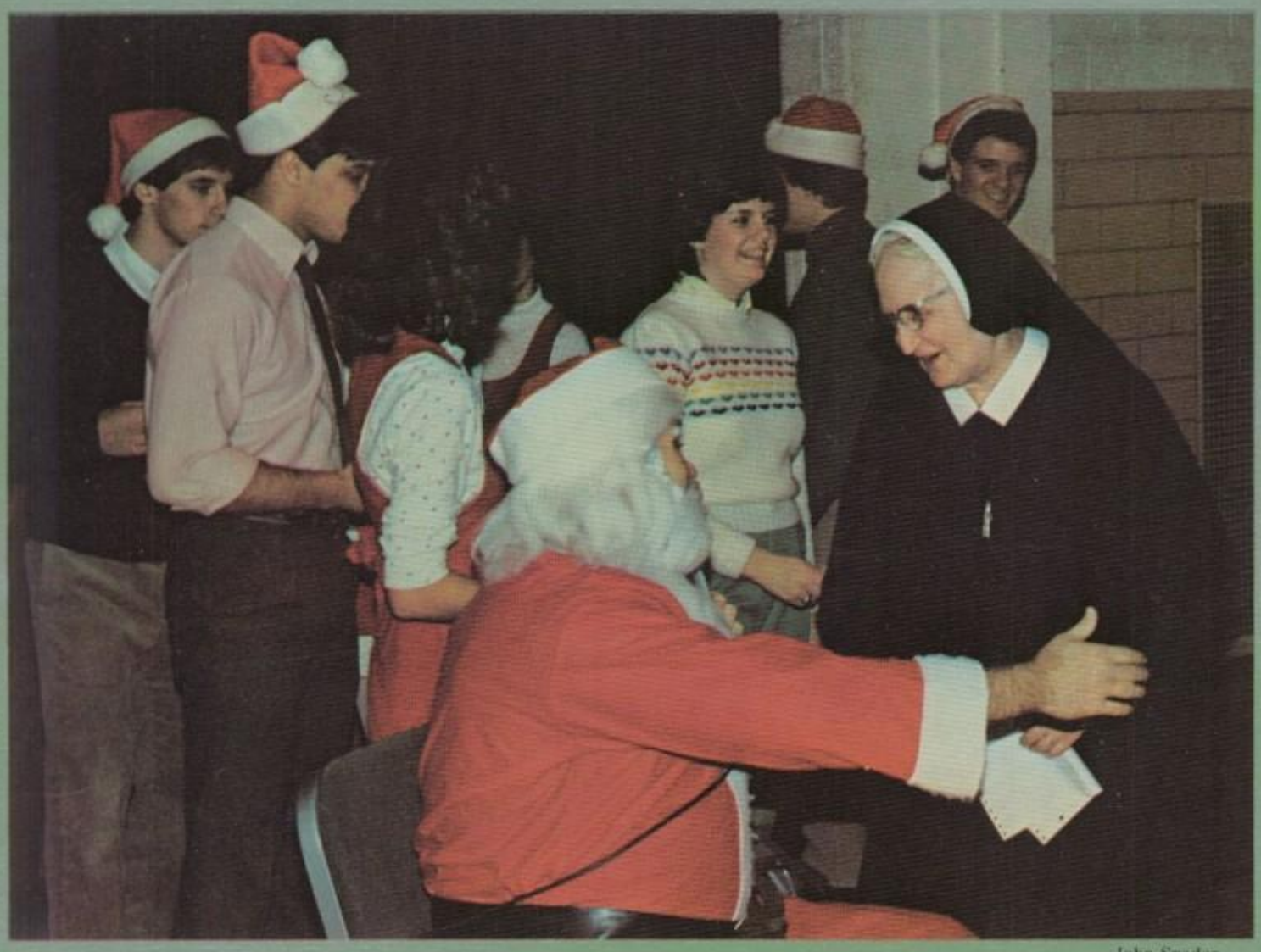
The annual Christmas assembly gave the students and faculty the chance to entertain each other. Each class, plus the faculty, presented a skit and the folk group preformed a number of Christmas songs. Santa and his elves were also able to make it to SJCC to hand out presents.

"Everyone pulled together and the Christmas spirit prevailed to entertain everyone for the holidays." said Student Council advisor Miss Rectenwald.

The Toledo Gymnastics Club, featuring SJCC's Katie Seiler, performed floor exercises, vaults and routines on the balance beam.

"I was excited, but I hoped that I wouldn't make a fool out of myself," Miss Seiler said.

The assemblies were successful not only in entertaining the student, but also in exposing them to a variety of amusements.



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Santa's Special Friends — While at the annual Christmas assembly, Santa Claus calls Sister Mary Victor out of the stands to give her a special gift, a Christmas kiss.

All That Jazz — As the student b attentively listens to the BGSU Lab Band, Brian Bair keeps his eye his music, while concentrating on p ing his base fiddle.

Gary C

John S

Flippin' Out — At the gymnastics assembly, SJCC sophomore Katie Seiler performs a back flip off the vault while being spotted by her coach, Steve Howard.

Topsy Turvy — As a member of the Toledo Gymnastics Club, Rachel Talley performs a back walk-over on the balance beam for SJCC students.

John Spader

They're All In The Running

In the last ten years, running has become very popular in the United States. There are marathons in most of the major cities across the country — Boston, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, even Toledo.

Races covering shorter distances could have been found somewhere locally almost every weekend of the running season. The list included The Blade 10K, Old Fort's 3.5 and 7 miler, the Apple Festival and Cedar Point 10k runs, as well as many other races.

Fremont had three of its own races, the Camelback 10,000, the TaWanKa 10k and the Kraut Route, a five mile affair.

Many people at SJCC, students and faculty, have caught the running fever. "I started running to lose weight and now to stay in shape," said Bob Molyet, freshman football coach. "Just to be able to finish a 5 or 6 mile race is really an accomplishment," Molyet continued.

Mr. Geller also started running to lose weight, but he got caught up in the running craze. "I got hooked on running after my first race. Running gives you some time to think, but when you run a race like the Blade 10k, the thrill of running with 3,000 other people is unbelievable. It makes you push yourself to run better." Geller finished the Blade in 46:32, his best time for a 10k.

The front running student at SJCC had to be senior Joe Colon. Colon competed in 17 races over the summer vacation. He also ran an average of 45 miles a week.

The reason for all this training was that Colon wanted to qualify for the State Cross Country meet in Columbus. On Saturday, November 5, Colon's dream came true as he finished 21st in the state out of 51 runners.

"State was a great experience. Tom Snurr, who placed 1st at state, is awesome," said Colon.

Colon wasn't the only SJCC runner to reach the state meet. Paulette Dickman's 8th place finish at Districts netted her a trip to Columbus and a chance to compete against 22 of Ohio's best runners.

Some underclass runners owe their running enthusiasm to Joe Colon. "Joe got me interested in running. He is a real inspiration to us younger runners," said freshman Matt Paeth.

Whether it was for cross country, for other races, or just to stay in shape, running has left its mark on SJCC.

Lost In The Crowd — At the start of the Blade 10k, Mr. Geller and Ms. Lewis (Above Right) are engulfed in the massive crowd of over 3,000 other runners.

Half Way There — As he approaches the three mile mark of the Blade 10,000, Coach Geller is ahead of his usual pace. Geller ran the race in 46:32, his best time ever for a 10k.

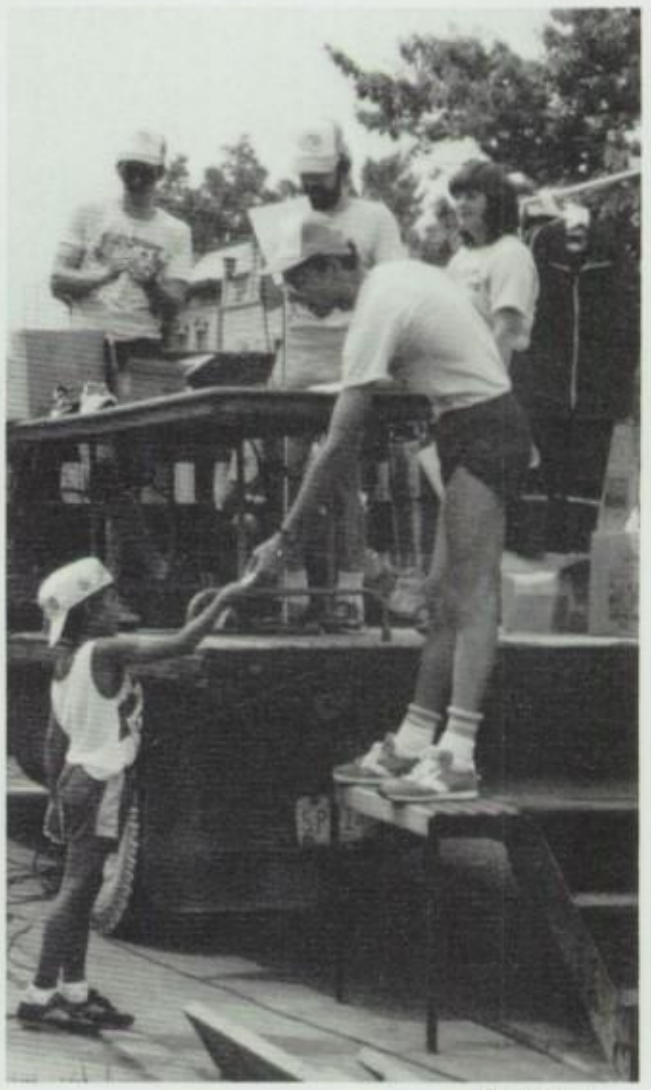
The Toledo Blade

Toledo Blade

Ken McFarland

On The Run — With the finish line in sight, junior Jim Borer paces himself to complete his first 5 mile race.

Gary Geller



Gary Geller

Run For Fun — After a strong third place finish in the youngest age group, Scott Reineck receives his award after the running of the Kraut Route. The third-grader is the son of Coach Reineck.

An Apple A Day — As the Oak Harbor Apple Festival race gets under way, Ms. Lewis strides past her home on the first leg of the race.

Rallying
For More Rallies

Some said they were better. Some said they were worse. It all depended on how you looked at it.

Senior Joe Myers said, "I feel the pep rallies were of less caliber than last year, but they were still exciting."

Bob Kuss had a different view. "I think they were better than last year. More people got involved," he commented.

For the cheerleaders, a lot of work went into the rallies. They had to be different, exciting, entertaining and inspiring. Skits, cheers and contests were included in the pep rally agendas to add a little dash to the usual routines, but by the middle of basketball season, even those specialities weren't enough to get the students cheering.

Due to lack of participation, therefore, all previously scheduled pep rallies were cancelled. After three weeks students began asking "Are we having a pep rally today?" and "Why don't we have pep rallies anymore?" The only answer was in the students themselves.

Cheerleading advisor Connie Coleman said, "Students should offer suggestions if they don't like what we're doing at the pep rallies and participate, at least out of respect."

In the Spotlight — Senior Marcia Re
ger performs with the band and
corp at the homecoming pep rally

Gary

Gary Geller

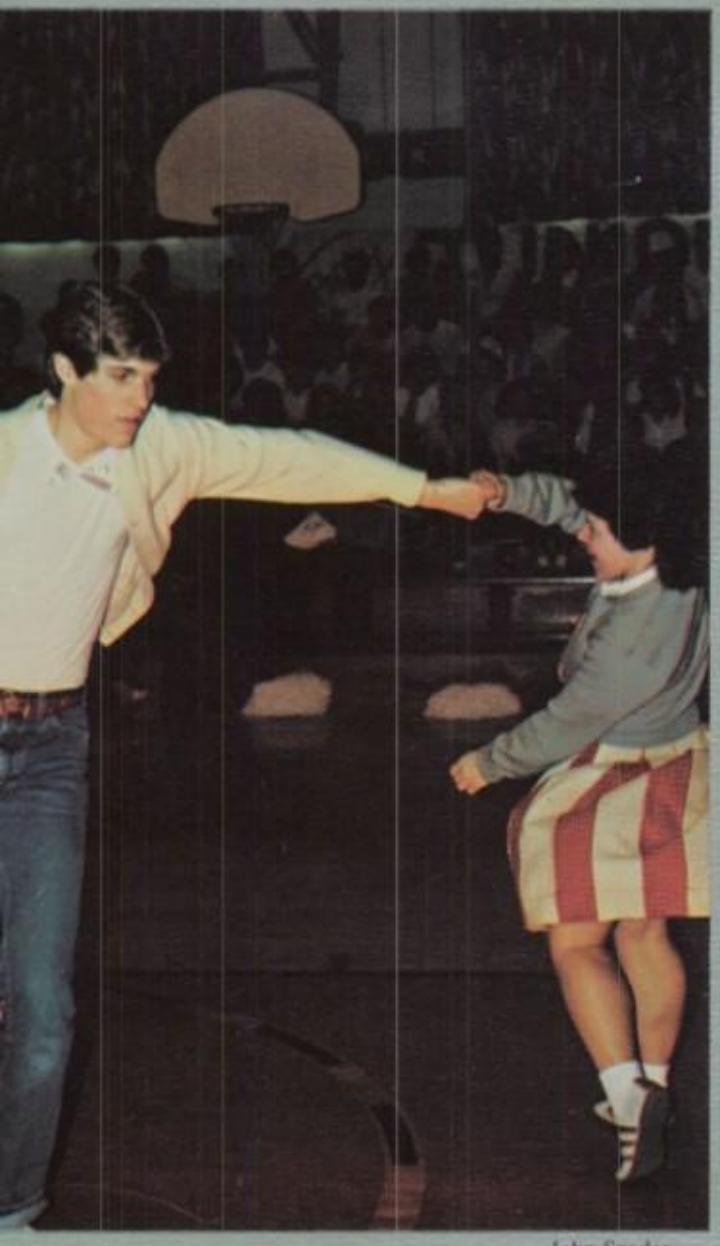
Kick It Out — At the homecoming pep rally, Lynn Setzler (#11) and Amy Stotz (#44) entertain the crowd in the slow motion football skit presented by the cheerleaders.

Gary Geller

Seniors Are Special — All dressed up for Senior Day, Jami Wammes and Tina Cronin listen to the band perform "Stray Cat Strut" at the homecoming assembly.

Gary Geller

Runnin' Against Time — Disguised as Denny Furlong, Angie Young (#88) goes out for a pass in the slow motion football skit. The outcome — a catch in the endzone for six.



John Spader

Mike Brandt

Boppin' To The Beat — At the 50's day pep rally, Joe Myers and Karen Darr (Far Left) swing their way to a first place in the dance contest.

Cheek To Cheek — While showing off their great 50's style, John Gfoeller and Mary Fisher show off their spirit, too, by participating in the dance contest.

Never A Dull Moment

Summer Vacation Filled With Many Activities

Although the school was officially closed for summer vacation, the building was still alive with activities.

Of course the maintenance crew, under the direction of Mr. Denny Faber, was around making repairs, painting and cleaning the whole school.

"Work this summer was great because we had the same crew as last year and we were pretty close," said Mr. Geller. "However," he continued, "It was also sad because we all knew Denny (Faber) was leaving."

Cleaning wasn't the only activity going on. The first week of vacation, 110 boys from grades 5-10 participated in a basketball camp. They gained fundamental skills and knowledge from the camp director, Coach Paeth, and his fine staff which included such college players as Ken Swint and the Roth brothers, Brian and Al.

Coach Paeth said, "For our first year the turnout was overwhelming. If we increase our numbers next year, we'll have to build a bigger gym."

The following week another first happened. Coach Moor held the first SJCC volleyball camp. About 20 girls worked on the skills for five days.

Suzy Leite said, "It was fun trying to teach the younger kids the skills we have already mastered."

Not to be left out, the following week the girls basketball coaches ran a camp for girls going into the seventh, eighth, or ninth grades. This was the second annual girls basketball camp. Some 58 girls from Fremont, Clyde, Tiffin, Bellevue and Gibsonburg competed in the week long activities.

Freshman Julie Chudzinski said, "Camp was super. We learned a lot and made new friends. I like the basketball I won, too."

During the same week as the girls b
ketball camp, the SJCC majoret
sponsored a majorette clinic for girl
grades one through six. About 50 g
attended the four day event.

As the temperatures of July rose,
activities at SJCC cooled down. Th
were open gyms and weight training
both male and female athletes.

Two weeks before the varsity che
leaders were to compete at the nati
als, they held a cheerleading clinic
grades K through eight. Approximat
90 girls worked on cheers and routi
during the week.

By now it was August and time
band camp and two-a-days and golf
volleyball practice and then school.

Though summer meant rest and
laxation for many, it only meant n
faces and different activities for SJC

Future Twirlers — At the majorette clinic held in June, Jackie Ochs shows two beginners, Kelly McAfee and Melissa Brinkley, some of the basics.

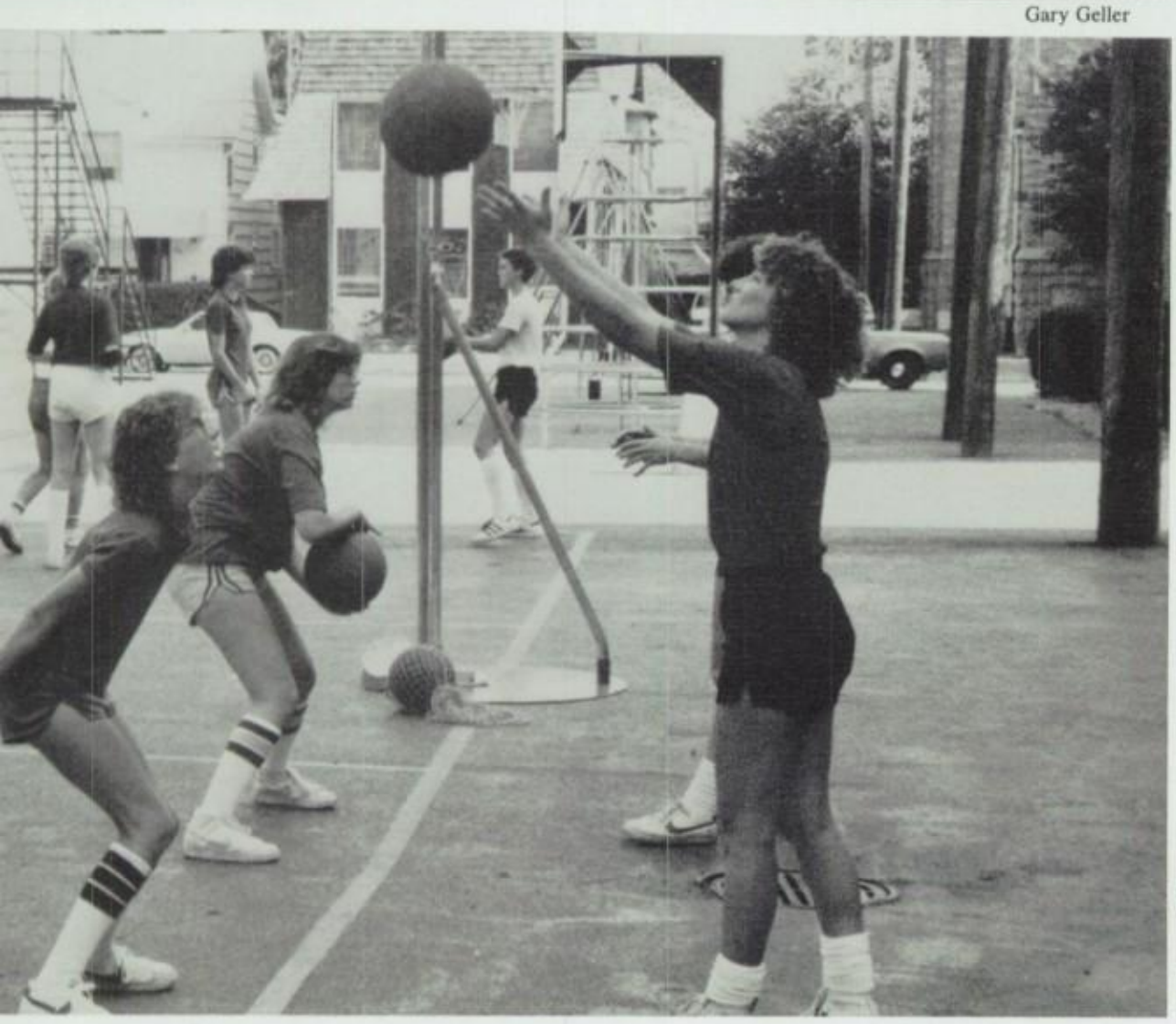
Mike Brandt

Gary Geller

Two-A-Days — On the first day of double practices Coach Narducci calls the team together to go over his plans for the day's second session.

Mike Brandt

Summertime Job — On his summer vacation, Mr. Bill Smith works at school. Mr. Narducci's room was just one of the rooms painted by the maintenance staff.



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Rebound That Basketball — As Coach Reinbolt tosses the ball in the air, Tracy Radel prepares to jump and rip it down. Radel was one of 58 girls who attended SJCC's second annual basketball camp.

The Homecoming Court — Second senior attendants John Wolf and Laurie Sweeney, sophomore attendants Joe Vanyo and Tracy Ross, Queen Regina Sattler and King Joe Myers, junior attendants Paulette Dickman and Tim Fick and first senior attendants Pam Hotz and Denny Furlong. (Inset) Queen Regina Sattler and King Joe Myers.

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Yabbadabbadoo — With Barney and Dino behind them, sophom tendant Tracy Ross and her esc Vanyo take a ride on the Bedro press.

Court Caters To Cartoons

Entertaining Characters Animate Colorful Homecoming

Ken Dumminger

Homecoming weekend was the climax of long weeks of preparation. Spirit ribbons were made, the court was elected and the classes worked on their individual floats.

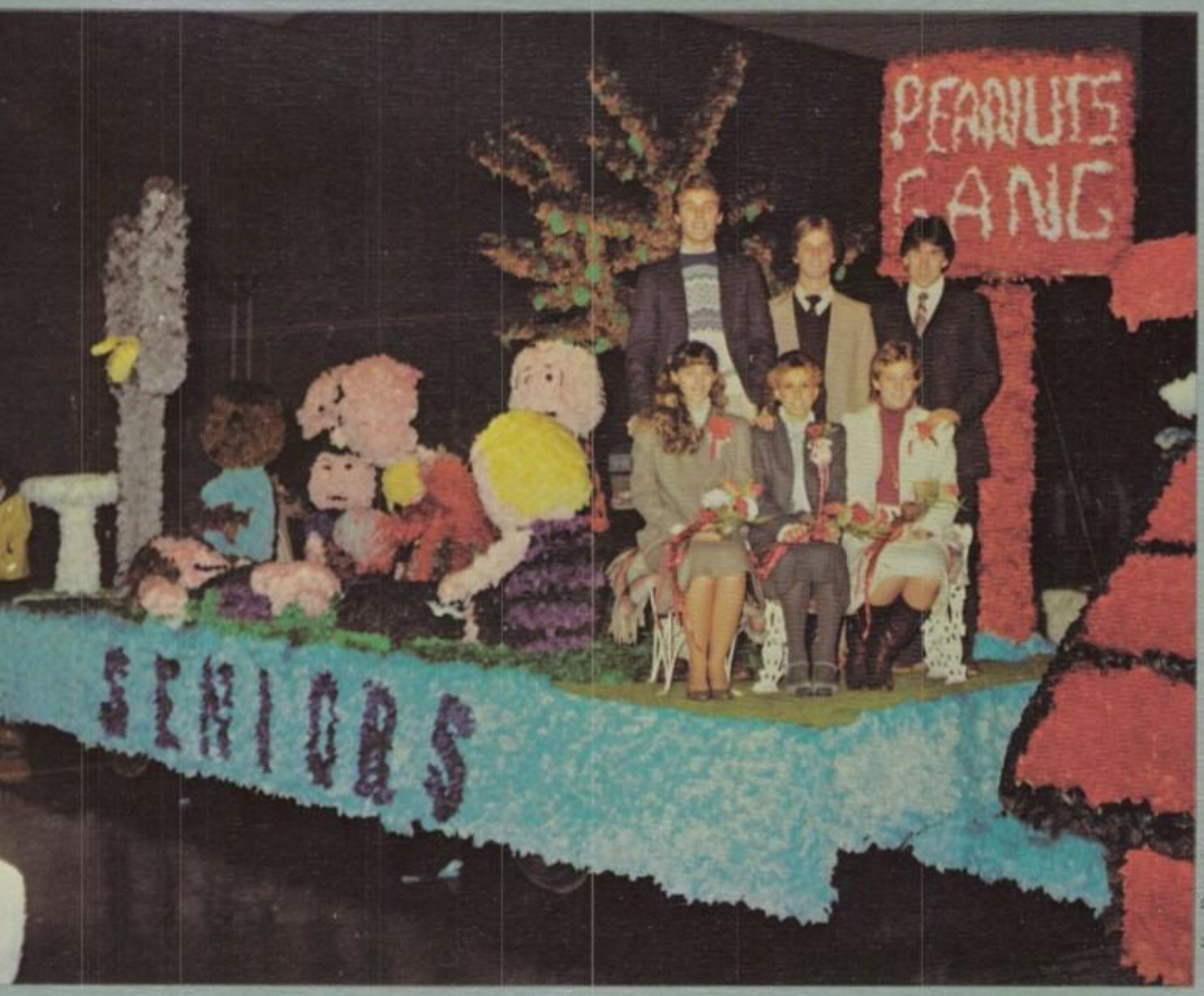
The students were rowdier than usual as they waited for the pep rally. The suspense mounted as the time grew near to find out who was elected king and queen. Finally the announcement came: Regina Sattler would be escorted by Joe Myers.

Regina Sattler said, "It was a real honor to be chosen queen. It made my senior homecoming extra special. It's something I'll remember forever!"

There was also a pep talk by Coach Narducci, who promised a victory over arch-rival Tiffin Calvert. To prove his point, he cut ¾ of Calvert's name out of his "holey T-shirt," and declared that the rest would be ripped out on the 50 yard line after the win.

The student body left school in high spirits excited that the weekend had finally begun.

Friday night was a time for last minute touch ups on the class floats. Jim Poorman said, "It took a lot of time and effort to build the senior float, I just hope that all our hard work paid off."



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Grin and Bear It — While they wait for the procession to begin, junior attendant Paulette Dickman and her escort John Rimelspach spend a little time with their new-found friends, Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too.

It's The Winning Float, Charlie Brown — With Snoopy pulling their way to Harmon Stadium, Regina Sattler escorted by Joe Myers, Pam Hotz escorted by John Spader, and Laurie Sweeney escorted by Brian Dorobek, are all smiles as they sit atop the senior float surrounded by members of the Peanuts Gang.

Cartoons

Two Nights To Celebrate

Saturday's game came on a muddy, wet and chilly night. But that didn't stop the fans who filled the stadium.

The floats were judged before the game and at halftime it was announced that the seniors had won first place. The sophomores, juniors and alumni followed in 2nd, 3rd and 4th places respectively.

> "The tears in Coach Narducci's eyes after the game will stick with me forever."

After a hair-raising 7-6 victory over Tiffin Calvert, Coach Narducci jumped on a bench and ripped the name Senecas right off his "holey T-shirt," as he had promised at the pep rally. The jubilant crowd approved with a roar.

Julie Wilson said, "The tears in Coach Narducci's eyes after the game will stick with me forever."

Charles Shultz would have grinned with pride if he could have seen what the seniors did to the gym for the homecom ing dance. The Peanuts gang characte were everywhere, from Franklin fishi in the senior wishing well to Snoop flying his World W I plane, a Sopwit Camel.

The dance flo was jam-packe with bodies dancin to the music of Ru Hour.

Denny Furlong said, "The band w excellent, and the dance was much mo enjoyable since we won the game!"

Paul Spieldenner said, "The dan was a success! Can Mike Brandt and pick a band or can we pick a band? T work was worth it!"

It was a special time for all senio since it was their last homecoming SJCC.

As Lisa Naderer put it, "Homeco ing weekend will remain in the memo of anyone involved for a long time."

Strut Your Stuff — After enjoying a great meal at Max & Erma's in Toledo, Amy Chudzinski celebrates the exciting victory over Calvert while dancing to the beat of "Rush Hour."

Gary Geller

Fit For A Queen — After hearing the announcement that she was elected homecoming queen, Regina Sattler gasps in disbelief while 1st runner-up Pam Hotz is quick to offer congratulations.

Gary Geller

Tired Toes — At the traditional homecoming dance, Jane Walter dances with her escort, Frank Crockett, after taking off her shoes to rest her sore feet.

Harry Orrwell — Powell Studio

Pregame Activities — At the homecoming game against Tiffin Calvert, seniors Jackie Ochs, Jane Walter, Diane Ackerman, and Beth Mosser prepare to cheer on the football team as they wait for them to take the field.

Boosting Student Morale

Students Take Advantage of Shedding "Gray And Whites"

Every uniform-clad student looked forward to the few days throughout the year when they could shed their "gray and whites" and express their originality by dressing up.

The first quarter of school brought a new dress-up day, Halloween. The day gave each student the chance to go all out in creating a costume. Everything from butterflies and policemen to Mr. T and Darth Vader were seen roaming the halls.

Freshman Missy Francis said, "I dressed as a clown for the day. It was my first dress-up day at SJCC and I didn't know what it would be like, but it ended up being really fun."

Dean Linke, a sophomore, commented, "It was neat seeing everyone in costumes because it showed how unique we all are. It was fun trying to figure out who your friends were."

On 50's Day, an annual tradition at SJCC, students greased their hair back in order to be "cool" and many borrowed their parents' letter sweaters and poodle skirts to make the day authentic.

Several junior girls even wore their costumes after school had been dismissed.

Ann Naderer said, "We rode around town in our poodle skirts and had a chinese fire drill on State Street."

Students and teachers a agreed that dressing up good for school morale.

Mr. Moor said, "I like se the kids out of their unifo every once in a while. It vides a break in the d routine."

Senior Marcia Rellin agreed. "Dressing up gav the chance to show our sc spirit and be creative. I defi ly think we should have more dress-up days."

John Spader

Two Heads Are Better Than One — On Halloween, cafeteria workers Joyce Ross and Rita Reinhart show their school spirit too.

John Spader

Punked Out Pupil — In order to get into the spirit of Halloween, freshman Kelly Reed goes all out to achieve her punk-rocker look.

John Spader

Odd Couple — Dance partners for the 50's Day dance contest, Fr. Tim Kummerer and Mrs. Lorraine Beeker strut their stuff in hopes of getting first place during the pep rally.

Color Me Red — While playing her saxophone during the pep rally, Jamie Ayres (Far Left) adds a touch of color to Halloween by dressing as a red crayola crayon.

Gary Geller

John Spader

Creepin' Caterpillar — Senior Mike Brandt shows true originality by creating a caterpillar costume out of inner-tubes on Halloween dress-up day.

Ski Instructor — First-timer Lynn Setzler gets help from Kathy Michael in putting her skis on at the start of their day at Alpine Valley.

John Spader

Micki Kind

Winter Worker — For Dave Dick, the school day not only included homework but also work at home, as he shovels his sidewalk.

Olympic Form — With great style, Kathy Michael skis down the bunny hill at Alpine Valley to get warmed up for more challenging runs.

Micki Kindred

ow Thru The Snow — While on her first ski trip, na Halbeisen takes the tow rope up to the top of e bunny hill at Alpine Valley.

Micki Kindred

John Spader

From None To Nonsense

Old Man Winter Turns City Into Ice.

Quite unlike the mild winter of the previous year, Fremont was hit hard just when skiing fans had given up on the snow.

A frigid Christmas Eve temperature of -12° F and a wind chill factor of -30° F kept most inside for the holiday, but as the New Year progressed, temperatures became more reasonable and the snowfall was more than adequate for the winter activities. However, it grew worse later.

Student Council, taking advantage of good weather, planned a Martin Luther King Day ski trip for SJCC students to Alpine Valley, Michigan.

Suzy Leite described the trip as "super." She said, "It was really fun skiing with my friends and watching them fall down."

In anticipation, students listened for school cancellations and delays.

Even though all area schools were closed on a wintery Monday in late January, Fremont's school superintendent Kent Watkins, and other officials felt that road conditions weren't bad enough to call off school and sent students slip-slidding to school, only to let them out early, as conditions became worse.

"We got ripped off. Every other school in the state was either closed or delayed — except us," said Craig Sheets.

The students, however, were "rewarded" with no school on Tuesday while surrounding schools were in session.

Up to his old tricks again, Old Man Winter buried Fremont and surrounding areas for four days. On Monday, February 27, school was called off early as conditions became blizzard-like. The following three days of school were cancelled as the storm continued. This gave students a lot of free time to do things they usually couldn't.

Mary Hammer said, "I was bored on Monday, but I went snowmobiling all Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It was a lot of fun."

Things were back to normal the next week, but the huge piles of snow lining the streets served as reminders of the Snow Emergency of 1984.

Blizzard At Breaktime — Lunchtime outdoor activities include a snowball fight for Tim Light, Tim Lonsway, John Harman, Dave Batey and Jamie Wolf.

Back In Time

Student Production Turns Clock Back To 1940's

SJCC returned to the 40's as the members of the student body presented an exciting version of "Guys and Dolls." Leading the cast in excellent performances were Jill Swint as Miss Sarah Brown, Paul Spieldenner as Nathan Detroit, Joe Myers as Sky Masterson and Jodi Stotz as Miss Adelaide.

"Guys and Dolls" is a musical fable of the happenings on the streets of Broadway as the "Guys" try to find a place for the big crap game. The "Dolls" on the other hand, work at a night club called the Hot Box and are lead by Nathan Detroit's sweetheart, Miss Adelaide.

The heat is on as one of the leading crapshooters in the nation, Sky Masterson, comes to town. Sky changes his crooked ways and marries the sargeant of the local mission, Miss Sarah Brown.

This year's production started off on the right foot with an overwhelming response at the auditions in January. From the wide variety of participants, a cast was composed of students from all classes. Despite their age differences, they molded together to create a oneness throughout the performances.

For the first time this year, the school play featured a student choreographer, senior Jackie Wasserman and a student crew manager, senior Tony Fisher.

"When I took this job, I didn't realize all of the responsibility that went along with it, but when I heard the applause after the curtain closed, it was worth it," replied Tony Fisher.

Little is known about what goes on behind the spot light on stage. Besides the 38 people who actually performed on stage, there were 58 crew workers. These workers included a set design crew, a prop crew and a make-up crew as well as the pit orchestra.

"Playing in the pit was great. I got to watch the play and I was with my friends but the hours of practice d get tiring," said Jami Ayres.

Three of the four leadin parts were played by seniors Jodi Stotz, who played Mis Adelaide, was a four yea veteran of a school produc tion, but this was the firs year she had a leading role

"I was really excite about playing the lead as I'v waited for this chance fo four years," emphasized jubiliant Jodi Stotz.

Co-directing this year' performance were Ms Lewis and Miss Carnicon with help from Mrs. Beeke Senior Carol Kuss was th student director.

"I was really pleased wit this year's performance. W didn't seem to run into an major problems," reporte Miss Carnicom.

As the curtain drew bac on the opening night of th play, the actors knew the were ready to give it their al

Ken Dumminger

Information — In an unsuccessful attempt to set up a big craps game Nathan Detroit (Paul Spieldenner) makes a quick call to the Biltmore Garage.

Chorus Line — Lead by Miss Adelade (Jodi Stotz) the Hot Box dancers go "down on the farm" to entertain their night club customers.

Ken Dum

hind The Scenes — In preparation
opening night, John Gfoeller who
ys Lt. Branigan runs lines with the
ll ganster Big Jewel, played by Bob
rlong.

Tom Steinbauer

Ken Dumminger

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An Unlikely Pair — After falling in love with the gangster Sky Masterson (Joe Myer), Sgt. Sarah (Jill Swint) of the Save the Soul Mission sings a love song to him in an effort to see if he feels the same way about her.

Luck Be A Lady — A small group of gangsters (R.G. Steinbauer, Joe Boyer, Jim Mumford, Eric Stang and Peter Ochs) prepare for the big craps game by warming up their dice.

Lettuce Eat Salad

The New Salad Bar Adds Variety to Routine Lunch

Across the nation people were swinging toward a lighter and healthier diet. For most a major part of this diet, was the salad.

In addition to the already healthy meals provided by the cafeteria, a new salad bar was added for the light eaters.

The salad bar was a big hit. Students who didn't usually eat the heavy meal turned to the salad bar.

"I usually didn't eat," commented Jane Walter, "but when there was a salad bar, I did. I think it was the greatest thing the school did this year!"

The salad bar consisted of the regular makings for a salad plus fruit and cheese. "I like the salad bar because of the variety of toppings and wide range of fruits and vegetables," said Jill Swint.

One of the most original additions to the salad bar was the Salad Madness game.

Every time one purchased a salad, he/she received a game card with possible prizes of a free salad or cookies.

Junior Marcia Binsack was a lucky winner, not once, but twice. "I never won anything in my life until I won those cookies and then to top it off I won a salad two weeks later."

The salad bar not only got a good review from the students but also from the cafeteria workers.

Mrs. Ross, cafeteria co-manager, s "Although it took a little extra time set up, we felt that it was a big succ and it will be continued."

John Spader

To Top It Off — After waiting patiently Mr. Stein finally reaches the end of the line only to find that he has to decide which of the zesty dressings to use.

John Spader

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g In — It is necessary to make many choices fore creating the "perfect salad." After waiting the long line and making her choices, Sue Harn finally gets to enjoy her superb creation.

Salad Madness — Although it may take a few extra minutes out of lunch time to wait in line for a salad, the students feel it's worth the wait.

First Step — Before the salad bar can be wheeled out for the students, Mrs. Kindt has to prepare all of the salad fixings including cleaning and chopping the lettuce.

John Spader

On The Loose — As freshman Connie Steinbauer attempts to stop the action, Cindy Oprie gains a few yards while the other members of the junior team look for someone to block.

Listen Up — As the seniors sit and listen, Coach Paul Leite helps them plan their strategy for the second half of the game against the sophomores. Their plans were unsuccessful as they lost 12-0.

John Spader

Mike Brandt

All Together Now — The junior powder puff team, led by Cindy Oprie and Angie Young, shows their spirit and determination by enthusiastically doing pre-game warm-ups.

Clowning Around — While watching the powder puff game, which was played on Halloween, Jenny Ayres and Ali Daubel expressed their enthusiasm of the day.

John Spader

Mike Brandt

Ladies Make The Big Hit

ophs Prevail To Win Third Annual Powder Puff

Football is usually a man's game, however at SJCC one day a year the game takes on a feminine tone. The annual powder uff games took place at Sacred Heart eld on Halloween.

The first game pitted the seniors ainst the sophomores. The sophoores blanked the class of '84, 14-0. oth touchdowns were scored through e air as, quarterback Stephanie Fuchs onnected with her fullback, Pam randt, coming out of the backfield.

Many of the participants found out at the practicing was easier than playg the real game.

Jamie Ayres said, "It was great beatg the seniors. Even though I couldn't lk right for three days afterwards, I still thought is was fun."

The juniors had an easier time against the inexperienced freshmen as they soundly defeated the newcomers 34-0.

Freshman Diane Brandt said, "I think we could have done better if we would have known what to expect and if we could have had more time to practice. Nobody seemed to know what they were doing."

The super-puff between the well rested sophomores and the tired juniors was both suspenseful and exciting. In the end, however, the sophomores prevailed and pulled out a 6-0 victory.

"I thought is was a lot of fun. I felt that we juniors would have done better if we would have had a longer break between games," said Connie Ohm.

Suzy Leite, a sophomore, thought that the games also gave the girls a chance to show their athletic abilities. She said, "The powder puff games were not only fun, but they gave us a chance to prove ourselves to the guys."

The games themselves could not have happened if it weren't for the efforts of the varsity, jv and freshman football players. They took time out from their busy lifestyles to share their talents and knowledge of the game.

Tim Lonsway said, "It was a great experience coaching the teams because for once I was able to tell people what to do instead of being told by others."

The third annual powder puff games were successful and the fourth annual games have already been scheduled.

John Spader

John Spader

Stopped Short — As freshman Valerie Wagner tries to fight her way through the line, she is confronted by juniors Tina Schmidt (83) and Lori Brudzinski (34), while Shannon Hetrick trails behind.

No Where In Sight — While Stephanie Fuchs runs down the sidelines, Sue Hettermann makes sure that no seniors get in her way. Their attempts were successful as the sophomores went on to a victory.

Seniors Stuffed

Faculty Wins Eighth Annual Game

For the seniors, it was a difficult night as they lost the eighth annual senior-faculty basketball game. Despite the spark of confidence they showed during the pregame warmups, the seniors were turned away early. Unable to stop the faculty's abilities, the seniors lost 77-35.

Before the game, senior coach Joe Myers commented, "If we can stop Coach (Jude) Meyers from scoring and keep Coach (Gary) Geller off the boards, I feel we have a good shot at them."

A senior victory was not to be, however, as the faculty bolted out to a 11-0 lead before Brian Bowden hit an outside shot for the seniors.

With Meyers scoring six and Geller adding five more, the faculty led 21-10 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the faculty continued to show their offensive power, enroute to a 42-19 halftime lead.

As the third quarter began, the seniors knew they would have to score a lot of points quickly. Behind the inspired play of John Wolf, who scored nine points in the quarter, the seniors cut the faculty's lead to 16. However, that would be the closest they would get.

The faculty outscored the seniors 23-5 in the fourth quarter. In that quarter, Coach Meyers stole the ball and went the length of the court for a slam dunk that put the crowd in an uproar. The shot also stuffed any hopes of a senior comeback.

High scorers for the seniors were John Wolf with 13 points and Joe Boyer with five.

"Although we didn't play very well, it was a lot of fun and we helped raise money for our trip," said Wolf.

The seniors raised $184.00 for their trip to Boston.

For the faculty, the 6'6" Meyers had 23 points and did an excellent job on the boards collecting 20 rebounds. Coach Geller had 13 points and nine rebounds, while Coach Kettner scored 11 and Coach Reinbolt added nine.

After the game Reinbolt commented about the difference between this game and her first faculty game last year. "Last year I was intimidated, but this year I decided I was gonna go out and have some fun."

FACULTY 75	SENIORS 35
Coach Jude Meyers	23
Coach Gary Geller	13
Coach Jim Kettner	11
Coach Lou Reinbolt	9
Coach Dick Reineck	7
Coach Biz Paeth	5
Coach Tom Narducci	5
Ms. Cathy Lewis	2
Coach Darrell Stein	2
Mr. Richard Freeborn	0
John Wolf	13
Joe Boyer	5
Tim Dickman	3
John Spader	2
Ken Foos	2
Brian Bowden	2
Tom Weickert	2
Greg Hendrix	2
Tom Steinbauer	2
Ed Curbelo	2
Arnie Cantrell	0
Scott Kuzma	0
Mike Brandt	0
Dave Bertsch	0

Words of Wisdom — Between third and fourth ter action, Tim Dickman and Tom Weickert e listen, along with their other teammates, as Joe Myers gives them last minute advice.

Jodi Porc

Foul On You — During the early moments of the game, a group of senior girls show their spirit as they support their team.

Ally-oop — After breaking into the middle seniors' zone, Darrell Stein stretches to his l retrieve a lob pass thrown by Biz Paeth. efforts however, were unsuccessful.

pped — In first quarter action, Jude Meyers ght), surrounded by seniors Greg Hendrix, Arnie ntrell (#44), John Wolf (#32) and others, finds self with nowhere to go but up. Despite the ny fouls, the basket counted as did the following l shot.

Jodi Porczak

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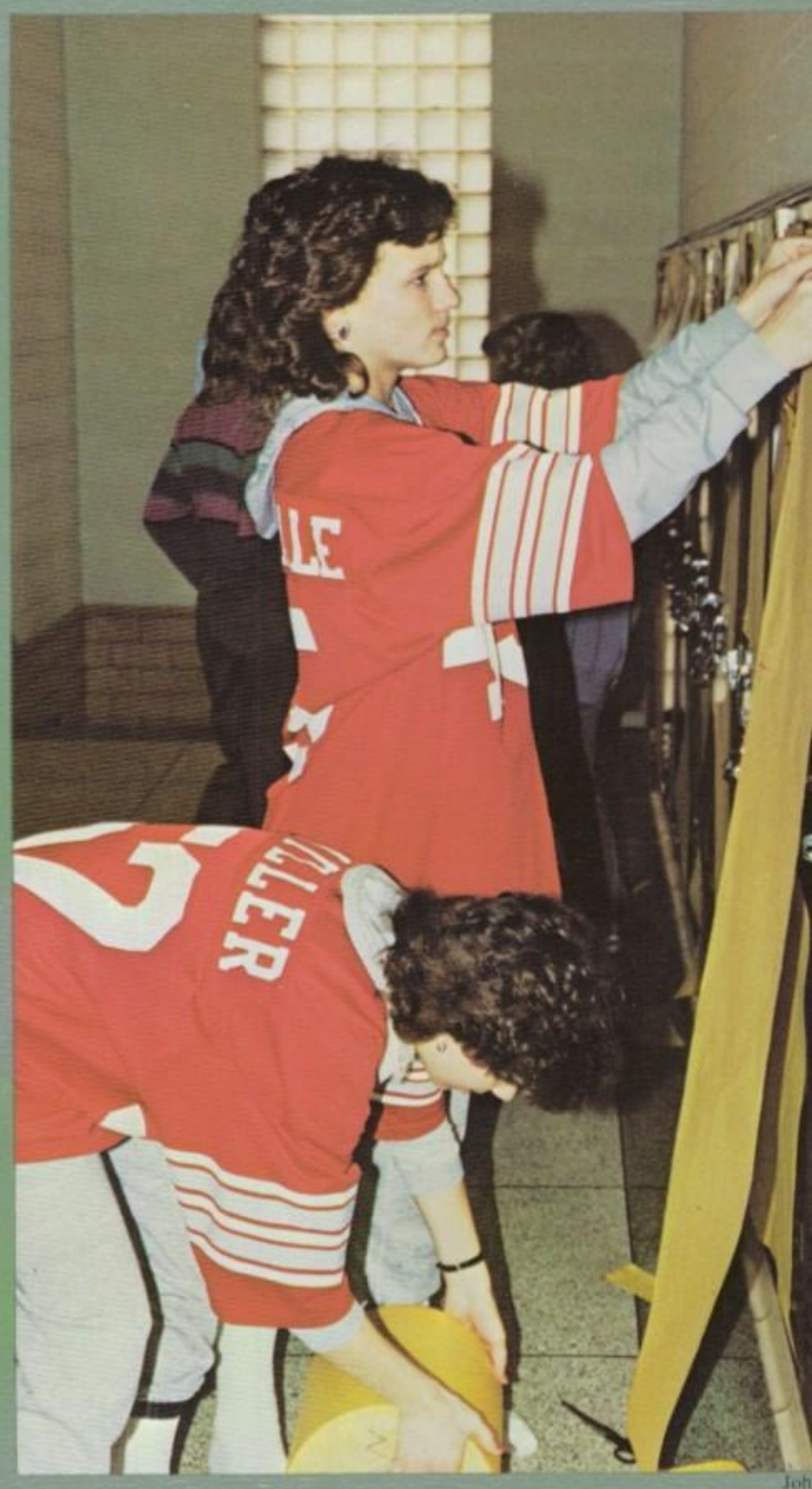
Sparkle And Shine — With their tough competition in mind, sophomores Colleen Cleremont and Jamie Mullholand frantically apply Garfield and Odie to all of the lockers in their hall.

John Spader



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Show Of Pride — With time running out, Amy Hershey applies the last minute touches to the senior lockers. Her time was well spent since the senior hall placed first.

Juniors Care — In preparation for the hall decorating contest, juniors Marcia Binsack and Ninette Widman artistically color in Grumpy Bear.

John Spader

HEY!

Don't Kick Me

The Life Of A Locker Is Never Dull

Do you know how many times a day we are blamed for an undone assignment or a lost book? They always say "I left it in my locker." We're the excuse of the month every month.

Let me tell you about the physical abuse we lockers receive. We get kicked when the day isn't going too well. We get our doors slammed. We get stacked. We get stuffed with all sorts of deadly substances like dirty blazers, smelly sweat socks, corpses of biology specimens, moldy sandwiches and even an obnoxious freshman or two. Personally I think there should be a locker appreciation day."

How would you feel being cramped together with hundreds of others, pushed up against the wall with a lock through your nose? Students complain how hot it is in their classrooms. What do they think it is like inside of me? I'd just like to be taken for a walk once in awhile.

We lockers don't have it bad all of the time though. Sometimes we get decorated in brightly colored paper with balloons or candy.

The best part of being a locker though is being able to hear all the gossip that no one is supposed to hear. Boy, the stories I could tell you.

Nowadays they celebrate 50's day. Heck I was part of them and the 60's and the 70's and . . .

The worst time of the year for a locker is late May. Just when I am getting use to my owner's personality, the clutter is removed from me and my nose is freed from that horrible lock. I feel empty inside, not just because I've been cleaned, but because I also feel as though I have lost a friend.

Oh well, next year I'll meet someone new.

Gary Geller

Swinging Loose — As the halls clear on the last day of school many lockers wait for some much needed repairs.

Gary Geller

Parts, Parts — Off in the corner of the second floor storage room spare locker parts stand ready for use if their service is ever needed.

Many Gave To Save

Bloodmobile Collects All Time High

The mention of giving blood could make even the strongest stomach queasy but at SJCC, student and faculty donated enthusiastically.

The Bloodmobile, arranged and organized by the Student Council, netted 64 pints, 19 pints over the goal set.

According to Miss Recktenwald, student council adviser, "It's been the highest donation at SJCC since 1980."

Student Council members volunteered to spend the day assisting the nurses and escorting the donors to the recovery room.

Mary Jo Schlea said, "I couldn't give blood myself because of a cold, so I helped the nurses instead. It was a good experience for me."

Reasons for giving blood varied from donor to donor.

Tom Weickert said, "One of the reasons I gave blood was because extra credit for physiology."

Micki Kindred said, "This was second time I gave blood. Even thou hate needles, I like the feeling of kn ing I may have saved a life."

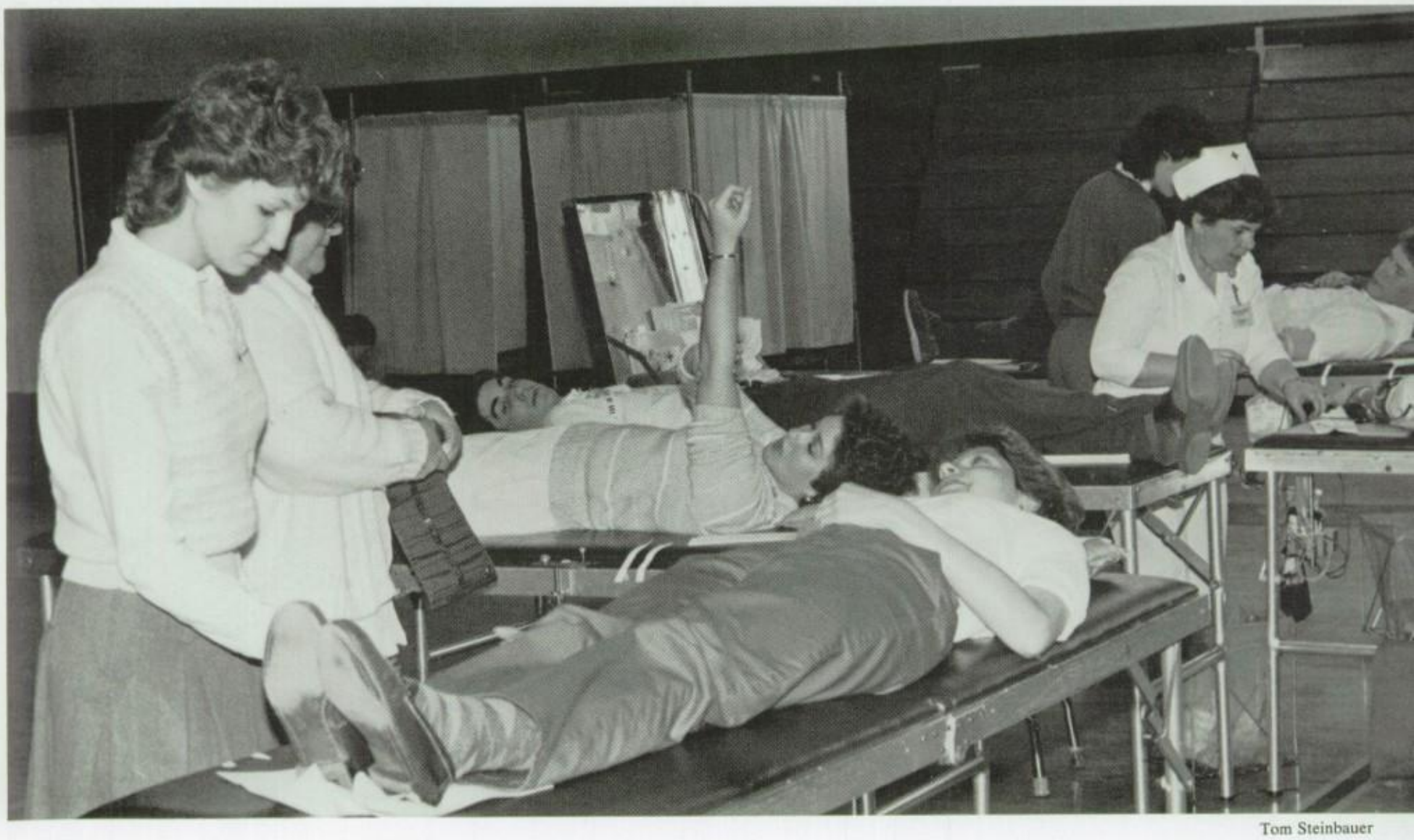
Miss Carnicom, whose pint ma her gallon donation, said, "I gave b because I think it's the humane thi do. You never know when you member of your family might need blood."

Although giving blood was a si procedure, there were a few stud who suffered minor reactions.

Joe Colon said, "It was the first ti ever tried to give blood. I got so s ended up not donating."

Because of the generosity of the dents and faculty, and the time give make the Bloodmobile the "best ev the day proved to be a successful

Busy Bodies — With a few beds and a lot of helpful hands, the gym is temporarily changed into a "mini-hospital." The students and teachers all helped to make this year's Bloodmobile a huge success.



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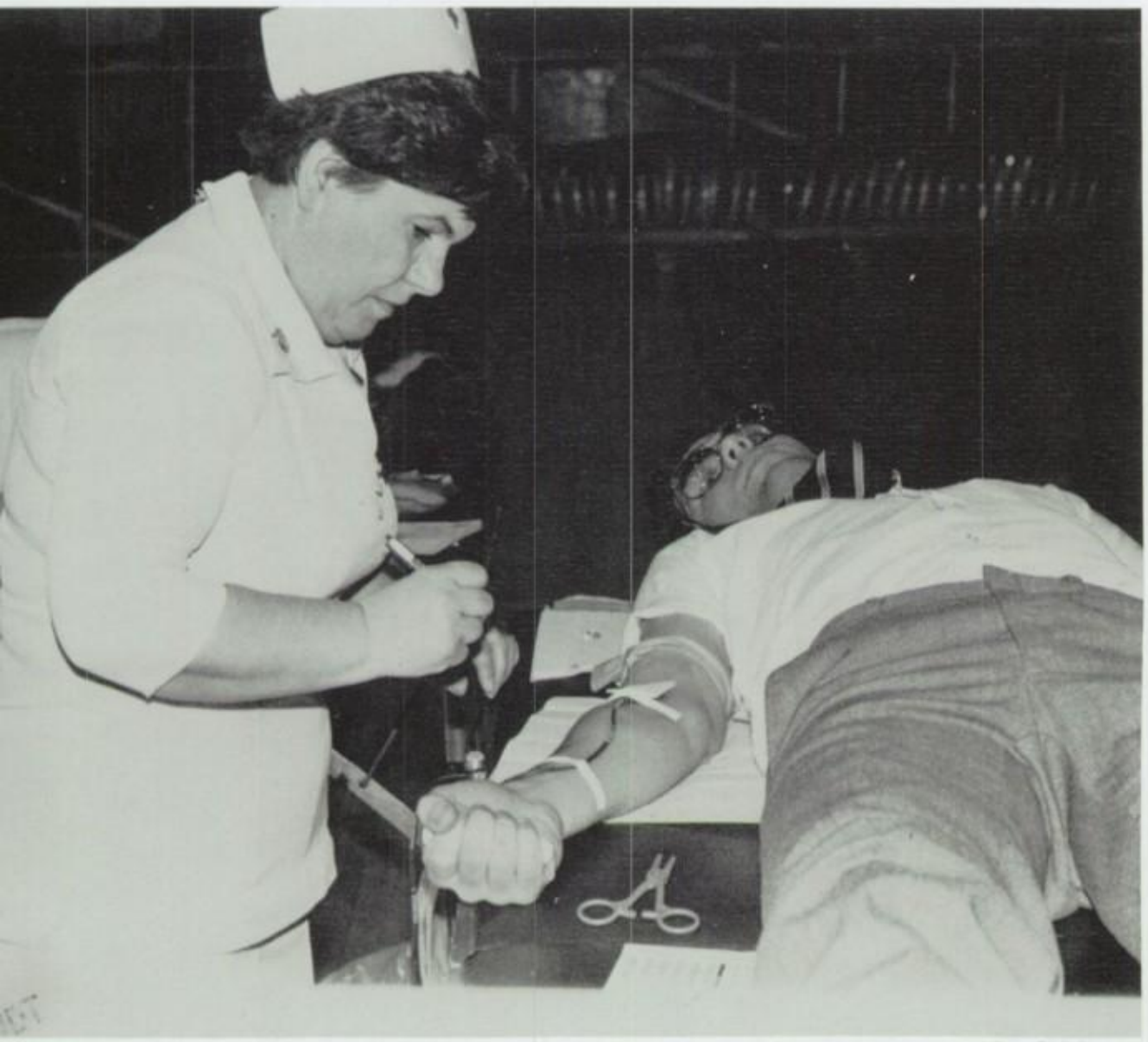

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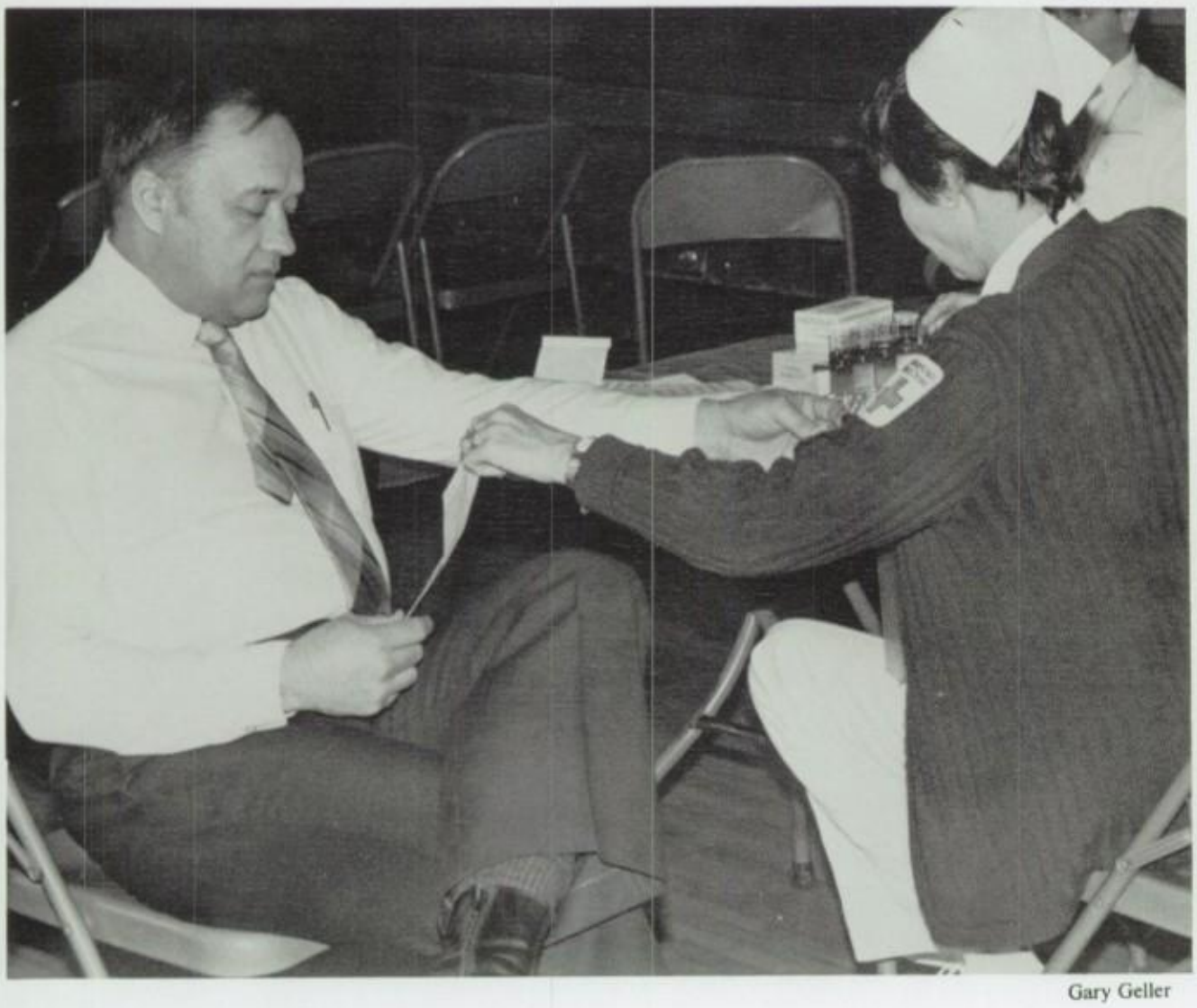

Gary Geller

Swift Gift — As the nurse keeps an eye on the blood flow, Paul Gedert (Left) patiently waits the four minutes and nine seconds that it took him to give a pint of blood. Gedert's time was the fastest record of the day.

Principal Giver — Before Mr. Freeborn (Bottom Left) could give blood, he had to first go through some tests to determine his blood type. Freeborn was one of the many faculty members who donated blood to the Bloodmobile.

Student Aide — One of the many jobs that Laurie Brandt (Bottom Right) had to do with the Bloodmobile included mixing the blood with the non-clotting solution to prepare it for storage.

Tom Steinbauer

Music Man — In order to add a touch of music to the Shakespeare play, Pat Aldrich plays a song which he helped compose on an old-fashioned recorder.

Gary Geller

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Furry Friend — Because of Oberon's spell, Titania (Karen Shaw) falls in love with Bottom (Eric Kuns) who's been changed into an ass.

Mischievous Fairies — While eavesdropping on Demetrius, Oberon (Denny Furlong) and Puck (Linda Montes) make plans to cast a spell so he'll fall in love with Helena.

Gary Geller

Advance English IV Class Presents

Shakespeare

Dressed in brightly colored costumes, in the midst of the greenery of Spiegel Grove, the senior advanced English class performed their version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

In preparation for the event, the students cut down the original play and adapted it to make it more understandable. After rehearsing for over a month, the students were ready to present it.

"I thought we did a good job, especially since it was so complicated. It's not your typical high school play," said Carol Kuss.

The story was a romantic comedy centered in Athens, Greece, at the time the duke, Theseus, is to be married. He has sent forth his servant, Philostrate, to find entertainment for the celebration. Meanwhile, four of the young upperclass have a love conflict. Through the mischievous work of Oberon, king of the fairies, and his helper, Puck, the young lovers find their true loves. Philostrate manages to find a group of commoners who are rehearsing a play to present to the duke and, at the urging of Theseus, allows them to perform it.

Eric Kuns commented, "I thought it went very well. I was nervous at first but as the play progressed, it became more fun than I expected."

The play was enhanced by music composed by Jodi Stotz and Pat Aldrich.

The players, directed by Mrs. Diane Smith, included: Pat Aldrich, Mike Brandt, Karen Cook, Kelly Darr, Shawn Dunn, Denny Furlong, Eric Kuns, Carol Kuss, Linda Montes, Lisa Naderer, Missy Naderer, Jackie Ochs, Jim Poorman, Jodi Porczak, Mary Jo Schlea, Karen Shaw, Paul Spieldenner, Tom Steinbauer, Jodi Stotz, Sonya Vroman and Wendy Woodruff.

Gary Geller

Promises, Promises — While pledging his love forever, Lysander (Mike Brandt) tells Hermia (Missy Naderer) that they will run away together and be married.

Gary Geller

Family Feud — After being awakened in the woods, the feuding families reunite and find that true love prevails.

FREMONT REMEMBERS

The 1984 school year marked the anniversaries of three important events that touched and affected many Fremont area residents.

Twenty years ago the Beatles invaded America and had a great impact on the music scene.

When the four man rock group arrived in the US on February 7, 1964, they immediately set off a teen-age pandemonium that still remains with many Americans.

Mrs. Beeker said, "I was a sophomore in high school when their first album appeared on the scene. I was at a pajama party with my friends and we stayed up all night dancing to 'I Wanna Hold Your Hand.' I still love them."

Another incident that occurred twenty years ago was one of the most terrifying and painful events in American history.

On November 22, 1963, the 35th president of the US, John F. Kennedy, was assassinated while riding in a motorcade through downtown Dallas.

It was an unforgettalbe moment in history. Most could not face the reality, could not accept the truth — the vital young president was gone.

Those who lived through those agonizing November days can still recall in detail exactly what they were doing when they heard the tragic news.

Mr. Freeborn, who was in the Air Force stationed in the Philippines in 1963, said, "The sirens went off and we were told to return to base because the islands were on alert. We didn't know what had happened. When we heard the news it was sad. I remember thinking they don't do things like that in America."

During the last week of January, twenty-five years ago, Fremont was fighting flood waters.

It was 1959 and the weather turned warm. The heavy rains prompted the Sandusky River to climb over its banks and engulf downtown Fremont.

Amphibious vehicles called "ducks and weasels" were the only things able to travel to surrounding neighborhoods and rescue those stranded by the surging waters. The water was as high as 17 feet in some places.

Homes filled with water and problems were numerous. However, through the efforts of the many volunteers who were willing to risk their own well being, the calamity was handled with no deaths and very few injuries.

Mayor Richard Maier said, "It was this test of Mother Nature that led to the flood wall efforts and Fremont's nearly certain safety now. The floodwall now protects the inner portion of the city unless the river rises to 23 feet."

John Spader

High Water — Due to three inches of rain falling the last week of April, the Haynes Street approach to the GW Sugar plant is covered with water.

YEAR IN REVIEW

CELEBRITIES IN TOWN

Fremont was full of stars and politics during the last year as three celebrities visited the community.

In October, TV and movie actor Robert Ulrich campaigned in Fremont. The star of the TV show "Vegas" was in town to support his uncle Norman Bray, in his bid for the office of mayor.

1984 brought even more excitement and glamour as Lisa Hart Carroll, a native of Fremont and supporting actress in the award winning movie "Terms of Endearment, came home to promote the hit movie.

In April, Ohio's governor, Richard Celeste came to Fremont. He visited several elementary schools and talked with the future voters of Ohio about issues that affect them.

MOTHER NATURE

Fremont was stricken by two bad storms during the last school year. On September

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Sad Statistics — At the assembly for Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), spokesman William O urges students to learn the responsibilities of drinking and driving.

7, about 5:30 pm, a violent thunderstorm with winds up to 73 mph swept through the city causing a great deal of damage.

Power lines were downed, trees felled and debris was scattered throughout the city.

Parts of Fremont were dark that night as the power was off for over 24 hours. This caused school at SJCC to be cancelled for the following day.

One of the many families victimized by the storm was the Militellos. A huge tree in front of their house fell, landing on the roof of the front porch and crashing into the attic.

Junior Vince Militello said, "It took us about three days to clean up the tree and another month to rebuild. We had to get a crane to lift the tree off the porch."

The winter of '84 also gave Fremont residents other disturbing weather as the snow and wind caused blizzard conditions.

Snow drifts and icy roads cancelled classes at SJCC and surrounding schools for several days during the week of February 27 through March 2nd.

THE LOCAL NEWS

The hottest news item in the Fremont area this past year was the polluting done by the Ohio Liquid Disposal Company at their dump site in Vickery.

On May 2, after many complaints and law suits, the company decided to settle out of court. The owners of OLD agreed to pay $10 million in fines to the State of Ohio and Sandusky County.

The settlement, the highest ever recorded, also called for the company to spend another $10 million to make the Riley Township site safe.

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

Timber — On the day after the storm Vince Militello Sr. surveys the damage done to his house and his neighborhood by the 73 mile an hour winds.

The following day OLD agreed to pay $500,000 in fines to the federal government for violating hazardous waste laws.

Despite the staff fines there were many people who felt the site should have been closed for good.

"I think OLD was polluting the area and they should have been shut down. The EPA should have been brought in and they should have spent as much money as necessary to clean up the mess," said John Gfoeller.

SADD

In the month of May, SJCC learned some shocking facts about driving drunk from Mr. William Orr, a representative from SADD. SADD stands for Students Against Driving Drunk.

Seniors Karen Darr was the SJCC contact for SADD. She hoped to generate enough interest to form a support group in Fremont.

REVIEW

John Spader

Out Eary — As a late winter storm continues to pile up snow, Steve and Ninette Widman are happy about getting out of school early.

Business As Usual — Despite heavy fines OLD's Liberty St. truck service facility operates as usual.

Gary Geller

SPORTS SCENE

Fremont was buzzing with talk of football last fall as the Ross Little Giants, for the first time ever, qualified for the state playoffs.

Predicted to have a .500 season at best, the Little Giants proved to be unpredictable.

After winning their first two non-league games, Ross deadlocked Toledo St. Francis 7-7.

The Little Giants then went on to win their next five league games to set up the championship game with undefeated Sandusky. The winner would capture the Buckeye Conference title.

The Little Giants' touchdown in the first quarter proved to be enough as they defeated the Blue Streaks 7-0.

Ross had won the title and qualified for the playoffs. However, their first opponent would be the same Sandusky team they had just defeated. Once again the Giants topped the Streaks 7-0.

In the state semi-final game Ross played the eventual champion, Cincinnati Princeton. Unable to handle the bigger Princeton team, the Little Giants bowed out with a very respectable 10-1-1 record.

THE OLYMPICS

As the Winter Olympics approached, Americans were anxious to see if "the miracle on ice" would continue.

When the young hockey team fizzled out early in the competition, it appeared that the '84 games would not provide the excitement of the past. However, America turned its attention to the four eventual US gold medal winners.

Bill Johnson's medal was the first ever won by the US in the men's hownhill. The US women's only medal was won by Debbie Armstrong in the giant slalom. While in the men's slalom America's brother combination of Phil and Steve Mahre finished first and second respectively.

The final gold medal went to a Bowling Green native, Scott Hamilton, who won the men's singles championship in figure skating.

With the arrival of spring all sports talk turned to LA and the Summer Olympics.

When the Soviet Union announced their decision to boycott the games, the US athletes knew that they had a golden opportunity to be the dominant team.

The Soviets claim a lack of security and too much commercialism led to their boycott.

Even with the red boycott Fremonters were extremely proud of the fact that Gene Simmons, a senior at Ross High School was one of the many Americans who carried the torch from New York to Los Angeles. Simmons carried the torch on May 20th and his route sent him through part of the city of Sandusky.

THINK PIG

During the 1983-84 Boys Basketball season, the entire team was thinking pig.

Dr. Tom Olszewski, the team's most loyal fan, gave an inspiring incentive to coach Biz Paeth and his team. Olszewski told the team that if they could win ten or more games he would give them a pig roast. Cheerleaders placed signs all over school saying "Think Pig" and ev-

News-Messenger

Olympic Fire — Ross High Sch senior Gene Simmons makes way through the streets of Sandu as an Olympic torch relay runne

YEAR IN

John Spader

Wet Paint — Workmen from May Painting hang sheets of plastic in the gym to serve as dropcloths before they begin painting the ceiling.

erybody was pulling for the Streak cagers.

After their fifth victory Olszewski placed a baby piglet in the boys lockeroom. Despite giving off a disturbing odor the team was looking forward to the ten victories and the pig roast.

However, the Streaks could manage only three more victories, falling just short of their goal and the delectable meal.

Biz Paeth said, "The Think Pig incentive was a lot of fun. This year we were thinking pig, next year we'll be eating pig."

The race for the pig next year will take place in a refurnished gym. May's Painting painted the walls and ceiling white with colorful red and gray stripes on the balcony and around the stage. New red drapes have also been hung to add to the spirit of SJCC.

ALL-SPORTS BANQUET

The annual all-sports banquet was held Sunday May 20 at the Eagles Clubroom. The guest speaker Vince Desmond, traveling secretary for the Detroit Tigers, spoke about the Tigers great success this year and told the athletes that they must work hard to achieve their goals.

"Hustle while you wait but be ready when you're called upon," concluded Mr. Desmond.

Athletes receiving MVP awards were John Sidell, Football; Randy Ebeling, Golf; Amy Hershey, Volleyball; Joe Colon and Paulette Dickman, Cross Country; Eric Kuns and Cindy Oprie, Basketball; Randy Ebeling, Wrestling; Mark Gabel, Baseball; Reenie House, Softball and Mike Sullivan, Tennis.

WORLD AFFAIRS

The world news of the 1984 school year dealt basically with war and tragedy.

On September first the Soviets shot down Korean Airlines flight 007, and ended the lives of 269 passengers.

Although the aircraft that was so carelessly destroyed wasn't American, the distinction hardly mattered. Flight 007 had left the US carrying at least 61 Americans, including a US Congressman.

After denying the whole incident for six days, the Russians finally gave an explanation. They conceded that Flight 007 was terminated because it had penetrated Soviet air space.

Instead of apologizing to the world, the Russians claimed the plane was a US spy plane and blamed the whole incident on the US.

Reflecting on the incident Tina Halbeisen said, "It shouldn't have happened, but what made it worse was that they denied it and told their people that it was a plot by the US to ruin their image."

Many countries around the world stopped allowing Soviet commercial flights to land at their airports. The sanctions lasted only a few months.

Also in September the US sent marines to Beirut as part of a peacekeeping force.

President Reagan insisted that the marines were not involved in the hostilities, but when their position came under fire he authorized them to fire back.

On Sunday morning October 23 the marines were asleep in the headquarters which was right next to the Beirut International Airport. Suddenly a truck loaded with dynamite crashed into the building and exploded. The blast caused the building to collapse, killing 229 and injuring 60 more.

Finally in February President Reagan pulled the marines out of Lebanon.

Just two days after the Marines were killed in Beirut Americans awoke to find US troops trying to regain control of the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada.

The island has been seized by a group of ultra-leftist rebels. Faced with the consequences of losing a free democratic country, the US decided to use military force.

The American Troops executed a quick strike and regained control of the island, rescuing about 1,000 US citizens.

When the rebels were defeated, a large cache of Cuban and Soviet made weapons was found.

The week proved to be both tragic and triumphant.

MUSIC NOTES

Using money donated by generous parishioners, St. Joseph parish updated their organ, which was over one hundred years old. The whole project took about two years and was under the direction of Ed Kaczuk.

The Sound Of Music — The newly renovated, pipe organ of St. Joseph church stands ready to be played.

John Spader

Search and Find — Sophomore Sam Hotz ma
use of his study hall by using the microfish to h
him decide on a future career.

Harry Orrwell — Powell Studios

Harry Orrwell — Powell Studios

Cuttin' Class — Physiology students, Haley House, Tom Weickert, and Cindy Oprie, endure the trials of dissecting their cat as they look for the different muscle layers.

Gary Geller

Fill 'er Up — Time:7:45. Stephanie Fuchs arrives early to cram for quarter exams.

ariety Provides Specialization

SJCC students had a variety of electives to choose from in specializing their classes to meet their own goals. Whether it was working with their hands in art service or working with numbers in Math IV, students faced up to daily challenges "to ake the grade."

Sonya Vroman especially enjoyed art service class. She said, "We ade different signs and posters for the school and for basketball."

When faced with the trials of Math IV, Jim Poorman said, "You've got to know the basics first. For most careers you don't need to be specialized."

As the year progressed students gained more knowledge from their studies and developed what was needed to become well-rounded individuals.

Academics

The Numbers Game

Digits Control Our Lives

Numbers were everywhere. At times, they acted as a second language. They were the main tools of communication in computer, business, math and science classes. In the classroom students were asked to subtract, multiply, program, balance and journalize numbers.

However, textbooks were not the only place numbers abounded. Students held a special interest in the percentages contained in the gradebook. Perhaps the only numbers to rival those in the gradebook were those on the classroom clocks.

This exposure prepared students for the deluge of numbers that they would experience outside of class.

"When you stop to think about it, it is hard to come up with an activity one can do out in the real world that doesn't involve numbers," commented Mr. Geller.

From lunch prices to speed limit signs to social security cards, numbers informed, restricted and identified everyone. In sports, the numbers told the story of a thrilling one point victory or a heartbreaking loss.

"No matter where people go, or what they do with their lives, numbers will always affect them," said Mr. Moor.

Craig Homegardner summed it up, "The first numbers I see in the morning are on the alarm clock, but where I really like to see them is on my paycheck."

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Computer Mania — To program a computer is sometimes more than one person can handle, so Tom Weikert and Diane Ackerman tackle the job together.

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Broken Again! — In an attempt to fix the offset press Rhonda Macielewicz tries to figure out why no masters are being produced.

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Future Scientists — While in chemistry, Mike Magnuson adjusts the lamp on his water displacement experiment as Eric Stang holds some of the bottles in which they'll collect oxygen.

Problems Solved — Due to a lack of space in the computer room, Miss Recktenwald has to deal with some obstacles. Here she tackles one of them by climbing on the table in order to reach the chalkboard.

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Judgment Day — As Sister Jeanette attempts to explain Chris Darr's grades to him, Aaron McClure tries to sneak a peak at his own.

This Job Stinks! — As Jodi Darr reacts to the odor of their cat during physiology class, Pat Aldrich, Tim Light and Tim Lonsway prepare to separate the muscle layers.

Creative Spirit

Students Work For A Better Future

All SJCC courses allowed students to grow and learn, but there were a few classes available that gave students a chance to show originality and creativity by producing a finished product.

Students in art put their special talents to work to create sketches, painting, and carvings.

Sophomore Joe Vanyo said, "I love to paint. I don't show much emotion but I always feel good when I know I've done my best."

Senior Trena Duty said, "I'm now making a blouse in Clothing II. It gives me a feeling of accomplishment when I make something all my own."

Co-Editor of yearbook Jodi Porczak said, "It's neat to see the yearbook when it's finally done. It's nice to know that all our work goes towards something the whole school will look at and remember."

Vanguard gave some students the chance to learn through experience and put their hands to good use.

Senior Marcie McDermott who specialized in horticulture commented, "I feel great when I've designed a really nice floral arrangement. It pleases others but especially me."

Through these creative classes students developed new artistic skills that would last a lifetime.

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Welder at Work — In order to get on-the-job experience, John Rimelspach learns the proper way to use a grinding machine at Vanguard.

Ron Mulholland

Pick a Number — English III students, Eric Stang, Beth Daubel, Brian Gonya, and Connie Ohm pick a number in the hopes of getting lucky while acting out the skit "The Lottery."

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Sew Easy — As Kelly Ross and Sonya Vroman found out, working on a sewing project is a lot easier with a little advice from Clothing II teacher Mrs. Marquis.

A Close Shave — With razor in hand, Brian Dorobek demonstrates the technique of shaving step-by-step in front of his English IV class.

Jane Walter

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Darkroom Duty — As part of his yearbook responsibilities, Tom Steinbauer works to enlarge a picture in the darkroom.

John Spader

Raccoon Reproduction — With great concentration and a steady hand, Brenda Foos recreates her own version of a raccoon during Art II class.

Shaping Up

Students Learn Value Of Keeping Fit

Getting in shape had become a craze across the nation. People were becoming more and more conscience about their health and how they looked. It really didn't matter what age you were. Even in school there were several classes especially for those interested in keeping fit. Students learned how to work "it" off in physical education, and how to keep "it" of by eating right in Home Ec.

The goal of home economics was to teach not only the right foods to eat, but also how to prepare them.

"Food class was great because I liked to eat, even though I had to make it myself," said Paul Gedert.

Along with cooking the food and knowing what went into them, students also learned how to buy, mix, and measure, along with how to operate the appliances in a typical kitchen.

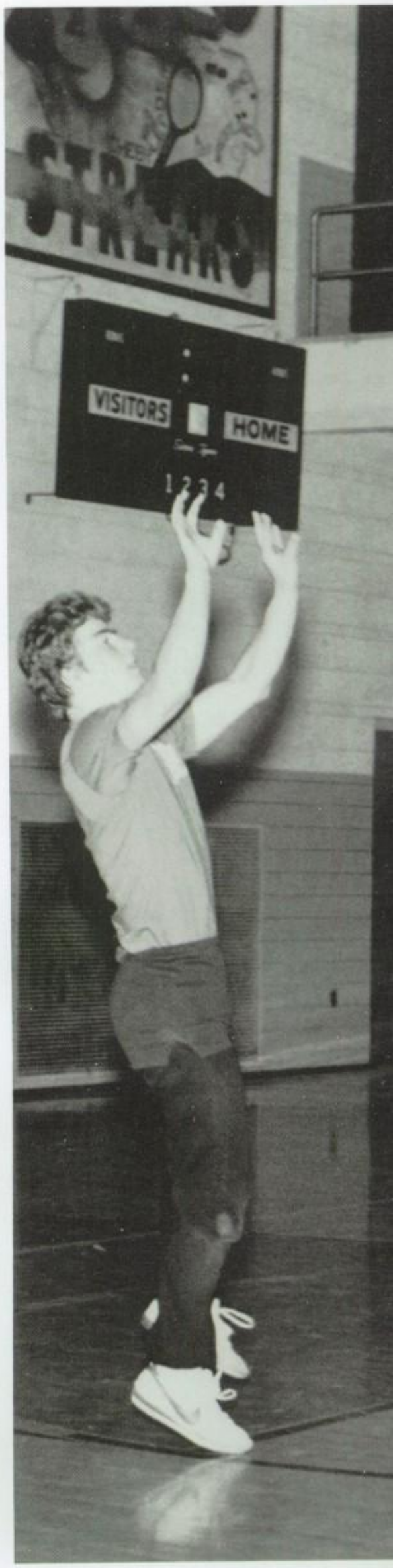
"We learned the biscuit and muffin method, how to mix and when to fold. It got so confusing!" said Karen Darr.

Their ultimate challenge came when they had to fix a complete Thanksgiving dinner. After filling up on their creation, the students needed someway to work it off.

"In advanced physical education, we learned the importance of teamwork and also self-discipline. This will help us after we graduate, when we don't have a teacher looking over us" said Joe Colon.

"I really enjoyed teaching advanced physical education, because it was a smaller class that met everyday so we could go into individual sports like tennis or fishing," said Coach Paeth.

Home economics and physical education worked together to give the students a well rounded diet of delicious foods and healthful activities.



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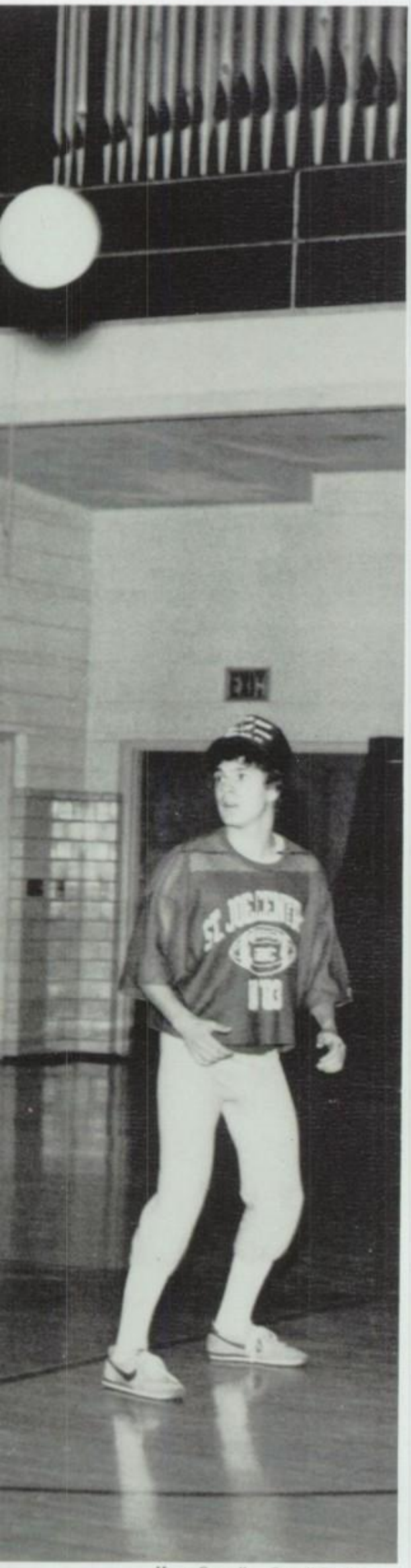
Start Your Day The Right Way — In the advanced physical education class, Jim Duty and Tony Fisher start their morning off with a vigorous game of volleyball.

Sock It To 'Em — As one of the freshmen ph classes learn the fundamentals of playing the of soccer, they also learn how to enjoy t selves.



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Bakers' Joy — Before rolling out the cookie dough, Tammy Fisher spreads some flour on the cutting board to keep it from sticking to the cookie cutters.

Chips-A-Hoy — While mixing a batch of chocolate chip cookies in Home Ec class, Rende Rendon and Andrea Moreno can hardly wait to enjoy their cookies and milk.

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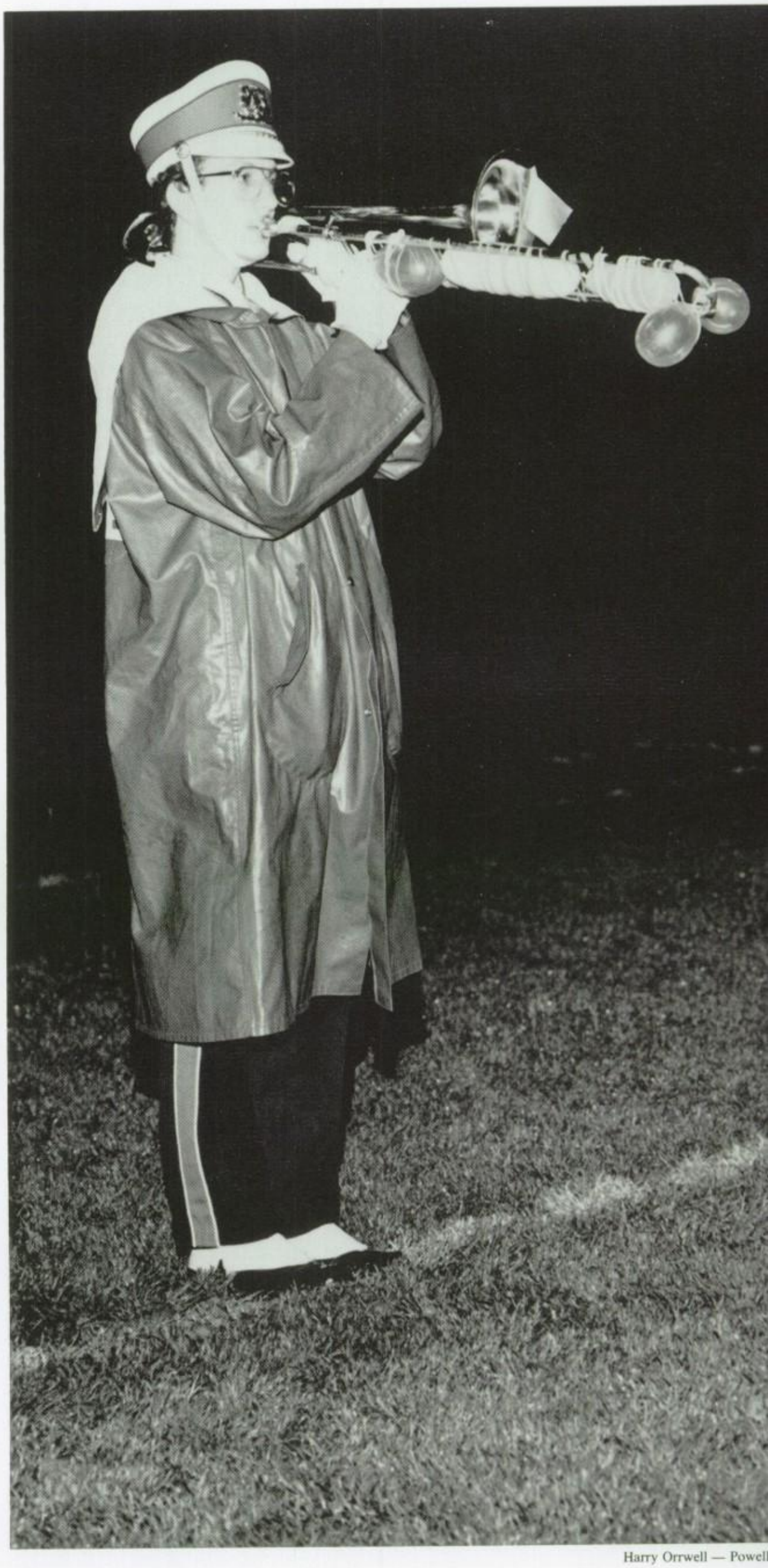
Small But Mighty — To add to the sound of the pep band at one of the many home basketball games, Jill Swint plays her tiny piccolo which gives the music a special touch.

All Spiffed Up — At the halftime performance of the homecoming game, Eric Stang shows off his creatively decorated trombone.



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Get The Beat

Music Jamboree Involves Many

One of the keys to success was getting more students to "show off" their musical abilities. There were many ays to do this, such as marching in the nd, playing at a concert, or singing in e folk group.

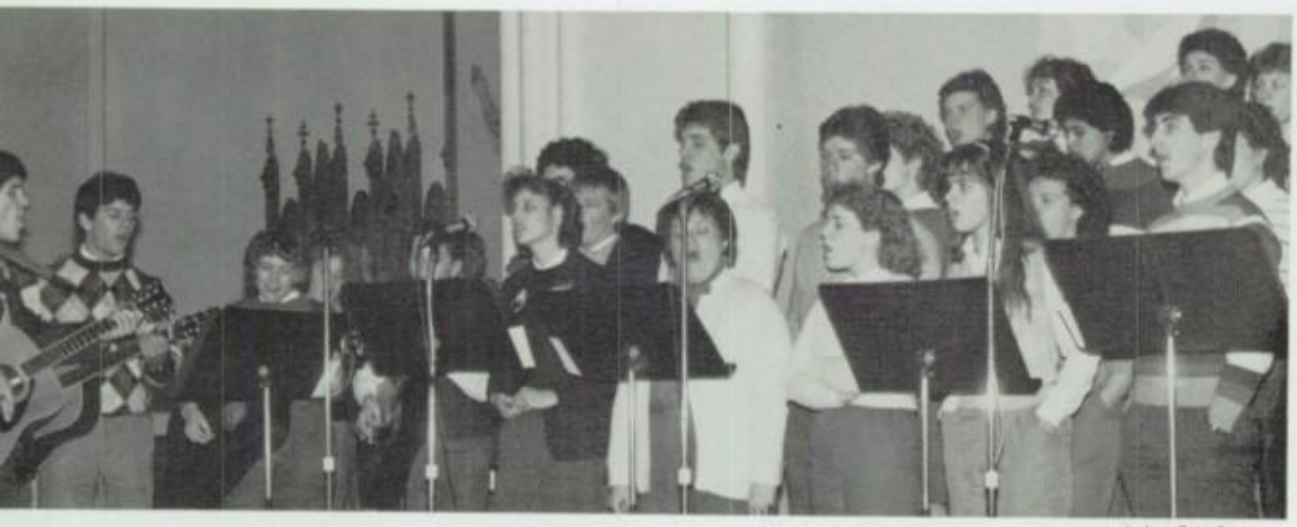
Some of these extra-musical activi- s took much preparation, like pa- des and concerts.

Many of the students had a favorite ason they enjoyed more than all the st.

"I liked marching season the best be- use it was better than sitting in one place and playing songs. It was also exciting because you got to go to all of the games and support the team," commented sophomore Kendra Binder.

Another way students became involved was singing in the folk group.

"I played the guitar in the folk group all four years. I like it because it made the Mass more meaningful," explained Tom Steinbauer.

Regardless of which way a student chose to participate, SJCC musicians could be heard performing all year at all types of places, from the football field to the church.

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Big Sound — As he peeks as his music, Allan Rellinger keeps to the beat of the pep band with his baritone at the Margaretta game.

Up Front — At a routine Wednesday Mass, the folk group leads the student body through the opening song.

Band: (Front Row) Jackie Ochs, Patti Ronski, Jackie Wasserman and Marcia Rellinger. **(Second Row)** Linda Meyers, Nicki Heidl, Shawn Szakovits, Nikki Aldrich, Jill Swint, Laura Miller, Lisa Gonya, Dee Dee Gonya and Missy Francis. **(Third Row)** Kelley Haynes, Jenny Humphrey, Roberta Gedert, Kelly Darr, Monica Heidl, Cindy Borer, Pam Seifert, Holly Darr, Carol Pfefferle and Ms. Catherine Lewis, director. **(Fourth Row)** Jenny Hanson, Jamie Ayres, Patti Ehrman, Julie Wasserman, Pat Aldrich, Ann Bennison, Charlie Brown, Amy Shetzer, Jodi Stotz and Rene Brown. **(Fifth Row)** Laura Brandt, Stephanie Fuchs, Shannon Hetrick, Elaine Fisher, Sandy Swint, Cheryl Pfefferle, Katrina Carpenter, Denise Ronski and Pam Decker. **(Sixth Row)** Beth Daubel, Peggy Fisher, Allan Rellinger, Eric Stang, Jessica Freeborn, Annette Krupp, Kendra Binder and Wendy Woodruff. **(Last Row)** Ninette Widman, Shanna Widman, Mike Brown, Jerry Moylet, Scott Smith, Steve Robison, Matt Radde and Connie Ohm.

A Flash Of Wisdom — While Trena Duty helps St. Joe 5th graders, Sharon Burkett, Craig Gabel, Ted Mayle, and Tom Rowe learn the names of the continents, she also fulfills her service class duties. Because of a School of Hope schedule change, 2nd quarter service students helped out at the grade school instead.

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John Spader

A Symbol of Love — At the Christmas Mass, a group of senior guys show their unity by holding hands during the "Our Father."

Gary Geller

Fill 'er Up — Time: 7:50. At the sound of the warning bell, Linda Montes and Angie Peters join Stephanie Fuchs in Room 307.

tudents Find Themselves Through God

By choosing a Catholic high school, SJCC students received that extra — religion. All academic studies were based on the purpose of building well-educated, spiritual people. Therefore, religion played an important part in the students' lives.

"SJCC students become more well-rounded. They gain more knowledge through religion class and the environment of the school. Role models also contribute to the students' Catholic education," said Sr. Johnene, head of the religion department.

Retreats and special liturgies were planned to let students experience God.

Religion

Gary Geller

Change Of Authority — At the induction ceremony, Pam Brandt and Dave Dick watch as former Student Council president Amy Hershey hands over the gavel to the incoming leader of the student body, Ryan Hetrick.

John Spader

A Show Of Support — To express their feelings about the Right to Life movement, Adolf Moreno followed by many others in the student body carry posters supporting Pro-Life.

ne First Step — To begin the Pro-Life march, the udent body trudges across Croghan Street, but cause of the bitter cold (-12), the students only arched to church for a special Mass.

John Spader

Opportunities

To Show Their Belief In Christ

Throughout the year the students of SJCC found many opportunities to show their belief in Christ and His teachings. Two of the more impressive events were the Right to Life march and May crowning.

On a snowy, below zero day in January, students and faculty fought off the cold in order to celebrate life. They put on their coats, hats, gloves and marched to St. Joseph church for a special service which supported the Right to Life movement.

"It was pretty cold and I felt like running to church," said sophomore Craig Homegardner.

Their time and effort was a way to show the community that the youth of Fremont cared enough to support a worthwhile cause.

"Although it was freezing, I think that the walk was worth it because it gave us a chance to speak up for what we believe in," emphasized sophomore Haley House.

On a day in May which was more suitable for celebrating, the juniors conducted May crowning.

Ann Naderer presided over the festivities as the May queen and her escort for the day was John Reiter.

"It was really a great honor since I felt that it was a chance for me to represent my class," commented Naderer.

The ceremony consisted of praying the rosary, the crowning of Mary as Queen of May and the induction of the 1985 Student Council officers. The officers included: Ryan Hetrick, president; Dave Dick, vice president; Pam Brandt, secretary; Vince Militello, treasurer and Brian Gonya, sergeant-at-arms.

Gary Geller

Spring Festivity — In keeping with tradition, junior Ann Naderer crowns Mary, Queen of May, as her escort John Reiter looks on.

Gary Geller

The May Crowning Court: (Front Row) Amy Barbour, Lori Brudzinski, Angie Young, Coco Foisy and Bev Brandt. **(Second Row)** Vince Militello, Ryan Hetrick, Bill Guhn, Steve Chamberlain and Tim Fick. **(Back Row)** John Reiter and Ann Naderer.

Lent:
A Time For Preparation

On Ash Wednesday, forty days before Easter Sunday, the student body gathered to begin Lent. The one thing on most peoples' minds at that time was "What will I give up for Lent" or "Will I stick to my Lenten promise." The most common sacrifice was candy and cookies.

"I gave up candy bars for Lent which was really tough because I usually ate them for lunch," replied Amy Barbour.

To help students remember their Lenten promises, visible reminders were made for every student and passed out at the Ash Wednesday Mass. They were red felt crosses to be worn on the blazers until Easter.

Ash Wednesday's Mass also included the carrying up of a huge eight ft. cross and the distribution of ashes.

Throughout the Lenten season, there were several other unique services offered. One of these was the Stations of the Cross and Benediction which was offered a week before Easter to help get ready for the holy day. The student body went to confession for the final step of preparation.

The school's Easter Mass was something to remember also. The main focus of the Mass was when 12 of the students gathered around the altar for the washing of their feet.

"At first I was really embarrassed and scared, but when I sat down and saw eleven other people who were doing it too, it made it a little easier," said sophomore Tracy Ross, who took part in this ceremony.

When Lent was finally over most students were eager to take up old habits once again. As sophomore Suzy Hettermann said, "I'm pretty glad that Lent is over, because now I can eat all the cookies I want. I really missed that during Lent.

John

Showing Off — To show his pride about being a Christian, Tom Weickert, who is talking to Tony Lupica, displays his red cross on his blazer.

John Spader

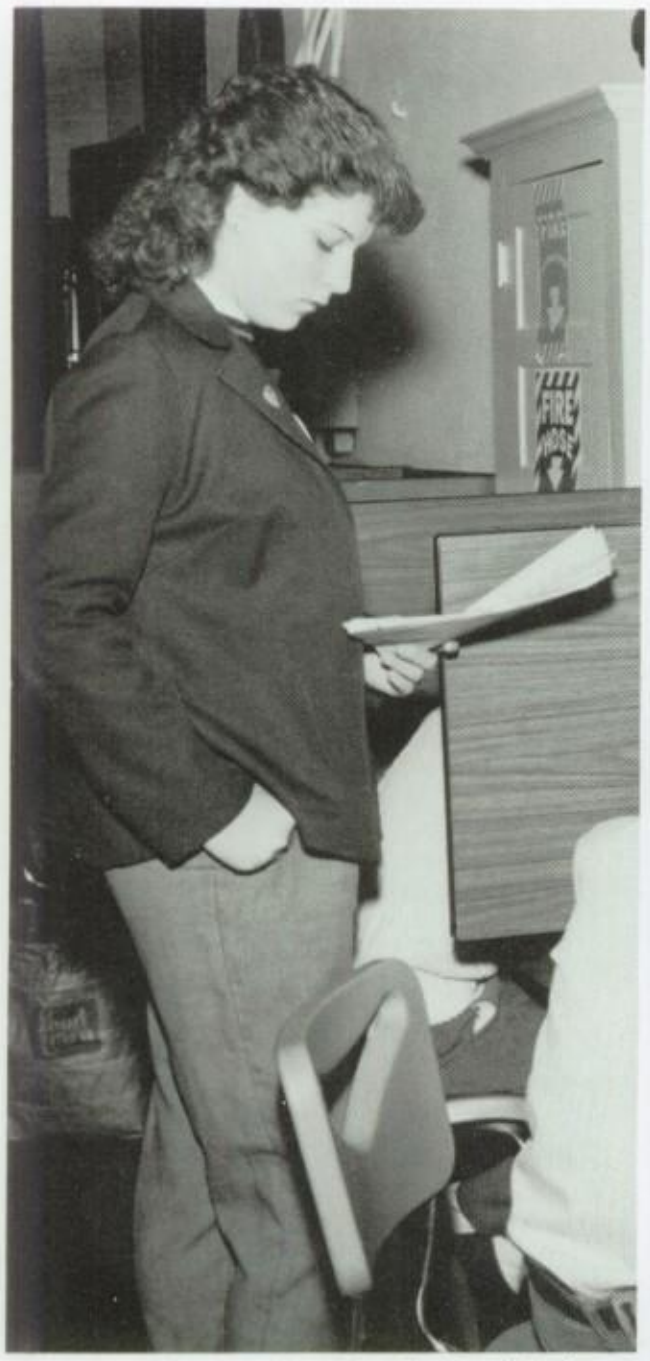
Huge Sign — As a sign of our faith, Paul Spieldenner, Tom Steinbauer and Joe Myers carry a wooden cross to the altar as part of the entrance procession of the Ash Wednesday mass.

John Spader

Ceremonial Task — While Jami Wammes puts her socks back on she watches Father Ross wash Phil Mosser's feet as a part of a special ceremony performed in the last Mass before Easter.

Preparation — Before they get their feet washed, 12 members of the student body and faculty sit on the steps and attentively listen to a few words from Father Ross.

John Spader



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Test Time — In order to help out the grade school teachers,Cheryl Pfefferle takes her student into the hall and helps him make up some late assignments.

Point Out The Facts — Although the work might seem a little tough to these second graders, Edwin Curbelo and Paul Gedert understand and try to help.

A Few Laughs — While visiting the Bethesda Nursing Home, Brian Jordon, Tom Steinbauer and Paul Spieldenner talk and laugh with Hazel Rose.

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John Spader

Sharing & Caring

Students Lend A Helping Hand

After three years of learning about the church and Christian life, seniors put what they learned to good use.

On Tuesday and Thursdays, for one quarter, the Service class put on a big smile and went to either Bethesda Care Center or to the School of Hope.

"Even though it was very frustrating it was worth it when you knew that you had brightened up somebody's day!" commented Kathy Michael.

Instead of going to the School of Hope, second quarter Service class went to the elementary school to help the first and second graders with their work.

"I really enjoyed working with the first graders because they were so cute and it made you feel like you were doing something important," replied Micki Kindred.

Seniors were not the only ones who served the community. The juniors were also involved in teaching CCD to the deaf and mentally retarded on Saturdays.

"Teaching CCD on Saturdays was hard because you had to have a lot of patience to help them understand what you were teaching, but I really liked working with them," said Jim Borer.

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Quizzes — In front of a table of grade schoolers, Tina Halbeisen tests their knowledge by using cards as a quiz.

Time To Think

Students Take Time For Reflection

Growing closer to God and others was an important ideal for SJCC students. The retreat experience helped students to learn to care, share and understand each other.

The seniors spent their final three-day retreat at Brunnerdale in Canton.

"I really liked it," said Diane Ackerman. "It gave me time to think about my future, my friends and just about me in general."

At the end of the year the seniors traveled to Holy Spirit Seminary where they reaccessed their senior year.

The juniors had their two-day retreat at Shelby. This was the first overnight experience for them.

"I loved the retreat because it really did bring our class closer together, closer than ever before," said Amy Barbour.

Even though they only spend a day together, the sophomores felt they got a lot out of their retreat at Genoa.

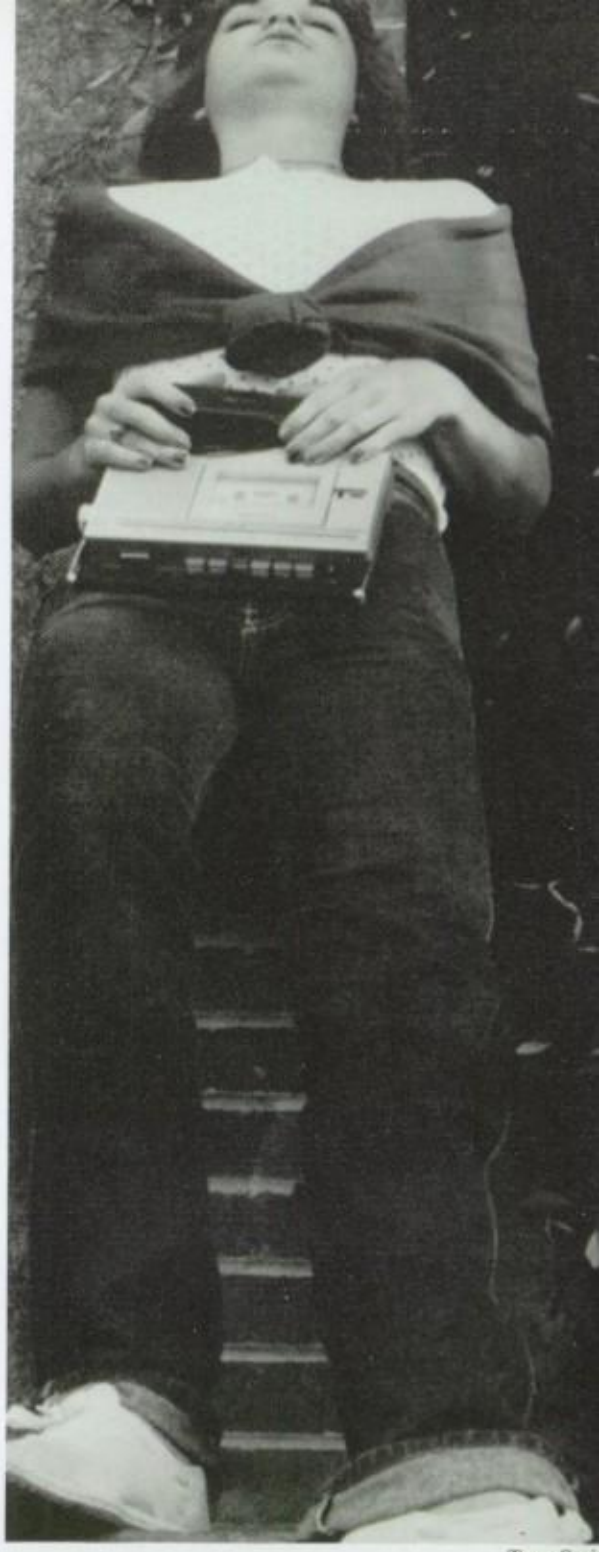
Sue Hettermann felt that, "At our retreat everybody opened up and pulled together to make the time we spent really worth while."

A retreat was a needed experience for the freshmen, because coming into high school, they didn't know everybody in their class.

"For our first retreat, I think it went rather well, especially when we were working in groups," commented Jennifer Bilger.

Father Ross and Sister Johnene planned the retreats with contributions from many other staff members.

Father Tim, who attended all of the retreats, said, "Retreats give you a special feeling of growing and I think I was lucky to see all the classes grow."



Tom Stei

Break Time — With her few extra minutes of free time, Pam Seifert decides to relax to the sound of her favorite group.

John Rimelspach

All Together — As a means of getting their class to work together, the juniors form a circle and sit on each others laps. If one part of the circle breaks, the whole chain falls apart.

Maribeth Mayle

Just In Case — While Michelle Bauer and Connie Steinbauer work on a class unity project, Mrs. Kerr stands by in case they need assistance.

Participation — In order to help out at his sophomore retreat mass, Bret Pavlica volunteered to read a passage from scripture.

Sue Hettermann

Tom Steinbauer

litaire — Their retreat to Canton gave senior Mike andt time to reflect and enjoy the beautiful surundings.

A Difficult Task — In the game against Calvert, Denny Furlong tries to make the best of his position in the end zone as he attempts to catch an oncoming pass. Furlong's attempt failed, but the Streaks managed to score on the next play and eventually defeated the Senecas 7-6.

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Up For Two — After breaking through the Rocket defense, Tina Schmidt (#32) goes up for a shot in the game against Oak Harbor, as Amy Barbour (#30) looks on.

Gary Geller

Fill 'er Up — Time: 7:55. Lori Jenkins and Beth Steinbauer join Stephanie Fuchs in studying, while Tim light eavesdrops on Linda Montes' and Angie Peters' conversation.

Sense of Accomplishment Is Why

With 64% of the students involved in extracurricular activities, and most of those in the sports area, a strong athletic program beckoned students to be competitive and disciplined athletes.

Paul Spieldenner, a football and basketball letterman, said, "The CC athletic program is on the upswing. We've got more coaches and ter teams now."

There were many reasons for participating in a sport: for the love of to keep in shape, a desire to play in college, etc.

The team members experienced unity and also that winning wasn't everything.

It was that feeling after the game, meet or match that really mattered and made it all worth while.

"I always asked myself 'why?' while I was running a race, but when I finished, I really felt that I accomplished something," explained cross country runner Jami Wammes.

Sports

CHAMPIONS
SQUADS REACH ULTIMATE GOAL

It was an extremely busy summer for the varsity and jv cheerleaders as they attended camp, Nationals and also prepared for the upcoming season. Practice began in early May for USCA camp held at Baldwin-Wallace College in July. There the squad won first place overall out of 19 squads and was asked to enter their "Beat It" pompon routine in national competition. Their first place finish also qualified them to compete against squads from all over the U.S. in the "cheers" division.

"It was great to see the football players and Coach Narducci there, along with our parents. It made me feel like they support us as much as we support them," said Kathi Swint.

The following month was spent in preparation for Nationals. A huge amount of fundraising, including a cheerleading clinic, was launched to make the trip possible. After much practice and many generous donations, the squad was on its way. At Nationals, they earned sixth place for pompon and 12th place for cheers out of 72 squads in the nation.

"I remember sitting there holding hands with everybody when the top 20 were announced. They got to about 13th and we'd given up. So many good squads had already gotten called and we thought we didn't have a chance. Just as I let go of Angie's hand they called us. I was so shocked and so happy. All we could do was cry," recalled Jodi Porczak.

The remaining two weeks of summer were spent getting ready for the football season.

Chrissy Ohm commented, "We really needed a vacation after Nationals, but we didn't have time. It was a let down, yet I was anxious to start the season."

Throughout the school year, the cheerleaders performed the traditional duties of making signs, ribbons and planning pep rallies.

Karen Darr summed up her thoughts on the year by saying, "No squad has ever come this far. The work we did was worth it."

Gary Geller

Cheerleaders — (Front Row) varsity — Kathi Swint, Chrissy Ohm, Lori Brudzinski, Jodi Porczak, Angie Young and Karen Darr. **(Second Row)** reserves — Kelli Gegorski, Tracy Ross, Denise Coleman and Haley House. **(Back Row)** freshmen — Amy Riehl, Michelle Bauer, Cindy Ewanski and Kelly Smola. Missing Maribeth Mayle.

Onward Streaks — Before the start of the H coming game, Lori Brudzinski, along with th of the cheerleaders, leads the SJCC fans i school fight song.

John Rimelspach

Gary Geller

Jovial Jesters — The jv squad leads the sophomores in a cheer at the Clown Day pep rally before the game against Port Clinton.

John Rimelspach

Don't Look Now — During the game against St. Wendelin, Jodi Porczak takes a peek at the action in the final quarter only to find that the Streaks are behind by ten points.

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Go Beat Calvert — SJCC varsity and jv cheerleaders get into the Homecoming spirit by participating in the pre-game parade. The rainy weather didn't dampen their spirits as they performed with the band and majorettes on the way to the stadium.

UP AND DOWN

INEXPERIENCE MEANS INCONSISTENCY

With a team consisting of only six members, three of which were freshmen, a successful golf season was doubtful. However, somewhere between the first fall practice and the opening match a competitive team was formed.

The golfers overwhelmed Gibsonburg at Sycamore Hills, 163-204. With two more wins over Perkins and Norwalk St. Paul, and with the highest recorded score being only 165, the future looked extremely bright.

Just as high goals were being set and scores being lowered, inexperience took its toll. The downfall of the season came swiftly as the Streaks lost twelve of their last fifteen matches.

"We just couldn't get a win on the road," said senior John Spader.

Even with a 6-12 record, all hopes of a trip to the state tournament weren't lost. The Streak golfers finished second in their sectionals thanks to a birdie by freshman Bill Ritchie. The birdie came on the first hole of a three team sudden death playoff.

"I didn't know my teammates' scores but I knew every stroke counted. When I hit the putt I thought it was too hard, but somehow it slowed down and went in," replied Ritchie.

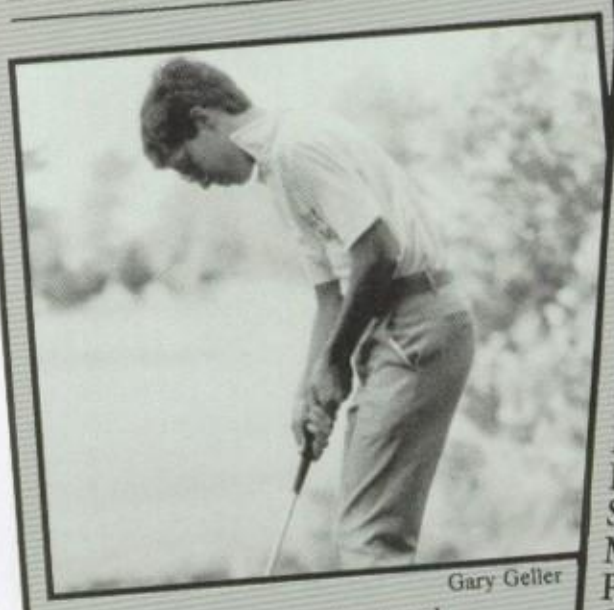
SJCC then traveled to Lima to compete in the district tournament. Once again inexperience took its toll as the Streaks finished in eleventh place at the tough Hawthorne Hills Golf Course.

Sophomore Bret Pavlica, who played a consistent second man all year, summed up the season this way. "Other teams considered us a pushover this year, but with the experience the team gained in Lima, we'll be a strong contender in the future."

Gary Ge

Power Swing — While reaching back for everything he has John Spader drives from the first tee at Sycamore Hills enroute to a score of 39 against Margaretta.

Varsity
Golf



Gary Geller

"Playing on the varsity level really helped me learn the rules of golf, and made me a more competitive person."

Brian Agee

RECORD: **Overall 6-1**
SBC 3-11

	SJCC	OPPO
Gibsonburg	163	204
Perkins	161	190
Norwalk St. Paul	165	183
Old Fort	173	156
Lakota	173	177
Huron	186	175
St. Mary's	170	166
Clyde	181	163
Calvert	169	173
Perkins	184	171
Huron	176	166
Port Clinton	168	164
Margaretta	167	178
St. Mary's	171	149
Margaretta	177	168
Port Clinton	183	164
Clyde	171	166
Calvert	175	162

TOURNAMENTS

Genca Invitational	7th
Sectionals	2nd
Districts	11th

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rsity Golf Team — Coach Jude Meyers, Brett vlica, Cliff Clermont, John Spader, Brian Agee, l Ritchie and Randy Ebeling.

Gary Geller

Perfect Form — The perfect followthrough enables Brett Pavilca's shot to fly straight and true. Pavlica played a consistant second man all season.

Beached — With sand flying Randy Ebeling blasts from the trap on the tenth hole at Sycamore Hills. His shot stopped five feet from the pin enabling him to save a par.

NO CROWN
LADY HARRIERS 2nd IN SBC CHAMPIONSHIP

With all of the top runners returning from the previous year, the lady harriers began their season on a high note. There was also the addition of three new competitors: JoAnn Reardon, Patti Ronski, and Chris Stachowiak.

Reardon said, "It was a lot of work, but when I came across the finish line it was worth it."

When the girls met for their first practice at East Side Park, Coach Gary Logsdon had an incentive for his sprinters. One word said it all — "STATE." The goal was a big one and proved to be a little too much for the team to handle.

Losing only to St. Mary's and Margaretta, the team had an excellant season producing a 7-2 record.

Denice Steinbauer said, "It was a really good season for us, our record proves it."

At the SBC meet, the girls placed second losing to the Margaretta Bears.

Katie Seiler was "disappointed because we were unable to hold the title that we won last year, but I know I gave it my best shot."

Tiffin was the first step in achieving the ultimate goal. Even though the sectional meet was dampened with cold weather, the girls managed to place fourth which was enough to send them to districts for the second year in a row.

Shelli Francis said, "I was proud of the team's performance, but it was so cold and rainy that it was hard to run our best."

At the district meet held in Lima, the girls placed a disappointing ninth which wasn't good enough to advance them to Columbus. However, the Streaks' number one runner, Paulette Dickman, placed eighth overall which qualified her for state.

Dickman said, "State was a new experience for me because I ran with runners who were a lot better than I was, but I was happy about placing seventeenth in the state."

John Spad

Perfect "10" — Sophomore JoAnn Reardon is presented with a plaque by Principal Richard Freeborn for her fine tenth place finish in the SBC championship.

Girls
CROSS COUNTRY

Gary Geller

"Since it was my first year, I found it difficult at times, but I really enjoyed the season."
Patti Ronski

RECORD: Overall 7-
SBC 2nd

	SJCC	OPPO
Margaretta	42	24
Woodmore	42	59
Old Fort	19	42
Port Clinton	16	38
St. Wendelin	32	48
Oak Harbor	32	40
St. Paul	16	44
St. Mary's	48	47
Perkins	48	64
Huron	48	60

Tournaments

Tiffin Columbian Invit.	(A-AA)	14th
Perrysburg Invit.	(A)	3rd
Old Fort Invit.	(A)	3rd
Norwalk St. Paul Invit.	(A)	2nd
SBC	(A-AA)	2nd
Sectionals	(A)	4th
Districts	(A)	9th

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Hot Pursuit — In their SBC showdown Margaretta's Kelly Hartsook holds a slim lead over Paulette Dickman as they head towards the second part of the course. Hartsook held on for the conference title as Dickman finished second.

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Side By Side — In their dual meet with undefeated Margaretta, Ann Naderer and Katie Seiler sprint stride for stride to the finish. Their efforts were not good enough as Margaretta defeated the Streaks 24-42.

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Girls Cross Country Team — (Front Row) Chris Stachowiak, Denice Steinbauer, Nikki Aldrich, Shelly Whitaker, Lisa Naderer and Jean Naderer. **(Back Row)** Manager Jodi Darr, JoAnn Reardon, Ann Naderer, Patti Ronski, Jami Wammes, Paulette Dickman, Shelli Francis and Katie Seiler.

NEW FOUNDATIONS

UNDERCLASS ADDITIONS BUILD A STRONG FUTURE TEAM

With the return of only one letterman to the boys cross country team, it proved to be a rebuilding year for the Streak sprinters.

But with the addition of nine hard-working, spirited runners plus veteran Joe Colon, the team improved its record from the previous year.

Being on the cross country team meant a lot of work and little glory, but the dedicated runners never gave up.

When asked why he runs, Joe Myers replied, "I like to run because it's a challenge. I like the feeling of conquering different courses."

Sophomore Scott Smith said, "I like it because cross country is both an individual and a team sport. The team works together, but you're also working to improve your own time."

Senior Joe Colon's extra summer training — seventeen races and running an average of forty-five miles per week — paid off as he placed second in sectionals and thirteenth in districts to qualify for state competition.

"State was a blast. I really had fun and met a lot of new people," said Colon about his trip to Columbus. When asked how he felt about his 25th place finish Colon said, "I'm just happy I made it to state. It was my ultimate goal."

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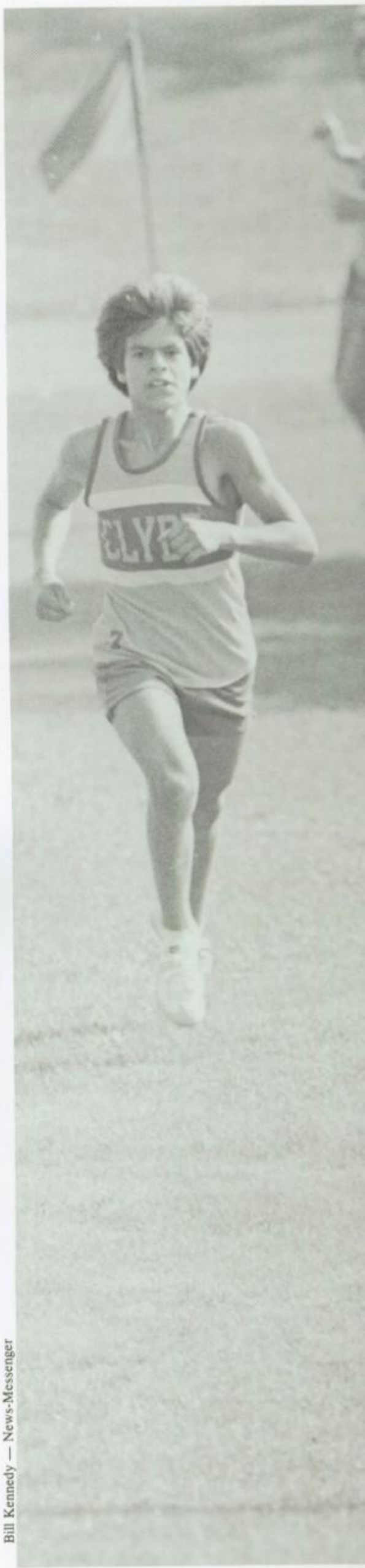
Boys Cross Country Team — (Front Row) Matt Paeth, Tony Foos, Rich Randolph, John Reiter, and Danny Fisher. **(Back Row)** Scott Smith, Joe Colon, Joe Myers, Tom Gonya, and John Swint.



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First Place Stride — At the triangular meet on Clyde's Green Hills Golf Course, Joe Colon strides for the finish line while Sonny Workman is hot on his heels. Colon's extra effort earned him a first place finish.

Boys

CROSS COUNTRY

Harry Orrwell — Powell Studios

"My favorite part of running is watching my teammates perform to the best of their ability."

Tom Gonya

RECORD:

Overall 4-8
SBC 7th

	SJCC	OPPO.
Margaretta	46	35
Woodmore	46	40
Old Fort	27	23
Clyde	27	28
Port Clinton	35	25
Mohawk	32	38
St. Wendelin	32	51
St. Paul	27	28
Gibsonburg	41	20
St. Mary's	84	45
Perkins	84	27
Huron	84	72

Tournaments

Tiffin Columbian Invit.	15th
Perrysburg Invit.	10th
Old Fort Invit.	11th
Sectionals	14th

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Over the River and Through the Woods — As Joe Myers crosses the bridge for the first time at East Side Park in the opening meet against Huron, Woodmore, and Margaretta, he gains extra yardage on his opponents.

DISAPPOINTMENT
INCONSISTENT SEASON ENDS 9-11

During the pre-season, the lady spikers set a few goals; one of them was to have a winning season. After a 3-1 start, this goal was well within reach.

However, inconsistent play spelled doom. The netters quickly plummeted toward the cellar of the SBC race by dropping six of their next seven matches.

Sue Hettermann summed it up, "At times we played tough, but even when we were on top, we didn't have that killer-instinct to put the other teams away."

The lady spikers attempted to fight back by winning their next three matches, but again the winning streak was shortlived as inexperience took it's toll.

"I think that we had the potential, but some individuals lacked the sense of unity that is needed for a strong team," said Cindy Oprie.

Despite their losing record, the lady Streaks were seeded second in sectionals, and received a bye in the first round of play. Therefore, they had only to defeat Gibsonburg in order to fulfill their second goal; to be the first team in four years to advance to districts.

The Streaks easily tamed the Golden Bears in sectionals with the score of 15-12, 15-4. The Spikers were on their way to the Lakota districts.

In district play, the Old Fort Stockaders, eventual district champs, put an end to the lady Streaks' season by defeating them 15-11, 15-11.

Coach Moor expressed his feelings of the season, "I began and ended this season with optimism. Although I had hoped we would win more matches this season, I am happy with our progress and what we were able to accomplish."

Final Time — In her last home game, Sonya Vroman bumps the ball as Amy Hershey (#23) moves in for a possible spike against the Margaretta Polar Bears.

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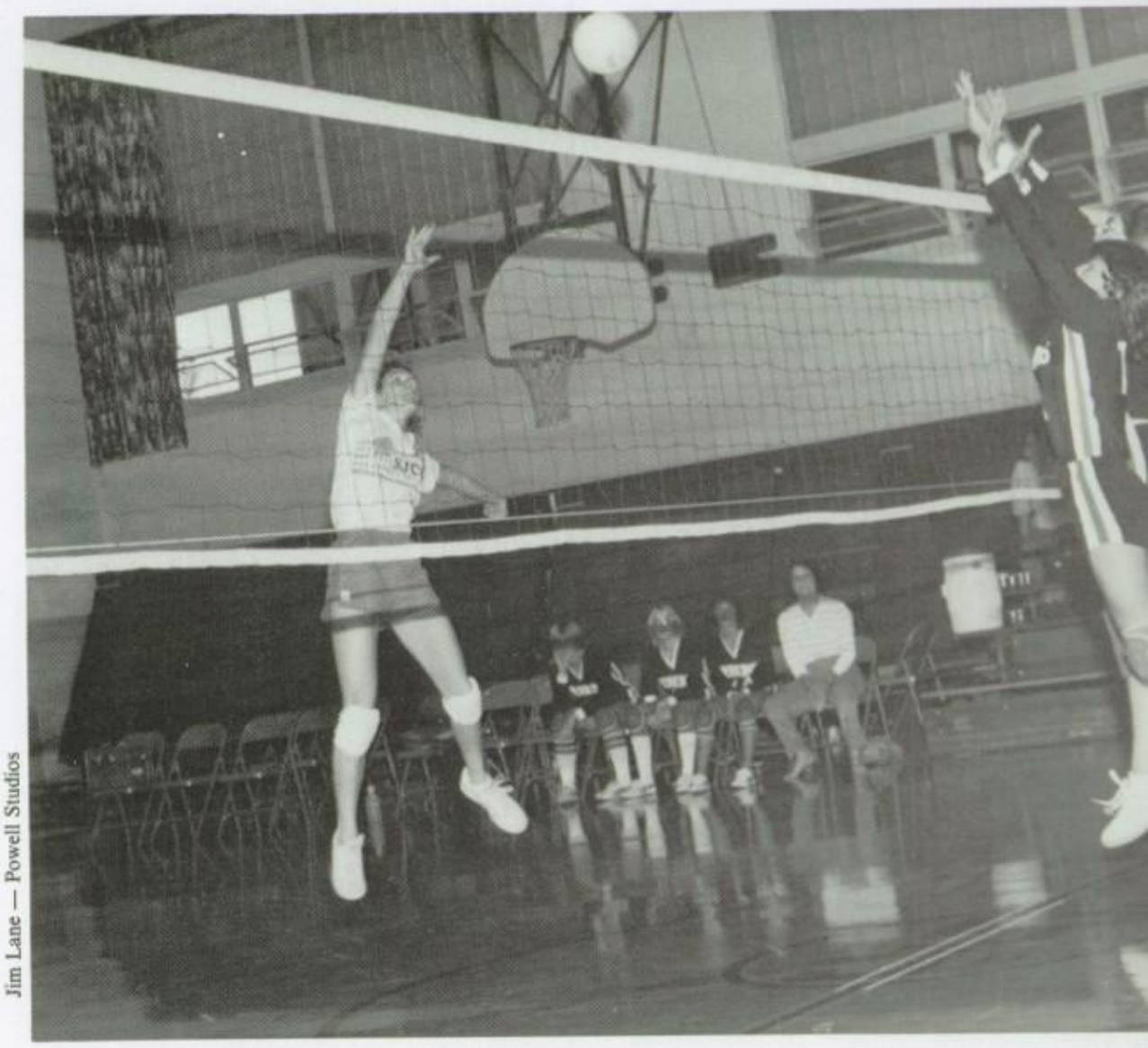

In The Spike Zone — During a match against Perkins, Pam Brandt successfully spikes the ball over her Pirate opponents. The Streaks overpowered Perkins with their intense offense defeating them 15-4, 9-15, 15-7.

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Final Instructions — During the last few seconds of a Huron time out, Coach Marty Moor prepares Pam Brandt (#15), Bev Brandt (#10), and Sue Hettermann (#20) before they return to the floor. Moor's advice paid off as the lady Streaks defeated the Tigers, 15-2, 15-12.

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Varsity Volleyball Team — (Front Row) Cindy Oprie, Bev Brandt, Kathy Miller, Angie Peters, Sonya Vroman and Amy Hershey. **(Back Row)** Coach John Moor, Sue Hettermann, Mary Hammer, Jill Swint, Amy Barbour, Pam Brandt and Marty House.

Too Close For Comfort — In an attempt to keep the ball in the air, Sue Hettermann falls to her knees and sets the ball just over the net for another point. Amy Barbour (#12) waits to help while Pam Brandt (#15) looks on from behind.

Disappointment

NEW TWIST

LEAGUE HONORS SPIKERS

Due to much hard work by the coaches, the SBC voted to recognize outstanding players for the first time.

The coaches of the top four teams in the SBC nominated five players while the rest of the coaches chose only three. Individual statistics such as serving and passing percentages were taken into consideration by the coaches while they casted their final votes from the list of nominations. The six people with the most votes, one of which had to be a setter, were named to the first team. The next six were on the second team, and anyone with at least one vote received an honorable mention.

Three SJCC players were honored by the SBC. Amy Hershey was named to the second team, while Mary Hammer and Amy Barbour received honorable mention.

All Eyes On The Ball — After scurrying into position, Amy Hershey bumps the ball up to setter Sue Hettermann. Cindy Oprie (#11) intently watches the play, while Amy Barbour (#12) and Pam Brandt (#15) wait for a potential spike.

Reach For The Sky — Desperately trying to save a point in the third game against Perkins, Mary Hammer stretches to tip the ball back to her Pirate opponents. Kathy Miller and Amy Hershey (#23) ready to back up Hammers efforts.

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VARSITY
VOLLEYBALL

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"The season didn't go as expected, but achieving our goal of getting into districts made it all seem worth it."

Mary Hammer

RECORD: Overall 9-11 SBC 5-9

	SJCC — OPPO.
Calvert	14-16, 15-13, 14-16
Perkins	15-9, 13-15, 16-14
Danbury-Lakeside	15-2, 15-6
Oak Harbor	15-11, 15-9
Old Fort	4-15, 8-15
Port Clinton	15-11, 6-15, 2-15
Clyde	11-15, 12-15
Margaretta	9-15, 8-15
St. Mary's	15-9, 9-15, 13-15
Huron	15-2, 15-12
Calvert	9-15, 13-15
Perkins	15-4, 9-15, 15-7
Port Clinton	15-5, 16-14
Bettsville	15-9, 15-9
Clyde	4-15, 15-11, 1-15
Margaretta	10-15, 11-15
St. Mary's	12-15, 11-15
Huron	15-12, 15-10
SECTIONALS	
Gibsonburg	15-12, 15-4
DISTRICTS	
Old Fort	11-15, 11-15

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Deceiving Spiker — After a perfect set from Sue Hettermann (#20), Amy Barbour (#12) slams a spike towards her Perkins opponents, as Pam Brandt (#15) looks on. The ball tipped the net and dropped to the floor for the first point of the game.

On It's Way — With her best serving game of the season, Cindy Oprie unleashes another serve towards the Clyde Fliers. Oprie's efforts were to no avail as the Fliers defeated the Streaks in two games.

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FRESH START

JV LINE UP INCLUDES ELEVEN FRESHMEN

Making a fresh start for the 1983 volleyball season Coach Moor selected 11 freshmen for the jv volleyball team.

"Being the youngest team in the league gave us a hint of where we stood competition wise" said Moor. "But freshmen are fun, what they lacked in experience they made up in raw energy."

The team did have one veteran, sophomore Suzy Leite, who added a little bit of experience to the team.

"I felt like a loner in the beginning of the year because I didn't know anybody, but as the year went by I felt better, although it would have been nice to win a few more games," said Leite, the captain of the team.

The young streaks finished the season with a strong, come-from-behind victory over the Huron Tigers. It was a fantastic three game finish with the final game switching from an 0-11 possible loss to a 15-12 win. Moor said "the jv's proved two important points; first, that they could defeat a team that had beaten us before and secondly, that we could come back from an almost hopeless situation."

The jv spikers final record was 4-14 overall and 2-12 in the SBC. But when Moor was asked about the fresh start season he replied, "My only disappointment was that the jv's didn't win more matches. Otherwise I was really happy how they were able to improve as the season progressed.

"This being my first year on a high school team I was excited to play in front of so many people and I know I'll be ready for next year," said freshman Valerie Wagner, who was a strong addition to the team.

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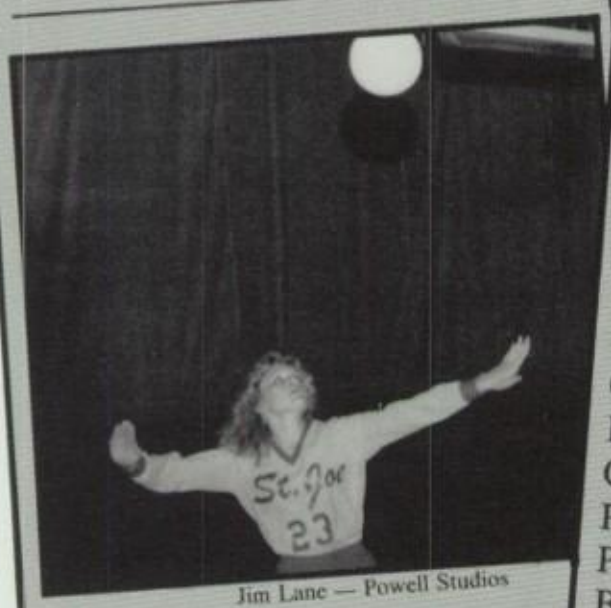
Head Over Heels — With great determination, Heide House takes a flying leap over Jessica Freeborn in an attempt to keep the ball in play.

JV

VOLLEYBALL



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"I wish our record would have been better this year but I felt really confident about my serving which made me feel like a leader."

Connie Steinbauer

RECORD:

Overall 4-14
SBC 2-12

	SJCC — OPPO.
Calvert	1-15, 7-15
Perkins	12-15, 15-10, 15-7
Old Fort	9-15, 4-15
Port Clinton	5-15, 12-15
Clyde	8-15, 4-15
Margaretta	14-16, 15-10, 8-15
Oak Harbor	15-13, 8-15, 15-8
Genoa	2-15, 15-9, 3-15
Huron	14-16, 3-15
Calvert	8-15, 15-9, 0-15
Perkins	5-15, 11-15
Port Clinton	6-15, 8-15
Bettsville	15-4, 15-9
Clyde	15-10, 15-4
Margaretta	5-15, 9-15
St. Mary's	13-15, 4-15
Huron	15-8, 8-15, 15-12

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JV Volleyball Team — (Front Row) Gina Rich, Valerie Wagner, Stephanie Bodnar, Rende Rendon, Julie Chudzinski and Jessica Freeborn. **(Back Row)** Coach Moor, Heide House, Shanna Widman, Suzy Leite, Kim Carte, Julie Schaaf and Connie Steinbauer.

Hard Hit — In an attempt to complete a spike against Huron, Suzy Leite momentarily leaves the ground. Even though the spike was successful the jv's lost in two straight games.

CELEBRATIONS

ROUSING VICTORIES OFFSET EARLY BITTER LOSSES

When the gridiron season began, SJCC fielded a team of 48 players including 16 lettermen.

Coach Narducci was optimistic about his third season. He said, "We have a real good group of seniors to work with and we hope to keep improving as the season goes on."

> "I told the players after we got drilled by Oak Harbor that something good was gonna happen to them this season to make them forget that loss. This was it."

The season was like a roller coaster ride. After a loss to St. Wendelin and a bitter trouncing at the hands of the Oak Harbor Rockets, the Streaks posted two wins over Gibsonburg and St. Mary's.

Then after two close losses to Perkins and Margaretta, the Streaks were ready to roll again. It was homecoming for Port Clinton and the stage was set for an upset. The streaks did just that as they upended the Redskins 27-18, but the best was yet to come.

During a wet, muddy homecoming at SJCC, the Streaks scored first and led Tiffin Calvert most of the game, 7-0.

In the last two minutes, Calvert scored and elected to go for two points and the win. Quarterback Mike Fabrigio was stopped on the one foot line, perserving another Streak victory.

"Beating Calvert was great, mainly because we've never beaten them since I've been playing football," said junior Brian Gonya.

Coach Narducci expressed his feelings of joy this way. "I told the players after we got drilled by Oak Harbor that something good was gonna happen to them this season to make them forget that loss. This was it!"

The Streaks ended the season with a loss to Huron and a win over Clyde to finish 5-5 overall and 4-3 in the SBC.

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

Tough Gain — Fullback Bill Guhn picks up 5 of his 28 yards against Fostoria St. Wendelin. The Mowhawks went 10-0 for the season.

Gary Geller

Monsoon Condition — After 4 hours of continuous rain, the football field looks more like a swamp than a football field. The condition didn't stop the Streaks as they defeated Calvert 7-6.

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

Jubilant Celebration — As the final seconds run off the clock, linebacker Paul Gedert is emotionally overcome with the homecoming victory over Tiffin Calvert.

John Spader

Words From Above — On the phones to the spotters' box, Coach Narducci receives information for the next offensive play. Brian Bowden then carried the play into the huddle.

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sity Football Team — (Front Row) Brian Bow- John Wolf, Phil Mosser, Paul Gedert, John ll, Paul Spieldenner, Mike Brandt, Scott Kuz- Dave Bertsch, Tony Fisher, Denny Furlong Paul Leite. **(Second Row)** Trainer Jim Mum- Tim Fick, Jim Foos, Steve Chamberlain, Bill n, Jim Provenzale, Mark Miller, Ryan Hetrick, Carmack, Tim Lonsway, Bob Furlong, Jim er, Trainer Joe Boyer and Coach Pfefferle. **rd Row)** Coach Stein, Coach Narducci, Coach Gabel, Brian Gonya, Vince Militello, Steve Widman, R.G. Steinbauer, Kevin Yeckley, Tom Wolf, Tom Lupica, Jim Dickman, Adolf Moreno, Mike Ronski, Craig Sheets, Coach Hoffmann, Coach Barbour and Coach Molyet. **(Back Row)** Mike Miller, Ryan Gabel, Randy Wammes, Bob Kupka, Raul Ysaguirre, Aaron McClure, David Fulwider, Denny Warnecke, Steve Gabel, Brian Zienta, Steve Mosser and Dave Dick.

Celebrations

PLAYERS HONORED

STREAKS GATHER REWARDS

With their 4-3 finish in the SBC, the Streaks were assured of their first team and three second team awards.

Making the first team offensive squad were Paul Spieldenner and Denny Furlong, while John Wolf made the defensive first team.

"I was really happy with the season mainly because I reached my goal of first team-all-SBC," commented Paul Spieldenner.

Second team members included John Sidell on offense and Mike Brandt and Paul Gedert on defense.

Mike Brandt said, "I hoped to make first team but I'm happy with second."

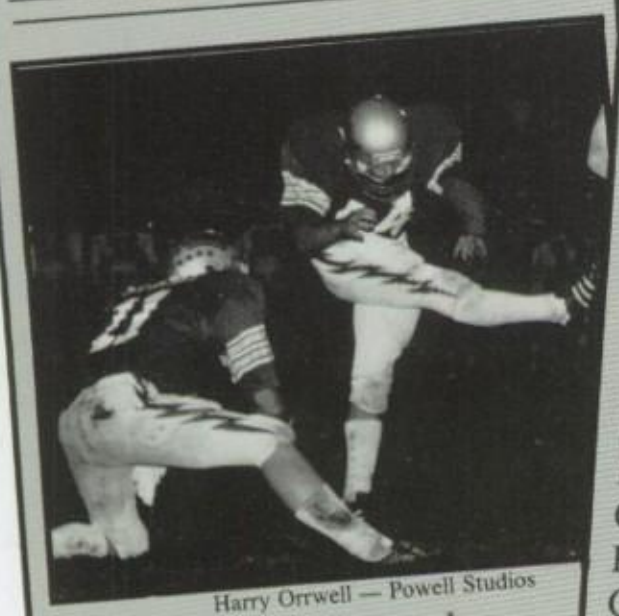
Mark Miller, Scott Kuzma, D Bertsch, Tim Lonsway and Bill G received honorable mention.

Some of the Streaks also received ognition outside of the league. P Leite was selected to receive the T Grit Award from the YMCA. M Brandt was named by AP special m tion all-district. Denny Furlong was honorable mention all-district and U special mention all-state.

John Sidell was AP second team district, AP special mention all-stat a quarterback. Sidell was also nom ated for the North-South all-star ga

"I was really satisfied with sec team district but second team state t ped it off," Sidell said.

VARSITY
FOOTBALL



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"I could have kicked better. In fact, I should have kicked better. I'm glad we went 5-5."

Phil Mosser

RECORD: Overall 5-5
SBC 4-2

	SJCC	OPPO
St. Wendelin	7	21
Oak Harbor	0	39
Gibsonburg	24	6
St. Mary's	14	0
Perkins	13	19
Margaretta	14	21
Port Clinton	28	17
Calvert	7	6
Huron	7	46
Clyde	26	14

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John Spader

Replacement Strategy — Defensive coordinator Rick Barbour instructs Bill Guhn (#40) on his new assignment. Guhn replaced injured Paul Gedert at linebacker in the season opener against St. Wendelin.

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Another Score — After the Streaks increased their lead to 14-0 over the Polar Bears, Coach Narducci congratulates Vince Militello for his great block which allowed Paul Spieldenner to scamper into the endzone.

Short Yardage — As Ryan Hetrick (#54) and Bill Guhn open the hole, Paul Spieldenner (#23) slides through for a gain of three yards and a first down against the Gibsonburg Golden Bears.

Offensive Spectator — With a 14-0 lead and the clock running down toward halftime, offensive guard Dave Bertsch watches as the defense tries to prevent a Margaretta score. The defense failed and the Streaks eventually lost 21-14.

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Pitch Out — After receiving the ball from quarterback Kevin Yeckley, Craig Sheets tries to pull away from a Margaretta defender.

Wrong Play — After a 6 yard loss, Coach Stein covers his eyes in dismay as Coach Hoffmann gives Steve Gabel the play he is to relay to the Streak quarterback. Tom Wolf then charts the play.

JV
FOOTBALL

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"Throughout the season we were always out-manned, but we never gave up, no matter what."
Kevin Yeckley

RECORD

Overall 1-6
SBC 1-5

	SJCC	OPPO
Clyde	14	15
St. Mary's	21	0
Perkins	15	21
Margaretta	6	22
Port Clinton	0	6
Calvert	0	21
Huron	6	24

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DOWNHILL SEASON

EARLY WIN FAILS TO PREDICT SEASON

A record of 1-6 wasn't very impressive but served as a learning experience for the jv players.

To Dave Fulwider the highlight of the season was "beating St. Mary's because that was the only game we won."

Many jv players got varsity experience in the last quarter of the Huron game. They were sent in to relieve a weary first string varsity squad.

Quarterback Kevin Yeckley said, "It was great to get in the Huron game. I completed six passes for 45 yards and ran for 25 yards. It gave us a good gain but we didn't score. It was my highlight of the season."

Because the jv and varsity players practiced together all season there was a special feeling of unity among them.

"The seniors were great and treated us really great," said Craig Sheets, a sophomore.

"I didn't get to play very much but everybody really came together like a team," added Mike Ronski.

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Prepared Players — As Adolf Moreno and Raul Ysaguirre watch the Perkins game from the sidelines, they mentally practice their assignments for the next time they step on the field.

Double Coverage — Just as the ball is snapped, Steve Mosser and Craig Sheets are off and running in hopes of a much needed 1st down. Their crucial attempt was a success but failed to gain the Streaks a victory over Margaretta.

MENTAL MISTAKES PROVE TO BE DISASTROUS

Although the Streaks played an aggressive game in their season opener against Huron, they could not post a win. The Tigers took advantage of an early break, a fumbled punt, and turned it into the only six points of the game.

"I think Huron got lucky. We should have beaten them," said Tom Lupica.

Later in the season, after a five game losing streak, the freshmen took on a tough Port Clinton Redskin team. Even though they lost the game 14-8, the young Streaks played well and had a chance to win right up to the end.

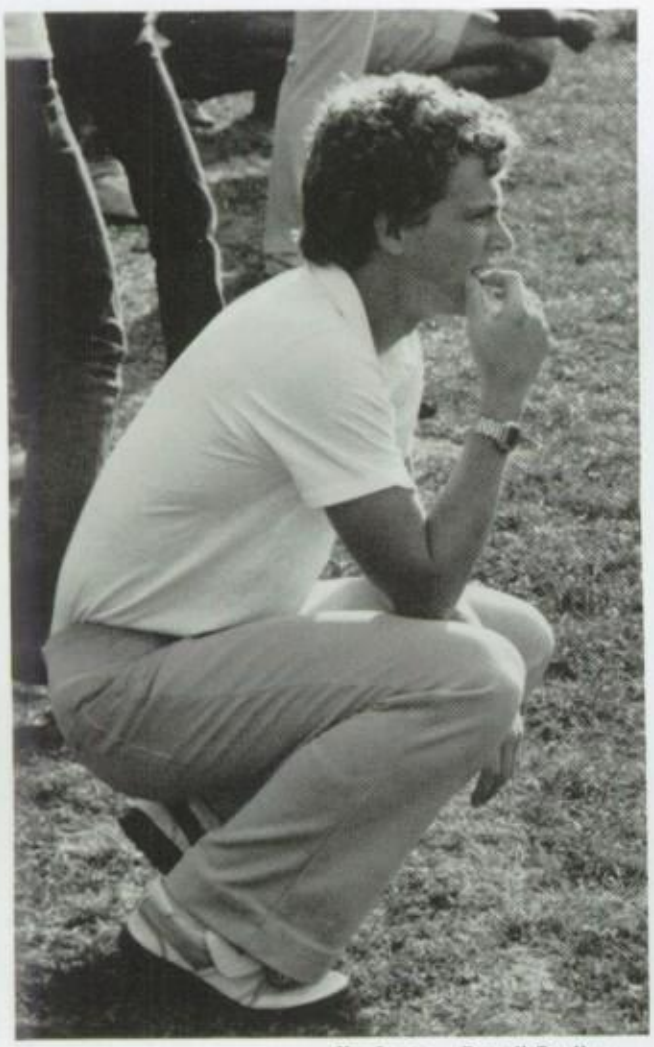
Quarterback Kregg Gegorski said after the game, "Most of our mistakes were mental not physical. Without the mistakes we could have won."

Going into their final game, the Streaks had not managed a single win. They played an excellent game and defeated Tiffin Calvert, 8-6.

"Winning our last game was the highlight of the season, because it was the only game we won," said Brad Reineck.

In spite of their record, the freshmen gained valuable experience which will help them next year when they have a chance to play on the jv or even the varsity football team.

Extra Strategy — Last minute instructions a given to Brian Streacker before Coach Moly sends him back in action against Margaretta



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Hopeful Stare — Intently looking on, defensive coach Mike Gabel watches to see if his defense will be able to stop the aggressive Huron offense.

Pre-Game Activities — Before the game Tom Lupica and Steve Robison use one of their many exercises to prepare themselves for the Huron game.

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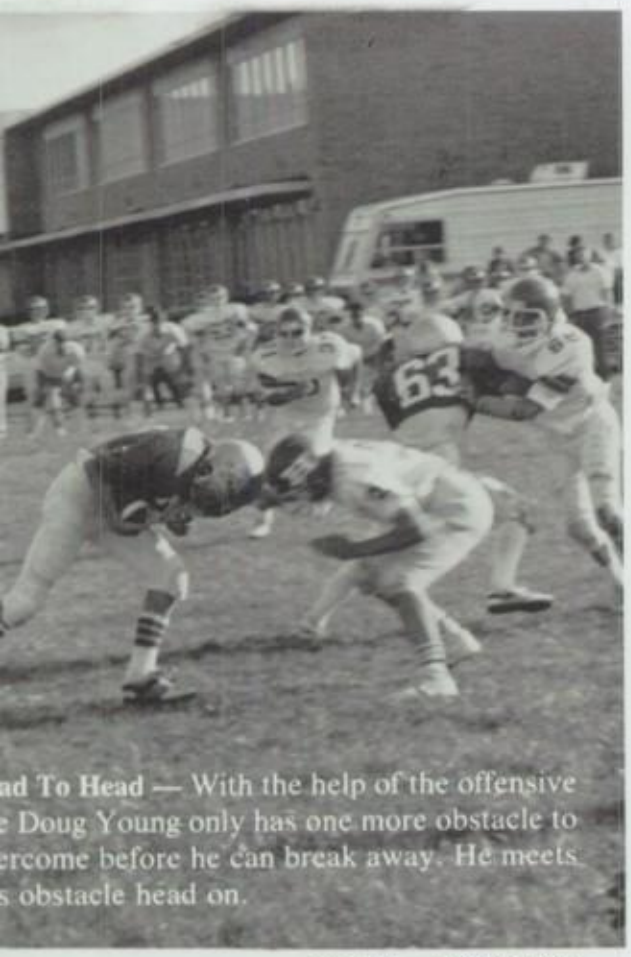

ad To Head — With the help of the offensive
e Doug Young only has one more obstacle to
ercome before he can break away. He meets
s obstacle head on.

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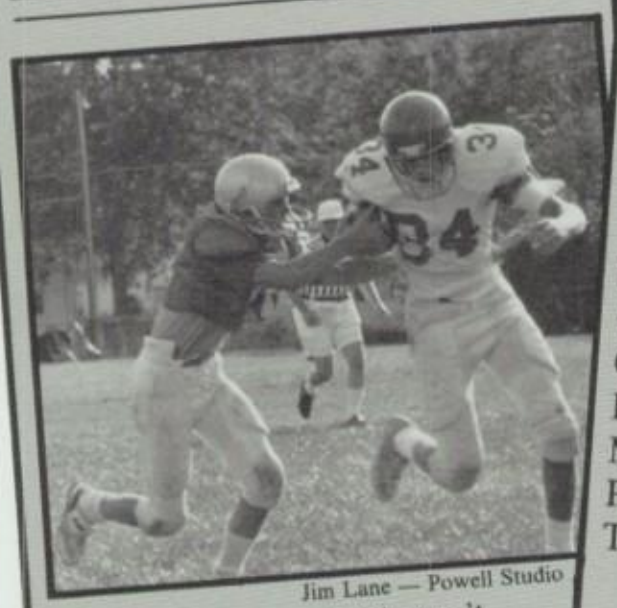
Mike Brandt

ut Of Order — Unable to participate because of the
uised ribs that he suffered in the first half, Tim
oolf sits on the sidelines watching the action of the
ak Harbor game.

FRESHMAN

FOOTBALL



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"Even though our record wasn't so good, we all had fun."

Rob Miller

RECORD:

Overall 1-6
SBC 1-5

	SJCC	OPPO
Huron	0	6
Clyde	8	26
Oak Harbor	6	26
Perkins	0	14
Margaretta	6	36
Port Clinton	8	14
Tiffin Calvert	8	6

John Spader

Freshman Football Team — (Front Row) Rob Miller, Mark Feasel, Brad Reineck, Tim Wolf, Dennis Ronski, and Tom Lupica. **(Row 2)** Coach Bob Molyet, Matt Winters, Kregg Gegorski, Tom Klingman, Mike Gonya and Pat Reineck. **(Row 3)** Coach Mike Gabel, Doug Young, Brian Streacker, Doug Ohms, Chris Adams and Chris Beardman. **(Back Row)** Coach Steve Pfefferle, Steve Robinson, Mike Militello, Pat Dickman, Matt Heuther and Jim Radde.

OUR BEST SHOT
LOWER WEIGHTS BIG FACTOR

Hopes for a successful wrestling season looked rather dim as the team had lost seven outstanding wrestlers, four of which qualified for state competition, to graduation.

Early in the season Coach Gary Logsdon looked to his lighter weights to carry the team towards success.

Everything Coach Logsdon hoped for fell right into perspective as the Streaks had a tremendous showing at the 15 team Northwood Invitational. With a third place finish overall and tying for first in the "A" division, any early season questions about the teams competitiveness were answered.

Following a dual meet victory over Mohawk, the Streaks were ready to host their 11th annual holiday tournament.

The grapplers continued to wrestle impressively as they captured the title for the seventh time. Ten of SJCC's 13 wrestlers placed with Sam Hotz, Jim Duty and Scott Kuzma each claiming the championship in his weight class.

Kuzma commented on his championship, "Winning the SJCC Invitational was one of the greatest experiences I've ever had. It was the first championship I ever won."

The grapplers then moved into the toughest part of their season. Wrestling mostly "AA" and "AAA" schools, SJCC posted wins over Monroeville, Clyde, Maragretta and Huron. These four wins enabled the Streaks to finish 5-4 for the season.

During this stretch SJCC also participated in the very tough 18 team Van Buren Tournament. By scoring 155 points the Streaks were able to finish third behind Seneca East and McComb. Six wrestlers placed with Sam Hotz being the only champ. Hotz was also named the Most Outstanding Wrestler for the tournament.

Of this award Hotz said, "Coach Logsdon told me on the way home that the other coaches had agreed the award was either going to Jerry Peters of Arcadia or me. When I defeated him in the finals 8-3 I not only won the championship, but also the outstanding wrestling award."

Reflecting back on the regular season Coach Logsdon said, "We reached our potential several times during the season. Our best wrestling was during December and January. We started to slack off a little in February, but in everything we did we gave it our best shot."

All Tangled Up — In the 119 pound weight match up, John Swint tries to get his Marg opponent onto his back. Swint was able to cap win by a decision of 10-2.

John

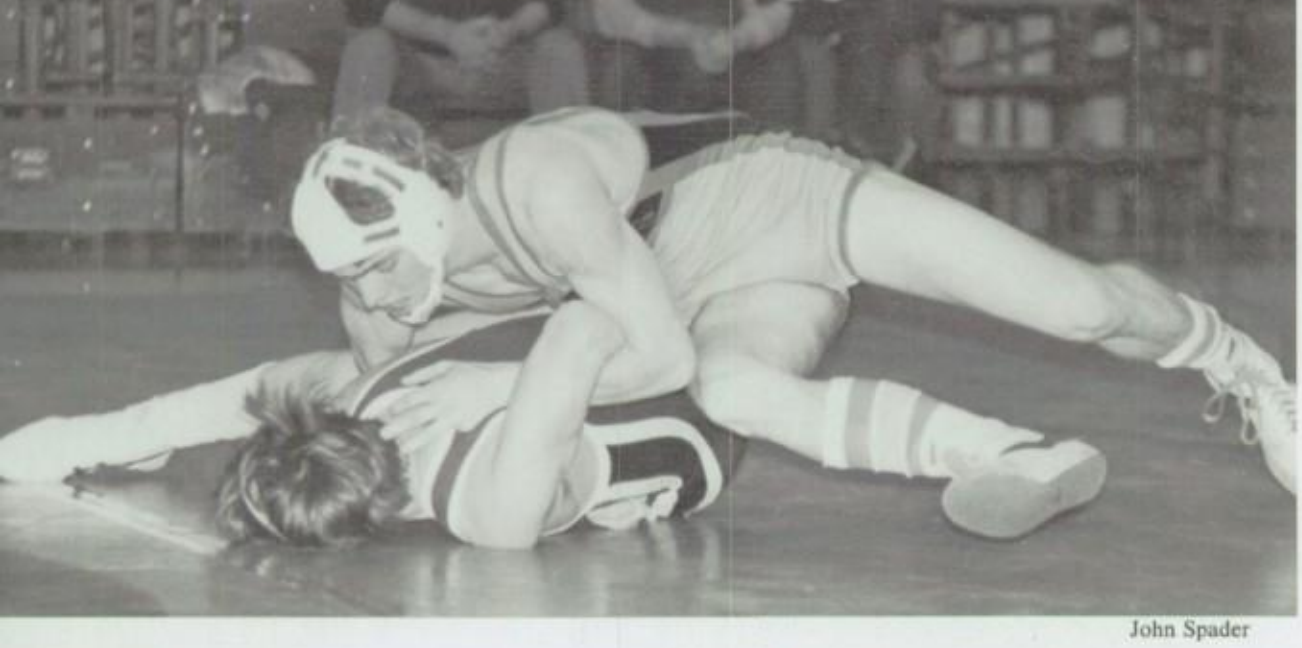
Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

Tight Squeeze — While tightly gritting his teeth, Brian Gonya struggles to find a move that will help him escape the firm grip of Margaretta's Ron Link.

Bill Kennedy — News Messenger

All The Right Moves — As Ramon Ortiz of Lorain Southview attempts to put a move on Randy Ebeling, Ebeling counters with a switch to gain a two point reversal.

In Control — After turning Bill Yost of Margaretta face down on the mat, Jim Duty scurries to gain a better position. Duty won the match with a 4-2 decision.



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rsity and JV Wrestling Team — (Front Row) ott Smith, Tony Lupica, Tom Wolf, Tom Weick-, Ryan Gabel, Mike Miller and Raul Ysaguirre. **cond Row)** John Swint, Sam Hotz, Bob Rich, Steve Chamberlain, Adolf Moreno, John Rimelspach and Randy Ebeling. **(Back Row)** Coach Dick Reineck, Jim Borer, Scott Kuzma, Dave Fulwider, Paul Gedert, Brian Gonya and Jim Duty.

Best Shot

ONLY ONE
DISAPPOINTING POST-SEASON

Heading into the post-season tournaments the Streaks felt they had a good chance to win both the SBC and districts, if they could get some help from the upper weights.

It was not to be, however, as the Streaks struggled in the SBC and managed only a fifth place finish. SJCC did claim two SBC champions. Seniors John Swint and Tom Weickert each won his weight class.

In the district tournament held at SJCC, the Streaks finished in a respectable third place, sending seven wrestlers on to the regionals. The district champs were Swint, Weickert and Randy Ebeling. Others who placed were Sam Hotz and Tony Lupica second, Steve Chamberlain and Jim Duty fourth.

It was then on to regionals at Bellevue. The Streaks were turned back earning only 32 points in the 18 team tourney and qualified only one wrestler, Ebeling, for state competition.

Senior Tom Weickert who made the trip to the state championships last year failed in his efforts to repeat his accomplishment.

"After I lost, I then realized my high school career was over and there was no going back. This was something I had to overcome, because now I'm on to bigger and better things, also maybe greater disappointments. It helped me more than hurt me — even though it was very disappointing," said Tom Weickert.

At 105, Ebeling placed second losing to Frank Wise of Monroeville in overtime. He was denied the champion title on a referee's decision.

Ebeling went on to Columbus to compete at the State Championships. He lost in the first round to Bob Hershey of Sullivan Black River.

"I felt happy but it would have been better if more of the team went. There was a lot of support down at state. If I make it to state next year, I hope to place," said Ebeling.

Friendly Advice — While watching the 155 po
ers wrestle, Scott Kuzma anticipates his n
which is next. Mike Chamberlain, a former S
wrestler, gives Kuzma a few tip which cou
helpful out on the mat.

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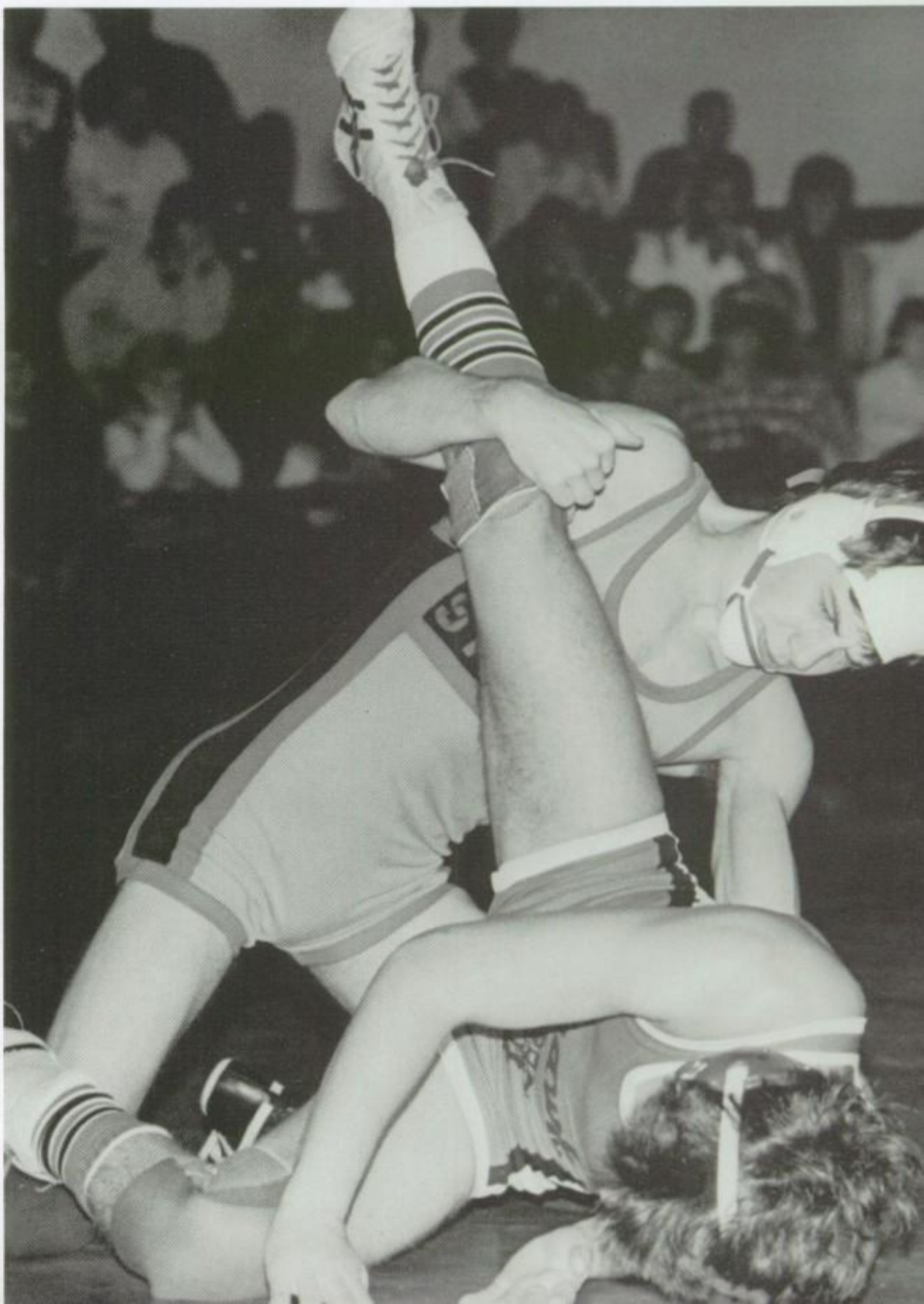

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Break A Leg — In the 126 pound weight class, Tom Weickert attempts to force his opponent, Flemming of Mohawk onto the mat for a quick pin. Weickert defeated Flemming, 12-0.

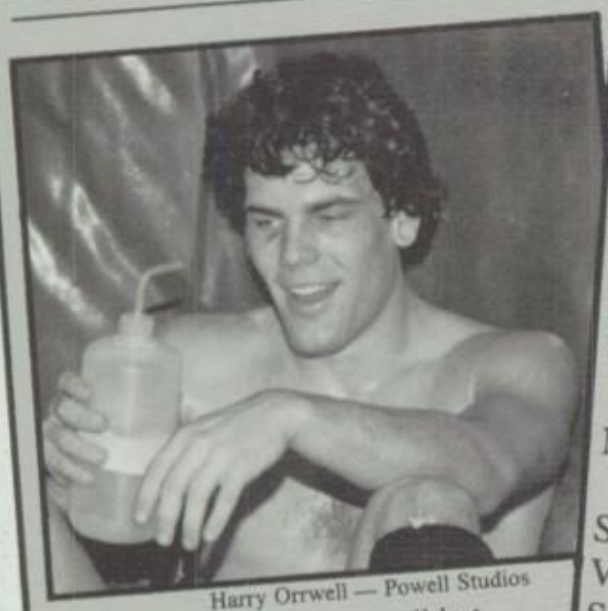
Steve Goble — News-Messenger

Masked Man — At the district meet, Sam Hotz, wearing a mask to protect his previously broken nose, wrestles Hopewell Loudon's 98 pound Kevin Scaife. Hotz was successful by pinning his opponent.

John Spader

Last But Not Least — In the last few minutes of the match between the heavy weights, Jim Borer looks to Coach Logston for some advice about what to do next. Borer lost his match to Carl Clouse of the Mohawks 4-3.

VARSITY
WRESTLING



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"The season started out well but instead of getting better, it got worse. My biggest disappointment was getting beat at districts."

Paul Gedert

RECORD: Overall 5-4

	SJCC	OPPO
Mohawk	43	21
Monroeville	55	6
Huron	24	39
Clyde	36	29
Margaretta	36	24
Port Clinton	27	29
Lorain Southview	12	47
Huron	36	20
Stritch	15	44

Tournaments

Northwood Invitational — 4th Overall 1st Division III
SJCC Invitational — 1st
Van Buren Invitational — 3rd
SBC — 5th
District — 3rd

John Spader

Cool Coach — While waiting for the 132 pound weight class to get underway, Coach Reineck keeps his emotions at a standstill despite the fact that his team is winning by only a slight margin.

GAINING EXPERIENCE
JV'S STRUGGLE TO IMPROVE

After finishing last in both of the tournaments they competed in, the jv wrestling team could hardly be called outstanding.

Their poor record was not due to a lack of talent, but because there were only nine wrestlers on the team. This meant that four weight classes had to be forfeited each match.

Sophomore Ryan Gabel commented, "We were always changing weight classes around so everyone wouldn't have to wrestle guys bigger than themselves."

The jv's were plagued with injuries also. Everytime a match came up, there was a gap in the lineup to fill. At times only five or six wrestlers were able to compete for the Streaks.

"For me it was a short season. I only wrestled four matches because of the injury to my finger," said Jim Dickman.

The young Streak wrestlers gain a great deal of experience during the year. Experience which will be helpful in the future.

"Wrestling on the jv level is simply preparation for varsity competition in the future. Most of the wrestlers were young and inexperienced and the jv team gave them the opportunity to realize what it takes to be a successful wrestler," said Coach Dick Reineck.

Reineck went on, "There were no real stars on this year's jv squad, but John Rimelspach and Ryan Gabel wrestled the most consistent."

Time To Rest — While trying to stop a noseb
Jim Dickman lays quietly and listens to the adv
Coach Bruce Frederick.

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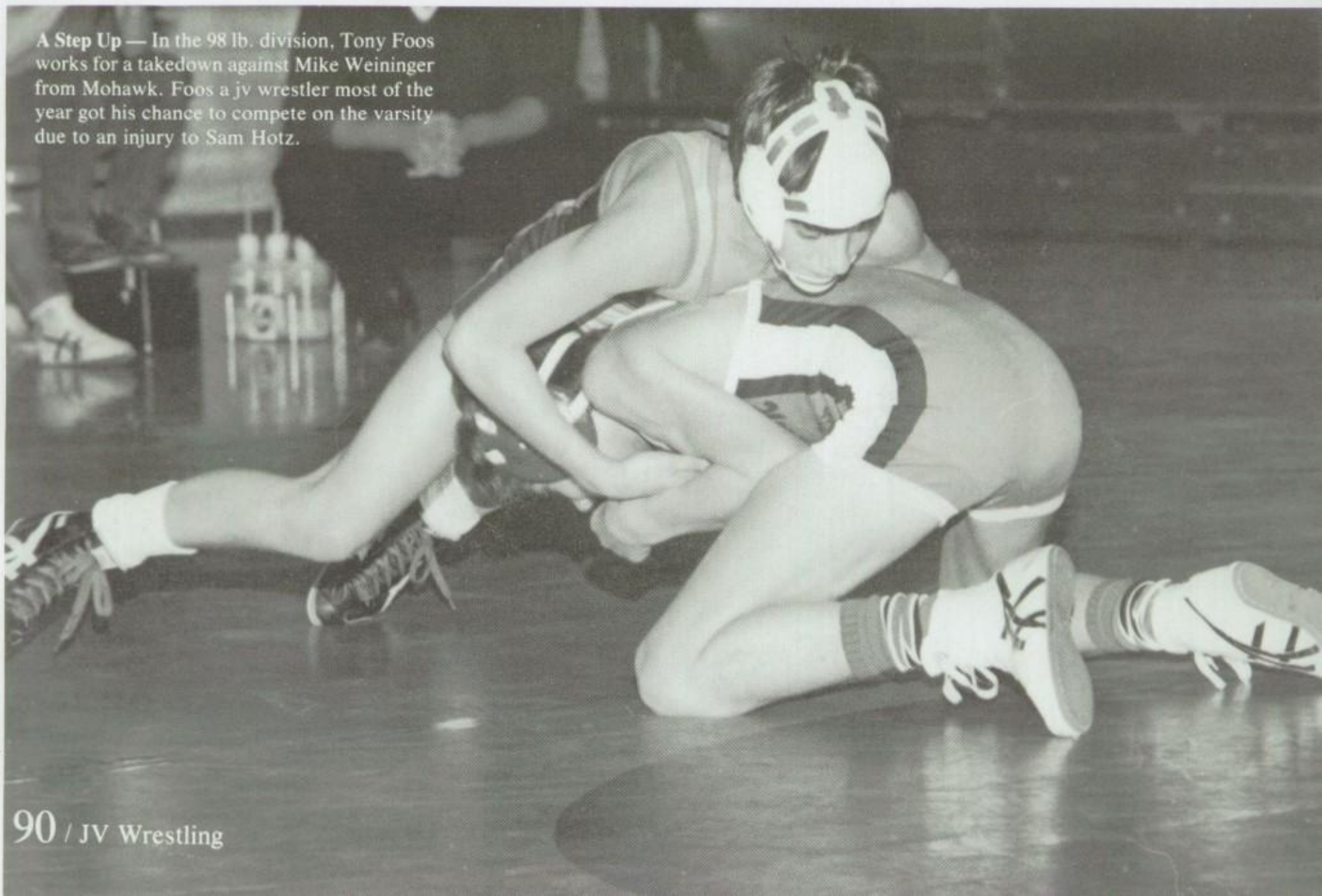

A Step Up — In the 98 lb. division, Tony Foos works for a takedown against Mike Weininger from Mohawk. Foos a jv wrestler most of the year got his chance to compete on the varsity due to an injury to Sam Hotz.

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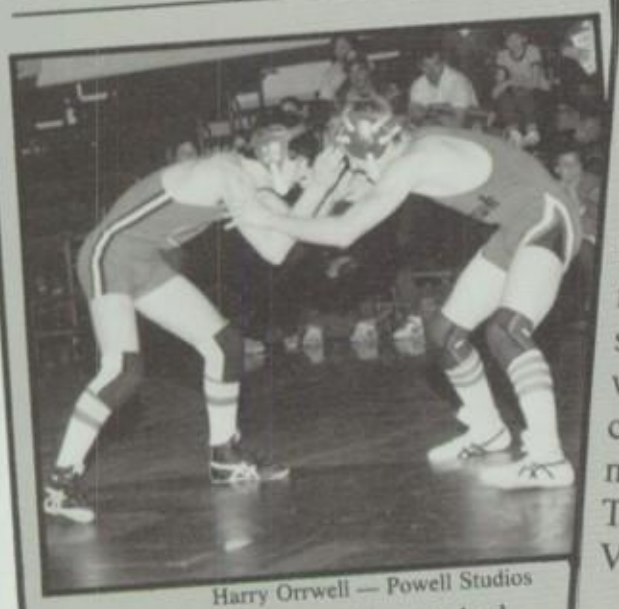
JV

WRESTLING



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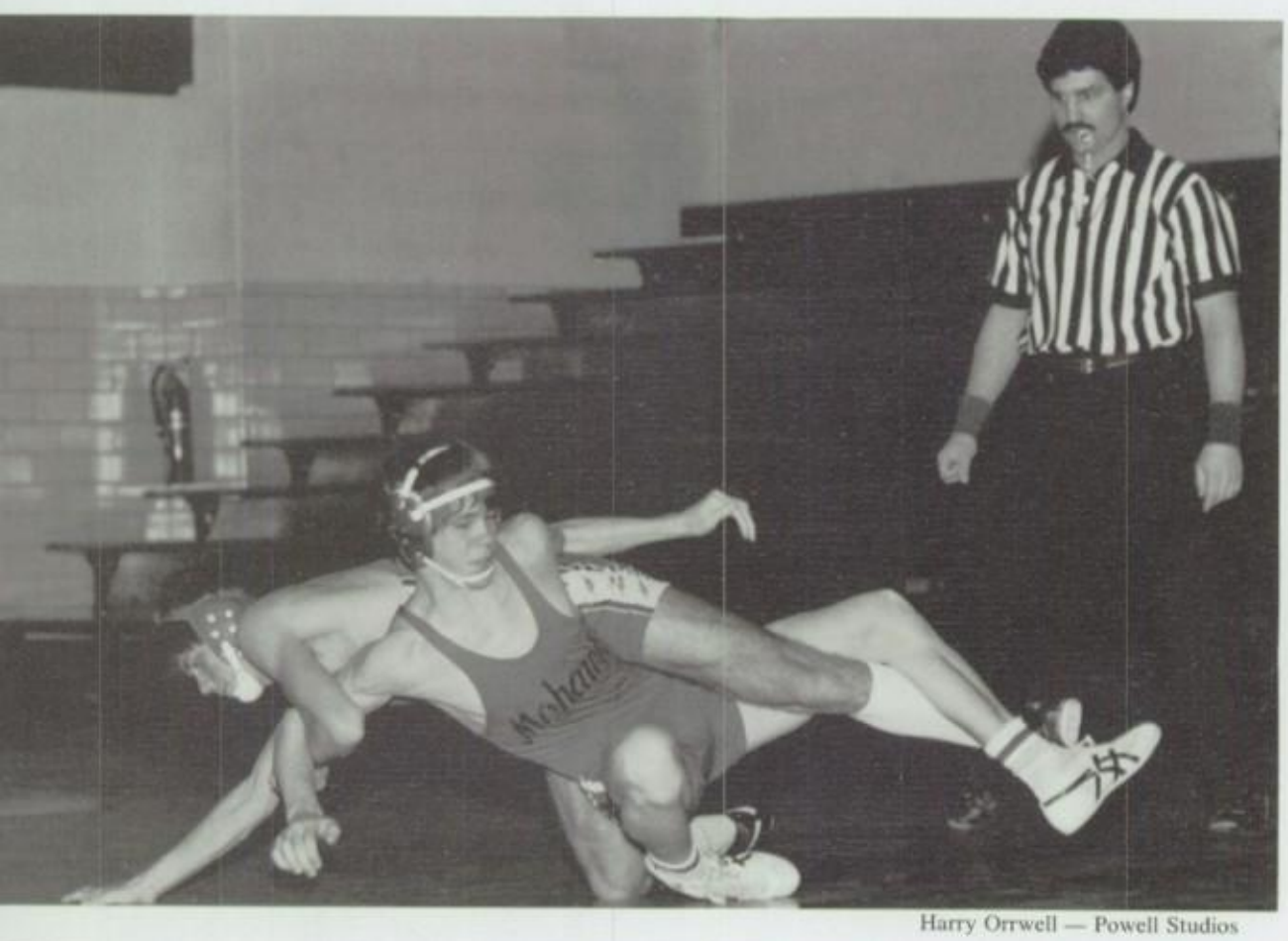
"We weren't very big, but we had a lot of talent. Next year we'll do much better."

Tom Wolf

RECORD

Due to the fact that most jv teams, including SJCC's did not have full squads of 13 wrestlers, team scores were not kept. The jv's, however, did compete in two invitational tournaments where scores were kept.

Tiffin Columbian Invitational	Last
Vermilion Invitational	Last



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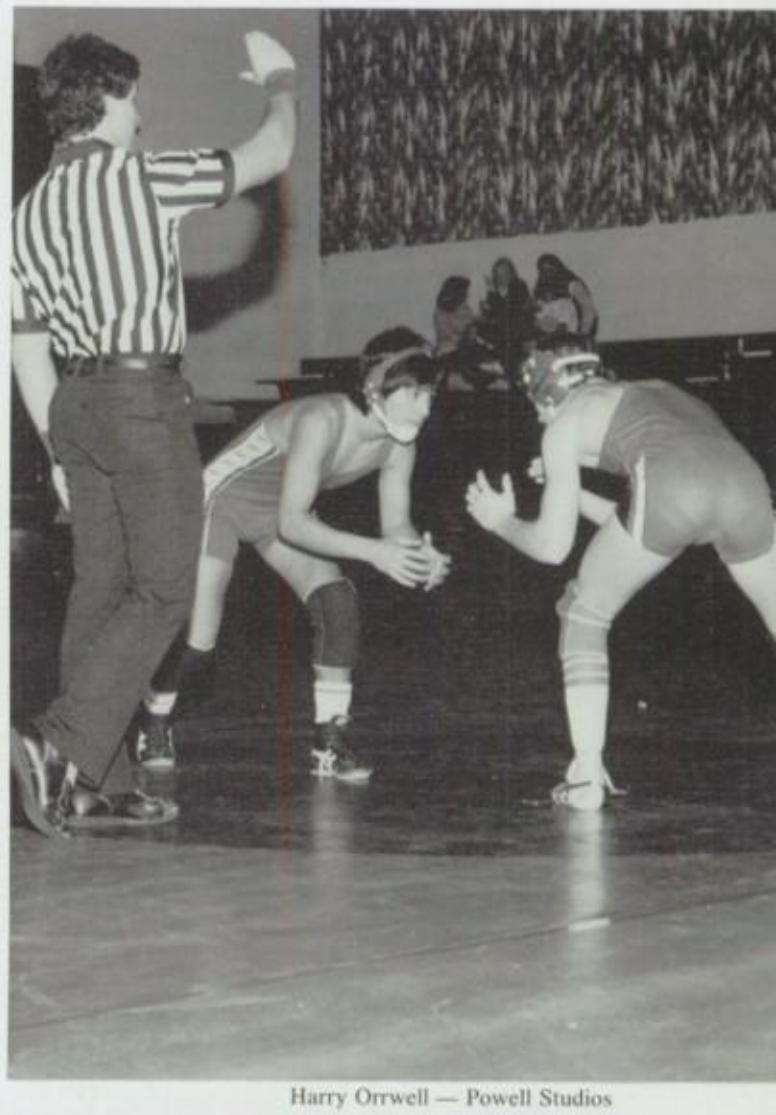
Tied Up — As his opponent, Ed Schank, mpts to sit-out, Scott Smith tries a cross body ve to keep control. Smith eventually lost the ch.

Caution — In the middle of the first period, the referee cautions Mohawk's Jamie Chester for stalling as Raul Ysaguirre tries to set up a take-down.



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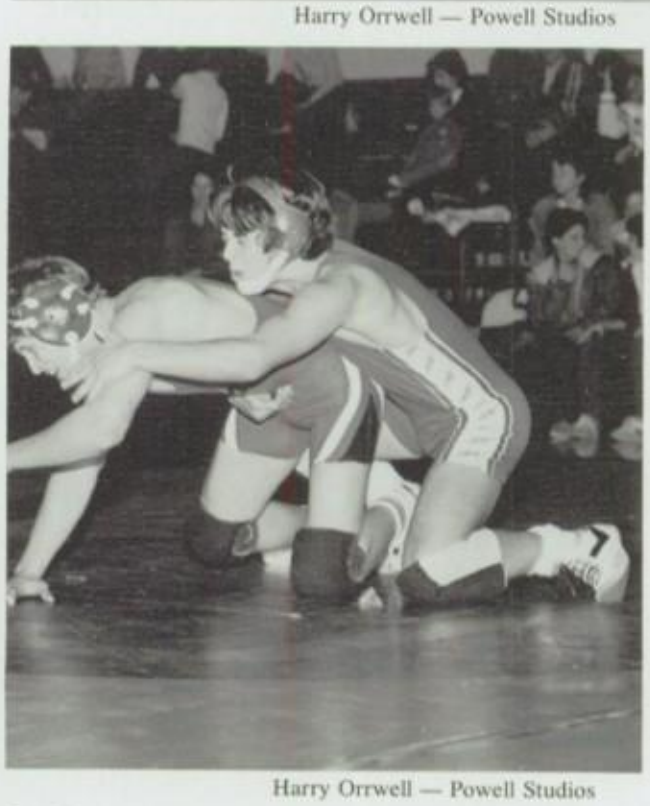

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On Top — As the second period of the 138 lb. match begins, Bob Rich grimaces as he struggles to keep control of Scott Weber of Mohawk.

A YEAR TO GROW
INEXPERIENCED CAGERS CAPTURE A SWEET VICTORY

Right from the start Coach Gary Geller knew it was going to be a rebuilding year.

"We graduated three girls who averaged 35 points between them. This year people who passed the ball off had to score for us," said Coach Geller.

Even though the Streaks had lost three key people, two starters (senior Mary Hammer and junior Cindy Oprie) were back to lead a young and inexperienced team.

"We felt that we could only be as good as our most inexperienced player," Geller continued.

The season began with the Streaks rolling over their first three opponents. The first to fall was St. Paul 47-31. Then led by Cindy Oprie's career high 30 points, the Lady Streaks defeated Oak Harbor 65-41. Finally Port Clinton fell prey, 60-47.

SJCC's winning streak ended suddenly with a lop-sided loss to Danbury-Lakeside, 73-46. The Lakers went undefeated for the year.

However the Streaks' troubles had only begun, as they only managed two wins out of their next six games.

Even though the Streaks were stumbling, Coach Geller exercised patience with his young team. Besides Hammer and Oprie, the starters were junior Amy Barbour, and sophomores Pam Brandt and JoAnn Reardon. Also seeing action were senior Pam Hotz and juniors Tina Schmidt, Bev Brandt and Julie Wilson.

"Coach Geller was very patient with us. He knew we were a very young and inexperienced team and he never gave up on us," said Amy Barbour.

In the second half of the season, the Streaks won only two of their ten remaining games. But what made the season was the thrilling 49-37 victory over the undefeated Panthers of St. Mary's C.C.

"The game was great! We had lost to them earlier by one point and we really wanted to upset them," said Bev Brandt.

Tina Schmidt agreed, "I will always remember how it felt to beat St. Mary's and being able to play that game. I was really part of it."

Throughout the season the Streaks were looking for a balanced scoring attack. They didn't always get it, but when they did the ladies performed well.

"The key to our success next year will be the ability of our younger players to become consistant shooters. If they can accomplish that in the off season, we could be awfully tough," emphasized Coach Geller.

Up Against The Best — In first quarter action, Schmidt (#32) puts up a shot over top of Pirate Pruitt (#30). Despite Schmidt's efforts, SJC victim to the SBC top ranked Perkins, 35-48.

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Amidst The Confusion — After dribbling past Oak Harbor's Gretchen Platze, Cindy Oprie looks to pass inside to Pam Brandt as Amy Barbour flashes high post. SJCC handily defeated the Rockets, 65-51.

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Baseline Drive — After successfully using a horse move to beat her Lakota opponents, Amy Gable (#23) and Lori Hammer (#45), Mary Hammer (#24) drives to the basket for a score.

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

One Of Ten — In the second game against Tiffin Calvert, Pam Brandt (#34) rips down another offensive rebound over Danna Derr (#53). Brandt finished with ten rebounds.

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Varsity Girls Basketball Team: (Front Row) Cindy Oprie, Stephanie Fuchs, Julie Wilson, Bev Brandt and Pam Brandt. **(Back Row)** Pam Hotz, Paulette Dickman, Amy Barbour, JoAnn Reardon, Tina Schmidt, Mary Hammer and Coach Gary Geller.

Year To Grow

SHATTERED DREAMS

CALVERT DESTROYS HOPES FOR TITLE

With their regular season over, it was time for the Lady Streaks to begin their second season, the tournaments.

In the first game of the Fostoria sectionals, after getting over a minor case of the tournament jitters, the Streaks defeated Woodmore 58-42.

In the game Cindy Oprie scored 20 points. Her performance pushed her career total to 905 which broke the old record of 886 held by Reenie House.

SJCC then met up with Old Fort. After another sluggish start, the Streaks came on strong in the final three quarters to crush the Stockaders 57-39.

The Lady Streaks now had their wish, a rematch with archrival Tiffin Calvert for the sectional title. For SJCC the game not only meant a shot at the sectional title, but also an opportunity to end Calvert's recent dominance over them. Calvert had won the last seven meetings between the two schools, including a victory in the sectional finals last year.

Behind the usual strong play of Oprie and the inspired play of Mary Hammer, the Streaks played the favored Senecas tough.

SJCC trailed by just four points 30-26 at halftime and then cut the lead to two at the end of the third quarter.

In the final period, the Streaks tied the score twice. The last time was with 7:10 remaining. However, the lady cagers began to tire and Calvert made its surge.

With the final score reading 64-51, SJCC bowed out with a 9-14 record and some shattered dreams.

When it came to post season awards the Streaks did very well. Cindy Oprie made the first team All-SBC, while Mary Hammer and Amy Barbour received honorable mention.

Oprie was also named to the District Six Coaches' second team and second team All Northwest District by the AP.

Go For It! — After boxing out Lynn Andrews (#24), Amy Barbour rips down one of her 14 rebounds and looks to go back up for another two of her game high 24 points. Pam Brandt (#34) aides Barbour by keeping another Tiger off the boards.

Bill Kennedy — News-Me

Press Breaker — In the face of a Huron Tiger full court press, Cindy Oprie (#10) attempts to get the ball up court in a hurry. Mary Hammer (#24) looks to lend her assistance.

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Varsity Girls

BASKETBALL

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"Although we didn't reach all of our goals, I felt that we really performed like a team and that's what's most important."

Pam Hotz

RECORD

Overall 9-14
SBC 3-11

	SJCC	OPPO
St. Paul	47	21
Oak Harbor	65	51
Port Clinton	60	47
Danbury-Lakeside	46	73
Lakota	40	59
St. Mary's	39	40
Gibsonburg	51	46
Calvert	49	62
Perkins	25	52
Port Clinton	62	50
Clyde	52	55
Margaretta	53	74
Huron	49	81
St. Mary's	49	37
Calvert	43	51
Perkins	35	48
New Riegel	54	35
Clyde	42	47
Margaretta	55	72
Huron	56	58
SECTIONALS		
Woodmore	58	42
Old Fort	57	39
Calvert	51	64

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

Shoot For Two — In the second tournament game, JoAnn Reardon (#41) squares up and prepares to shoot over Old Fort's Sandy Phillimore (#44). Reardon scored 13 points as the Streaks defeated the Stockaders 57-39.

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Step Aside — At the first home game of the season, (Far Left) Pam Brandt (#34) tries to side step Oak Harbor's Tammy Gacksetter (#10) in order to drive baseline and score two of her eight points.

Tight Squeeze — After sneaking between New Riegel's Kris Kuhn and Denise Kuhlman (#23), Mary Hammer (#24) attempts to go up with a shot and is fouled. Amy Barbour while being boxed out by Norma Williams (#45) waits for a possible rebound.

BRIGHT FUTURE
JV CAGERS SHOW PROMISE

Despite a mid-season slump, the jv girls basketball team sparkled with an enthusiastic attitude. The young Streaks, made up of one junior, four sophomores and six freshmen, finished with a very respectable 11-9 record.

"I was very pleased with the performances of the jv's this season. The players have established a positive attitude both in themselves and towards basketball. I believe this is very important for the success of the girls basketball program," commented Coach Lou Reinbolt.

The lady Streaks started off quickly as they defeated five of their first seven opponents. This stretch included two lopsided victories over Port Clinton (42-17) and Gibsonburg (44-18).

In the middle of their season, however, the jv's hit a slump. They only managed two wins in their next seven games. Both victories were over SBC foes. Port Clinton was the first to fall 28-19, then Clyde 40-34.

Coach Reinbolt said, "Every season we seem to have a mid-season slump. I don't know why it happens or how, but I hope to solve the problem in the future."

After regrouping from their slump, the Streaks went on to win four of their last five games, including decisive wins over New Riegel 46-17 and Clyde 42-28. The young Streaks also defeated Maragretta 36-19, which avenged an earlier one point loss to the Polar Bears.

Playing in front of an energetic parents night crowd, the Streaks performed excellently, but suffered a bitter loss. With only seconds remaining and the score tied, the Tigers put up a shot from the middle of the key and it floated through the hoop as the buzzer sounded.

Commenting on the game Kathy Miller said, "It was really sad. We played our very best, but we came up short."

Although they lost the last game, their season was a success because the young Streaks gained valuable experience for next year.

Sue Hettermann, reflecting on the season, said, "We really had fun and learned a lot this season. We had some let-downs but we had many highlights to make up for them."

Lay It Up — At a home game against New R
Sue Hettermann grabs another rebound and p
back up to help increase the Streaks' lead.

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Up For Grabs — While the ball is suspended in the air, Annette Michael (#34) tries to outjump her Oak Harbor opponent and tip the ball to one of her teammates.

V Girls
BASKETBALL

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"Playing jv for the second year was really fun and it gave me a lot more experience to help prepare for next year."

Sandy Wagner

RECORD

Overall 11-9
SBC 6-8

	SJCC	OPPO
St. Paul	21	17
Oak Harbor	20	22
Port Clinton	42	17
Danbury-Lakeside	31	28
Lakota	30	24
St. Mary's	15	28
Gibsonburg	44	18
Calvert	24	32
Perkins	19	30
Port Clinton	28	19
Clyde	40	34
Margaretta	26	27
Huron	29	32
St. Mary's	30	41
Calvert	23	35
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New Riegel	46	17
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Huron	20	22

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Fast Break — After stealing the ball from her Bluejacket opponent, Stephanie Fuchs races down the floor for an easy layup. Fuch's efforts were successful as the Streaks went on to destroy New Riegel, 46-17.

JV Girls Basketball Team — (Front Row) Valerie Wagner, Kathy Miller, Sandy Wagner, Julie Chudzinski. **(Back Row)** Heide House, Kim Carte, Annette Michael, Sue Hettermann, Paula Wagner, Rini Gerber and Coach Lou Reinbolt.

Watch Your Man — In a game against St. Mary's, Valerie Wagner (#10) and Stephanie Fuchs (#14) apply full court pressure to stop the Panthers' fast break.

REBORN
FRESHMEN TAKE THE COURT

For the first time in three years enough interest was generated to establish a freshman girls basketball team. Eighteen freshman girls tried out for the team. Six were moved up to junior varsity, leaving 12 enthusiastic girls to compete on the 9th grade level.

The young Lady Streaks, going against an extremely tough schedule, finished their season 2-8. Their two big wins of the season came over Clyde and Eisenhower.

In the second game of the season, the Streaks wasted little time securing their first victory by pounding the Clyde Flyers 21-8. Stephanie Bodnar led the way with 12 points.

SJCC finished out the season with a decisive victory over Eisenhower, 26-16. Bodnar had 11 and Lisa Malinowski added 10.

Assistant coach Reenie House said, "The best part of the season was that our girls learned to play team ball."

High scorer for the season was Bodnar with 62 points, followed closely by Malinowski with 59.

Malinowski reflecting on the season said, "Even though the season wasn't a total success, I really feel the competition will help us in the future."

Dave Heitzm

Offensive Tip — In the middle of the third quarter, Missy Swartz (#24) tries to tip the ball to Shelly Herring (#14) or Sandy Heitzman (#32) for another score. The play was successful and the Streaks went on to beat Eisenhower, 26-16.

Gary Geller

Freshman Girls Basketball Team — (Front Row) Sandy Heitzman, Gina Rich, Cindy Shockley, Linda Meyer and Stephanie Bodnar. **(Back Row)** Coach Jim Kettner, Lisa Malinowski, Missy Swartz, Shelly Herring, Roberta Gedert, Elaine Miller and Shanna Widman.

lful Shot — In a home game with the Fassett ings Stephanie Bodnar takes a base line jumper. dnar's effort was not enough as the Vikings went to defeat the Streaks, 30-19.

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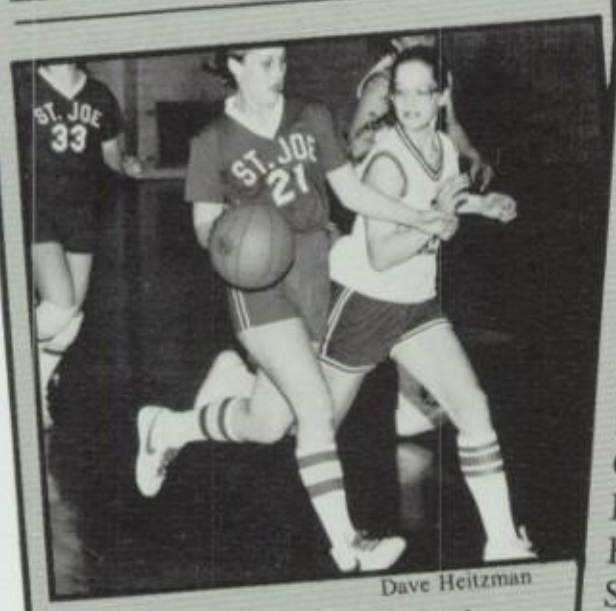
Freshman Girls

BASKETBALL



Dave Heitzman

"We had some tough competition, but I think that all our hard work will help prepare us for next year."

Lisa Malinowski

RECORD

Overall 2-8
SBC 1-3

	SJCC	OPPO
Fassett	13	38
Clyde	21	8
McAuley	15	16
Toledo CC	14	31
St. Mary's	17	19
McAuley	16	19
Clyde	20	23
Fassett	19	30
Eisenhower	26	16
St. Mary's	20	29

Dave Heitzman

Mixed Emotions — With less than a minute left in the Clyde game, Coach Kettner prepares to yell his final instructions for sealing the victory as Sandy Heitzman, Missy Swartz and Assistant Coach Reenie House watch the seconds tick down.

HIGH HOPES
STREAKS LOOK TO UP RECORD

As the season began, Coach Biz Paeth was looking for progress. He wanted to improve on last year's 2-19 record, but overall he was "just looking to get better."

One of the things Paeth was counting on to help him obtain his goal was what he termed the "four bonafide lettermen" returning from last year's squad.

These top four returnees were all seniors and included 6'2" Eric Kuns, 5'11" Denny Furlong, 6'1" John Sidell and 5'8" Paul Spieldenner.

The rest of the team was made up of seniors Jim Fate and Joe Myers and juniors Tom Gonya, Vince Militello and Tim Lonsway.

"I expected and got more from our players this year because it was our second year together," said Paeth.

Led by Kuns' 37 points, SJCC got its season off to a good start as the Streaks defeated Gibsonburg 72-64.

After losing to a tough Port Clinton team, The Streaks tied their win record of last year with a 60-58 victory over Arlington.

Two games later, SJCC went one up on last year's season by collecting their third win, a 64-57 decision over Old Fort. Kuns not only scored 27 points, but also held Matt Heistand to just 12 points.

"E.J. did a real nice job on Heistand," Coach Paeth said. "Heistand looked very frustrated out there."

Even after dropping two consecutive SBC games, the cagers remained confident as they headed into the first annual Bettsville Holiday Tournament.

In the first game against the host team, the Streaks used a new found scoring punch to secure a 63-53 victory. The scoring duties were handled by Jim Fate, John Sidell and Denny Furlong who combined for 51 points.

In the title game, SJCC got off to a fast start only to lose in the final seconds to Arcadia, 64-63.

The Streaks finished the first half of their season with two wins over SBC foes Calvert and Clyde. With the win over Calvert, SJCC snapped a 23 game losing streak in conference play.

"It was really super beating Calvert. We finally got a little respect in the SBC," said Kuns.

The second half of the season was not as pleasing for Coach Paeth and his team. The Streaks went 0-9. The only bright spot was the upset that they almost pulled off against Fostoria.

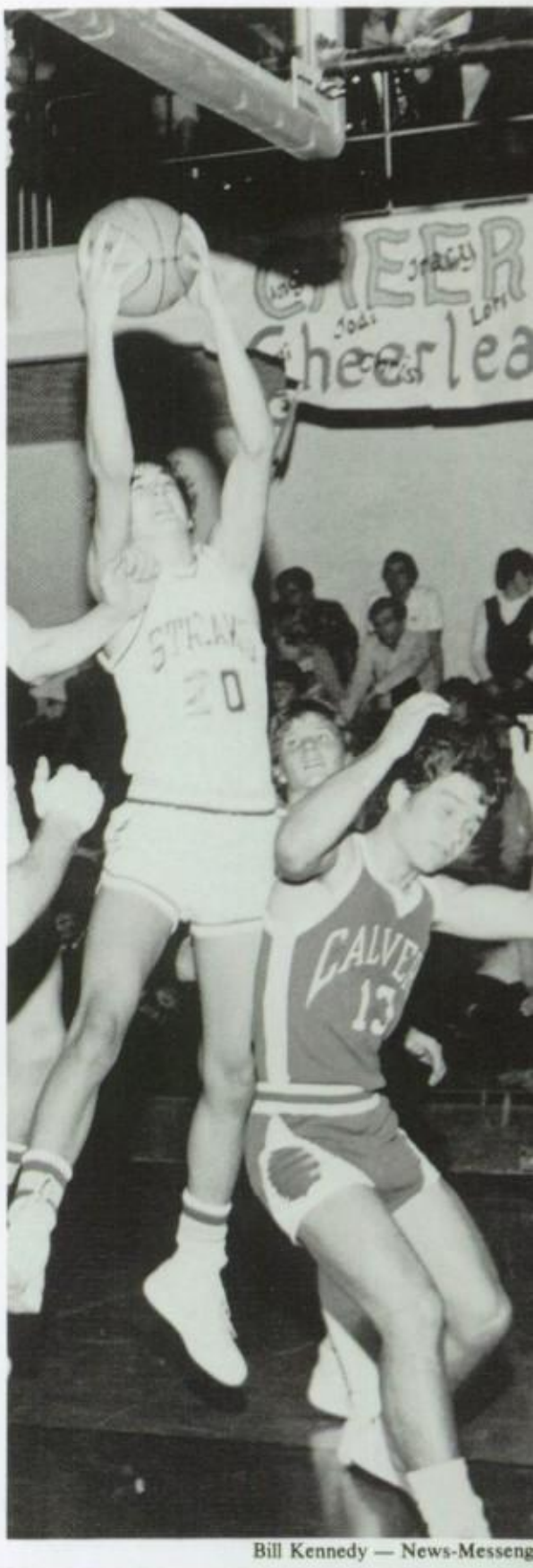
With the support of an enthusiastic home crowd, the cagers bettered state ranked St. Wendelin in the early going. The Streaks held a five point lead at halftime and increased it to eleven early in the third period.

The Mohawks then went into a three quarter court trapping press which caused numerous SJCC turnovers. These mistakes allowed St. Wendenlin to regain the momentum and cut the lead to one at the end of the third quarter.

Continuing their press, the Mohawks dominated the fourth quarter and came up with a 64-58 victory.

"It was a heck of a game," Coach Paeth said. "I could not have asked anything more from my kids."

Rip It Down — While grabbing another offe rebound, Jim Fate (#20) lands on Brad Wise of Calvert. His efforts paid off in a score a Streaks defeated the Senecas, 59-56.



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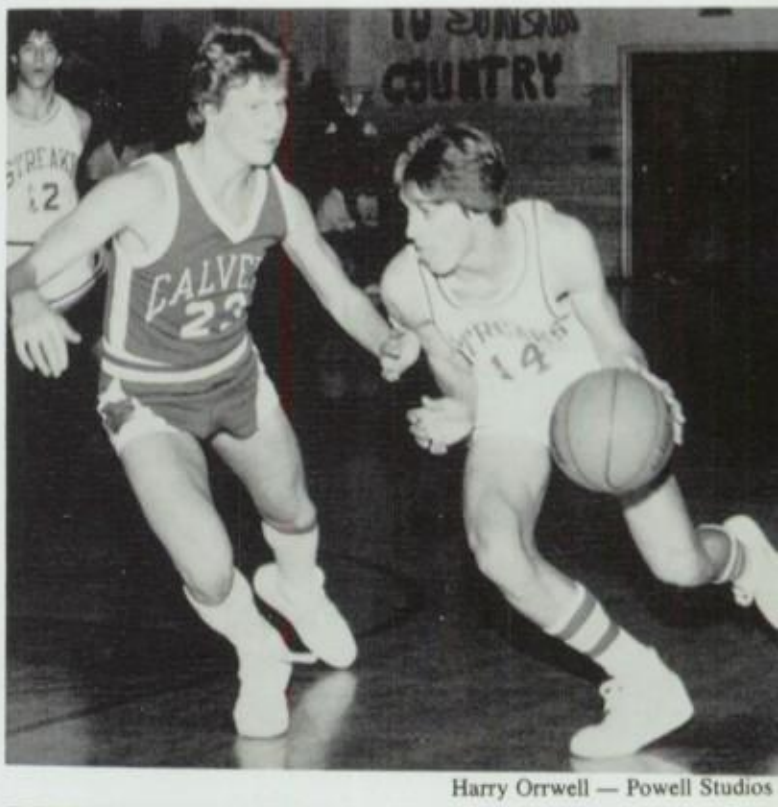
Varsity Boys Basketball Team — (Front Row) Denny Furlong, Jamie Wolf, Coach Biz Paeth, Paul Spieldenner and Tom Gonya. **(Back Row)** Manager Joe Boyer, John Sidell, Jim Fate, Joe Myers Kuns, Vince Militello, Tim Lonsway, Manag Mumford and Trainer Greg Hendrix.

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

p for Grabs — Midway through the first quarter f the first game of the Bettsville holiday tourna-ent, John Sidell (#32) and Denny Furlong (#14) o up after a rebound against Bettsville's Bob Nye #3). Sidell won the battle and the Streaks de-ated the wildcats.

Last Second Tip — In the finals of the Bettsville tournament, Eric Kuns out jumps Rob Coleman as he desperately tips the ball to a teammate in hopes of last second score. The Streaks lost to Arcadia, 63-62.

On The Run — In first quarter action against Calvert, Denny Furlong (#14) attempts to drive baseline around his Seneca opponent, Tim Demith (#23), as Paul Spieldenner watches the play.



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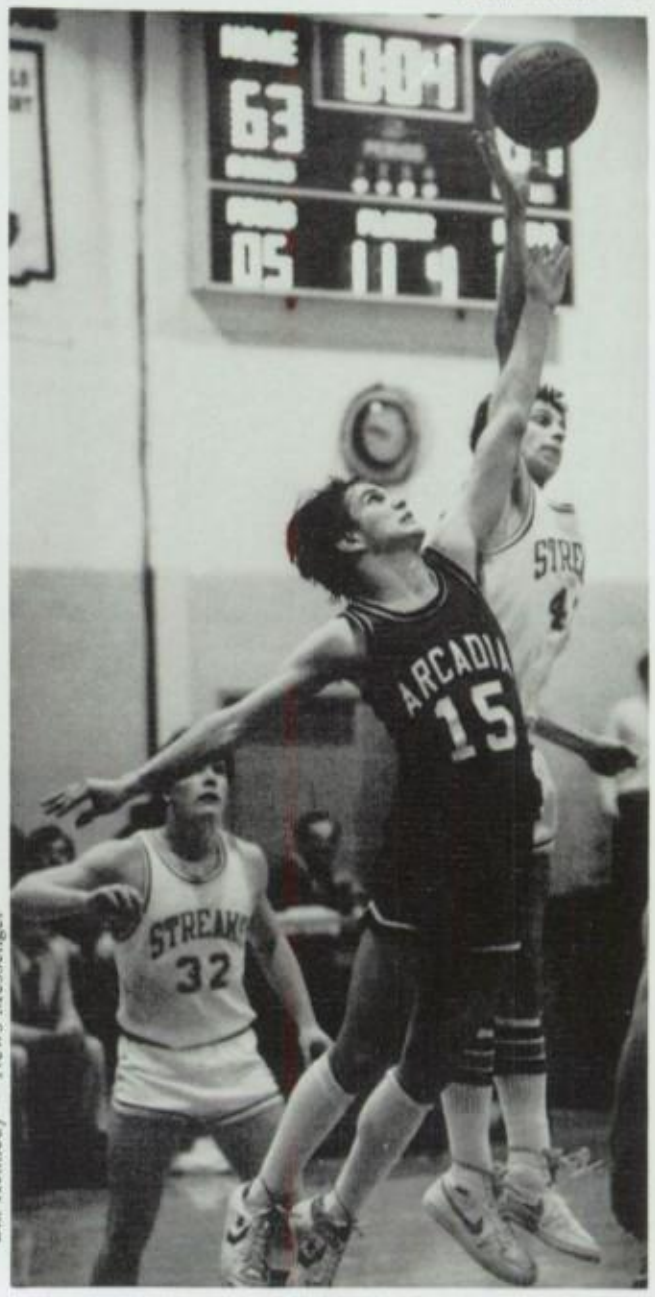


Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

High Hopes

FRUSTRATING FINISH

CAGERS END SEASON DISAPPOINTED

After losing a heartbreaker to Clyde in their final game, the Streaks were ready for the tournaments.

Arcadia was the first opponent for the cagers. It was a rematch of the Bettsville Tournament and the Streaks were out to avenge their earlier loss.

From the outset the Streaks were in command. They built up their lead to as much as 11 points enroute to a 58-50 victory over the Redskins.

In the title game the Streaks had to face the Woodmore Wildcats. The game showcased the area's two top scorers, Eric Kuns (22.7) and Jeff Haar (22.3).

Using their superior height and quickness, the Wildcats bolted to an early lead and breezed to a 94-49 victory. Haar at 6'5" pumped in a school record 42 points, while Kuns managed only seven.

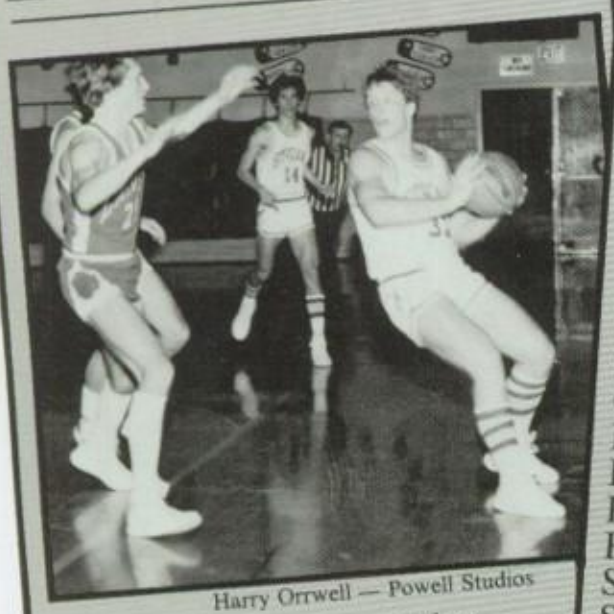
Reflecting back on his last season Denny Furlong said, "I thought we had a pretty good season and we had a lot of fun, but the ending was very disappointing."

Paul Spieldenner agreed and added, "I'm glad we won a few more games this year. I think the program is turning in the right direction.

In the SBC, Eric Kuns was named to the first team. He made the District Six coaches second team as well as special mention in the AP All Northwest District. He also was named the Fremont area's top scorer by the News-Messenger.

Denny Furlong was also recognized for his fine league play and was named honorable mention in the SBC voting.

Boys Varsity
BASKETBALL



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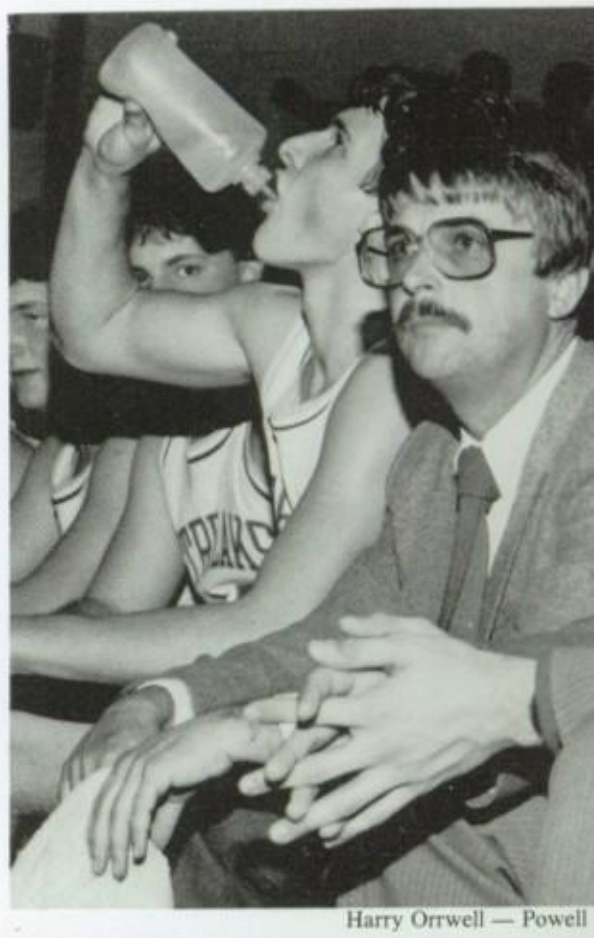
"I think the season went rather well. I had a lot of fun working with my teammates and coach and that's what it's all about."

John Sidell

RECORD Overall 7-15
SBC 2-12

	SJCC	OPPO
Gibsonburg	72	64
Port Clinton	52	70
Arlington	60	58
Margaretta	56	83
Old Fort	64	57
Perkins	71	80
Huron	65	81
Bettsville	63	53
Arcadia	63	64
St. Mary's	55	98
Calvert	59	56
Clyde	82	75
Margaretta	55	77
Port Clinton	57	78
Perkins	52	83
Huron	62	93
St. Wendelin	58	64
St. Mary's	64	105
Calvert	67	85
Clyde	50	56
SECTIONALS		
Arcadia	58	50
Woodmore	49	92

Break Time — While sitting on the bench duri Calvert game, Tom Gonya takes time out to q his thirst as Coach Paeth keeps a watchfu turned to his players on the floor.



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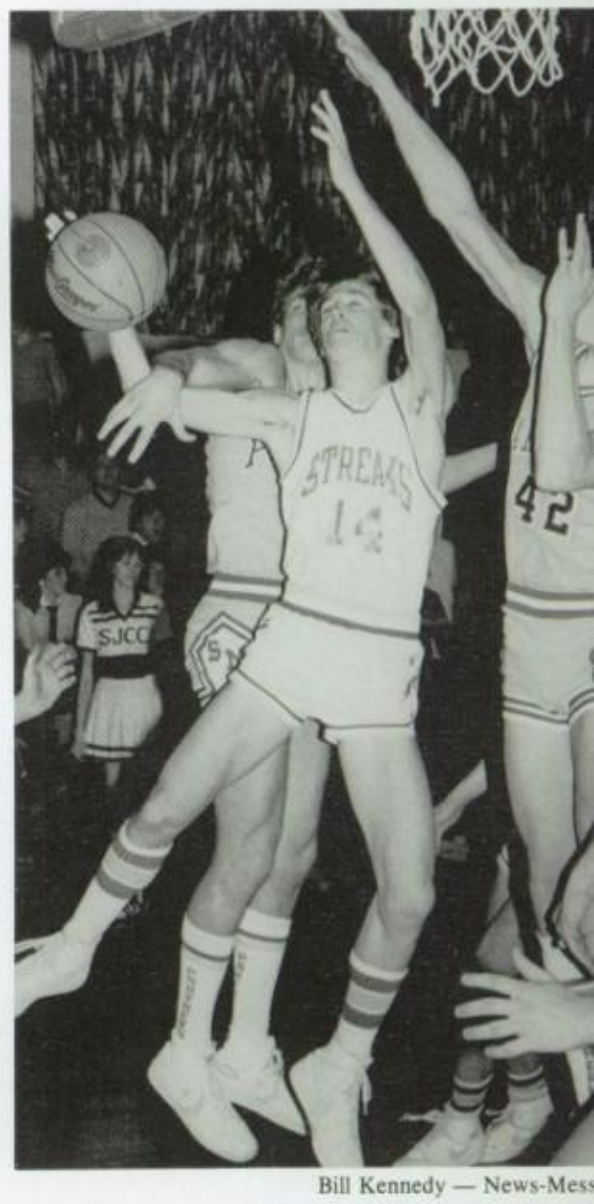

Bill Kennedy — News-Mess

Hung Up — Just as Denny Furlong strives to up a shot in the final minutes of the game, he hacked by St. Mary's Dan Hallock as John S (#32) and Jeff Lamb (#42) are anxious to le hand. Furlong was sent to the charity line w he canned both shots.

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

mbush! — Surrounded by Tom Gonya (#34), ohn Sidell (#32) and Port Clinton's Paul Colston #43), Eric Kuns tears down a rebound during the SBC match against the Redskins. Kuns scored 24 points in the game.

Bill Kennedy — News Messenger

Not Enough — In a struggle to prevent Port Clinton's Duane Norman (#13) from scoring, Paul Spieldenner (#12) rises to the occasion in a final effort to block the shot. Spieldenner failed in his attempt and so did the Streaks, losing 78-57.

TIME TO MATURE
JV'S IMPROVE WITH PRACTICE

For the jv cagers, it was a year of growth and improvement. The young Streak team was made up of nine sophomores.

Even though their final record was 6-14, there were some high points during the season.

Having lost every game as freshmen, the jv's were determined not to go winless again. Their season began with a bang as the Streaks crushed Gibsonburg 50-22.

A Gibsonburg resident playing for SJCC, Dean Linke, said, "Playing Gibsonburg was exciting. I'm glad we beat them or it may have been tough to go home."

The Streaks then struggled through the middle part of their schedule and managed only two wins in fifteen games. Both wins were non-league victories over Bettsville and Old Fort.

In their last four games, however, SJCC won three with the biggest victory being over St. Mary's.

Kevin Yeckley said, "Beating St. Mary's was great. They were very respected in the league. We really wanted it and we went out to win."

Commenting on the season Coach Jude Meyers said, "I was really pleased with our team. We really came on strong at the end and the St. Mary's game really made our season."

JV Boys
BASKETBALL

Harry Orrwell — Powell Studios

"I think that if we would've played as hot in the beginning of the season as we did in the end, we would have had a very impressive season to show for it."
Randy Wammes

RECORD Overall 6-14 SBC 2-12

	SJCC	OPPO
Gibsonburg	50	22
Port Clinton	26	42
Arlington	29	35
Margaretta	41	57
Old Fort	43	39
Perkins	30	37
Huron	39	OT 42
Bettsville	38	31
Arcadia	44	45
St. Mary's	20	44
Calvert	21	30
Clyde	31	42
Margaretta	35	56
Port Clinton	24	38
Perkins	38	47
Huron	24	39
St. Wendelin	37	30
St. Mary's	43	39
Calvert	31	40
Clyde	44	33

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Cornered — As Dean Linke (#15) centers his
tion on the ball, he also keeps Margaretta'
Poach (#34) cornered and unable to take
Despite Linke's efforts, the Polar Bears de
the Streaks, 35-56.

Harry Orrwell — Powell Studios

Sue Hettermann

Trapped — Although Kevin Yeckley is surrounded by three Redskins, he strives to put up a shot in the third quarter action of the SBC match against Port Clinton. Much to Eric Kocher's (#43) surprise, Yeckley canned this shot on his way to a six point game.

Defensive Move — With all the effort he can give, Chad Collins (#44) attempts to block Cass Svwinski's (#35) shot and prevent Calvert from scoring two more points. Tony Kirchner (#23) watches his teammate complete his shot.

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Boys Basketball Team — (Front Row) Dean nke, Randy Wammes, Kevin Yeckley and Craig eets. **(Back Row)** Steve Gabel, Dave Dick, Chad Collins, Bret Pavlica, Brian Zienta and Coach Jude Meyers.

ATTITUDES OVER RECORD

0-15 RECORD DOESN'T TELL THE WHOLE STORY

After making it through another long season, freshman boys coach, Mike Gabel reflected on his team.

"Although I was a little disappointed with our final record, I am not at all disappointed with the attitudes of the players on this team."

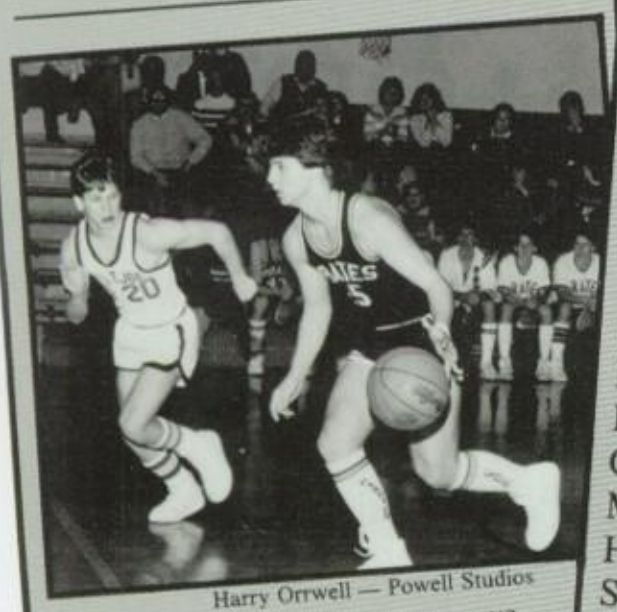
Despite their 0-15 record, the young Streaks' determination to improve never faultered. Twice during the season they came extremely close to a victory. These two near misses came against Margaretta 39-38 and arch-rival Tiffin Calvert 29-28.

Matt Paeth, Matt Robison, Kregg Gegorsky and Pat Dickman gave the Streaks a balanced scoring attack, while Dickman and Doug Young lead the team in rebounding.

"Even though we had some bad times, I felt we learned a lot about basketball. We never gave up!" said Matt Paeth.

In summing up the season Gabel said, "I feel our team members developed as players, but they must work really hard in the off season to prepare for the next year."

Freshmen Boys
BASKETBALL



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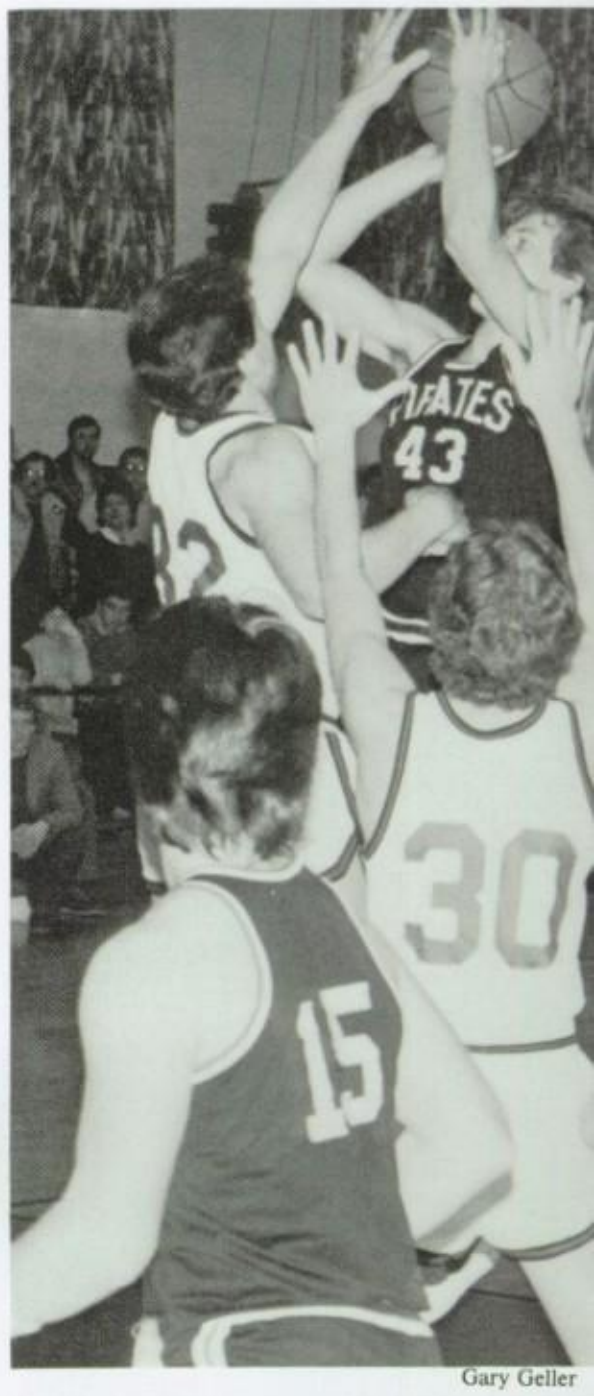
"Toward the end of the season we started to improve, and if we continue next year, we'll have something to show for it."
Tim Woolf

RECORD

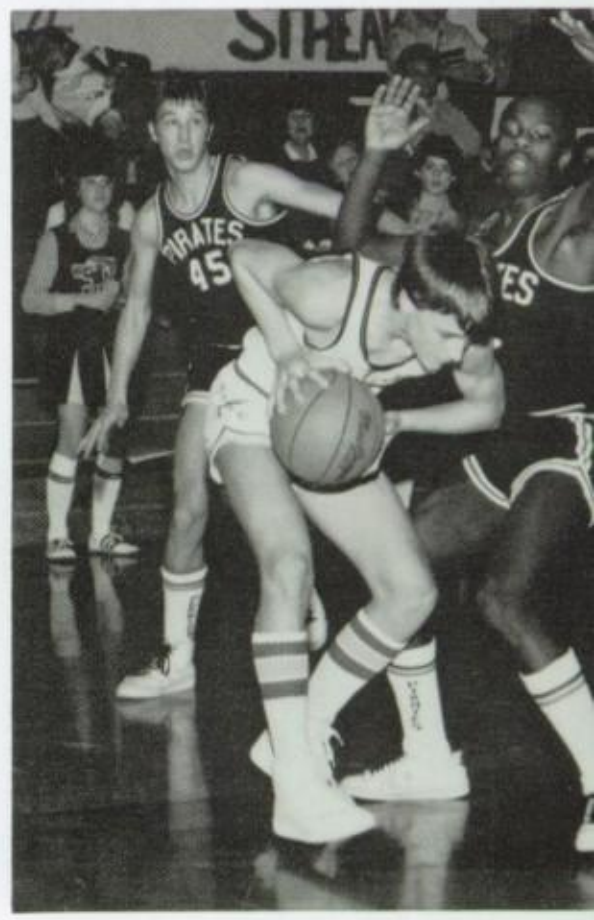
Overall 0-15
SBC 0-15

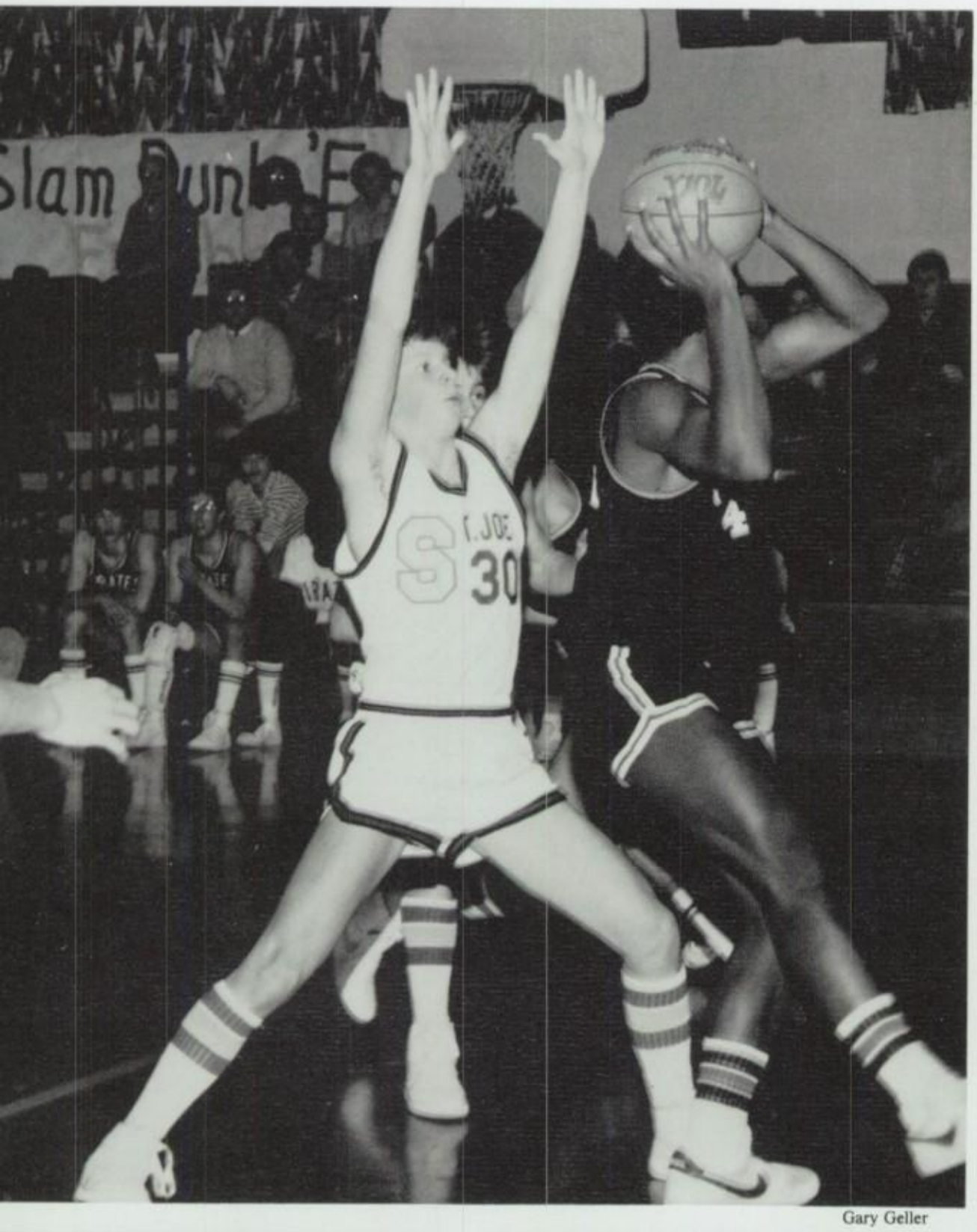
	SJCC	OPPO
Port Clinton	22	28
Clyde	19	26
Margaretta	33	39
Huron	29	47
St. Mary's	33	46
Calvert	28	29
Perkins	16	45
Port Clinton	21	31
Clyde	29	46
Margaretta	38	39
Huron	19	35
St. Mary's	22	52
Calvert	40	45
Perkins	14	52
Perkins	18	47

Block That Shot — While lunging into the a Dickman successfully blocks a shot to preven kins from scoring another two points.



Gary Geller





Gary Geller

Reach For the Sky — While Kregg Gegorski attempts to stop his Perkins opponent from making an additional two points, he stretches to his limit.

Double Recovery — As Doug Young (#34) and Pat Dickman (#34) both grab the ball, they are sure of keeping it in the possession of the Streaks.

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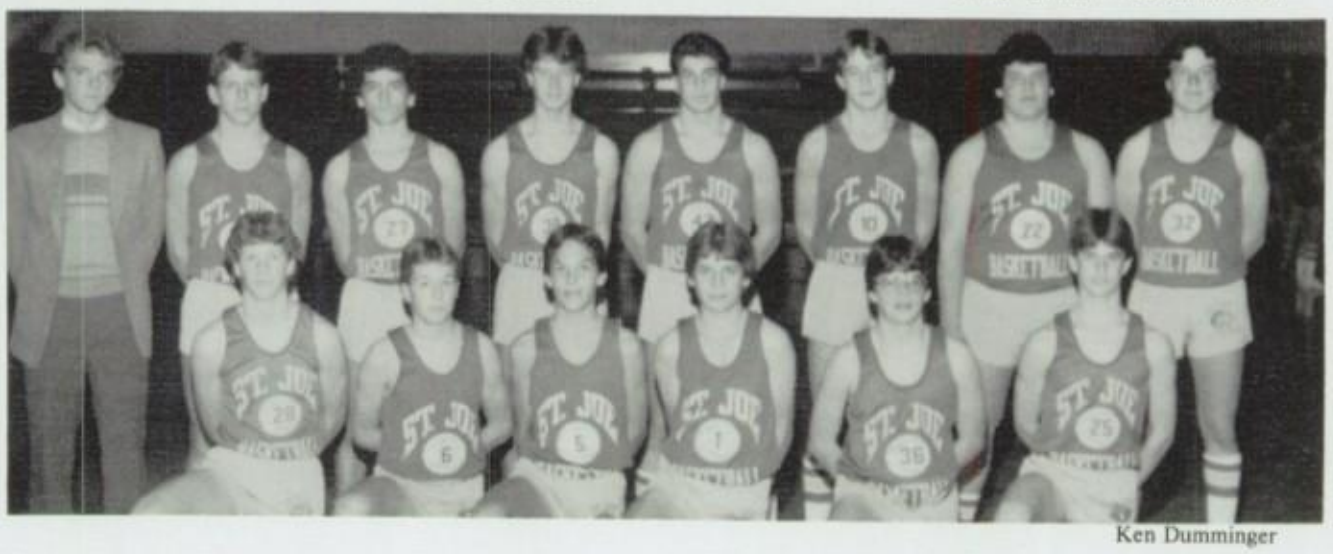

Ken Dumminger

Freshman Boys Basketball Team — (Front Row) Kregg Gegorski, Matt Paeth, Brian Agee, Bill Ritchie, Tom Klingman and Dennis Ronski. **(Back Row)** Coach Mike Gabel, Brian Streacker, Chris Adams, Matt Huether, Pat Dickman, Matt Young, Mike Militello and Steve Robinson.

One More Time — After pulling down an offensive rebound, Doug Young attempts to shoot again, while teammates Steve Robinson (#42) and Kregg Gegorski (#30) prepare to help Young out.

BRIGHT START
SUPER BEGINNING ENDS IN DISMAY

As the season began Coach Kim Yoakum felt confident about her team. The Streaks had eight letter men returning from the 1983 12-3 team.

"If we play up to our potential, we will go 17-3 or 16-4 again," said Yoakum.

After dropping their season opener to Old Fort 5-4 the Lady Streaks went on a rampage piling up ten wins in a row.

Handling the pitching duties during the win streak were Cindy Oprie and Lynn Setzler. Oprie, a two year veteran of the mound, accounted for seven victories while first year pitcher Setzler collected the other three wins.

"We were really rolling at the beginning of the season. We hit the ball well and that helped me concentrate on my pitching," said Oprie.

It looked like the Streaks would repeat their performance of a year ago when they waltzed into the districts and were also co-champions of the league.

However, in the second half of the season the bottom fell out. When the Streaks dropped their second confrontation with Clyde 5-3, it began a losing streak that would not end until the season did.

The Streaks lost to St. Wendelin 6-7 in the district finals. It was the second time in two years SJCC lost in the finals.

Then all hopes of repeating as conference champs were dashed as the Streaks lost their last five league games.

The only bright spot at the end of the season was the all conference voting. Oprie and Setzler both made first team while Pam Hotz was named to the second team. Mary Hammer and Patti Ronski both received honorable mention.

Wind Up — As she winds up for another po pitch, junior Cindy Oprie keeps her eye glued target and concentrates on adding another stri to her total.

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Go For It — In the fifth inning against Huron, sh stop Pam Hotz dives to stop a ground ball. He attempt was in vain, but the Streaks eventually w 10-9.

Bill Kennedy — News-M

Gary Geller

Concentration — As Sue Hettermann stands at the plate against the Clyde Fliers, she keeps a steady eye on the ball. Hettermann went one for three in the Streaks' victory.

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Varsity Softball Team — (Front Row) Mary Hammer, Amy Stotz, Julie Schaaf, Shanna Widman, Patti Ronski, Amy Hershey and Pam Brandt. **(Second Row)** Shelly Whittaker, Sandy Wagner, Cindy Oprie, Pam Hotz, Bev Brandt and Coco Foisy. **(Back Row)** Coach Kim Yoakum, Lynn Setzler, Denise Coleman, Sue Hettermann, Kelly Smola and Lou Reinbolt.

Varsity
SOFTBALL

Gary Geller

"I thought the season was great at the beginning, but in the end it was disappointing. I'll miss my softball family next year."
Amy Hershey

RECORD

Overall 10-7
SBC 5-5

	SJCC	OPP
Old Fort	4	5
Bettsville	45	3
Lake	19	14
Perkins	22	4
Clyde	16	4
Calvert	15	10
Huron	10	9
Bettsville	23	7
Perkins	19	2
Clyde	3	5
Margaretta	6	7
Huron	4	9
Margaretta	2	4
Calvert	4	19
SECTIONALS		
New Riegel	15	5
Calvert	7	5
DISTRICTS		
St. Wendelin	6	7

Gary Geller

Try Again — Because of an anxious early swing, Mary Hammer fouls off the pitch. However, on the next try, Hammer lined a base hit to center field.

THE BIG WIN
NETTERS STRUGGLE TO WIN ONE

Before the tennis season started, Coach John Moor knew he had a young team. He said, "If the players come around the way I think they will, I'm sure we'll have a better record than last year. The team is inexperienced, but has great potential."

The inexperienced team consisted of eight seniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen. One of the freshmen, Tom Lupica, was the #1 singles player. Returning letterman Eric Sullivan was the #2 singles player.

Although the tennis team finished a dismal 1-14 record there were two highlights in the season.

On April 28th, Lupica and Sullivan both won championships in their division as they led the Streaks to a respectable second place finish in the Clyde Invitational Tournament.

Lupica commented on the tournament, "That was my first victory as 1st singles and to come out as the champion really felt great."

In the final match of the year, the Streaks went up against St. Mary's.

After single victories by Lupica and Bill Guhn, the score read St. Joe 2 and St. Mary's 2.

With the seniors away on their class trip, it was up to the double combination of junior Randy Ebeling and freshman Sharon Eugenio.

After losing the 1st set 3-6, the duo came back to win the next two matches by a slim margin of 7-6, 7-6, giving the Streaks their first victory of the year.

Reflecting on the season Eric Sullivan said, "Even though the season wasn't a great success, I really enjoyed it, and I'm looking forward to a more successful season next year."

On It's Way — In his second singles match against Norwalk St. Paul, Eric Sullivan connects on a serve as he tries for an ace. Sullivan won the point but it wasn't quite enough to win the match.

Gary

Follow Through — To begin the singles exhib
match. Brian Agee powers the ball over the

Bob

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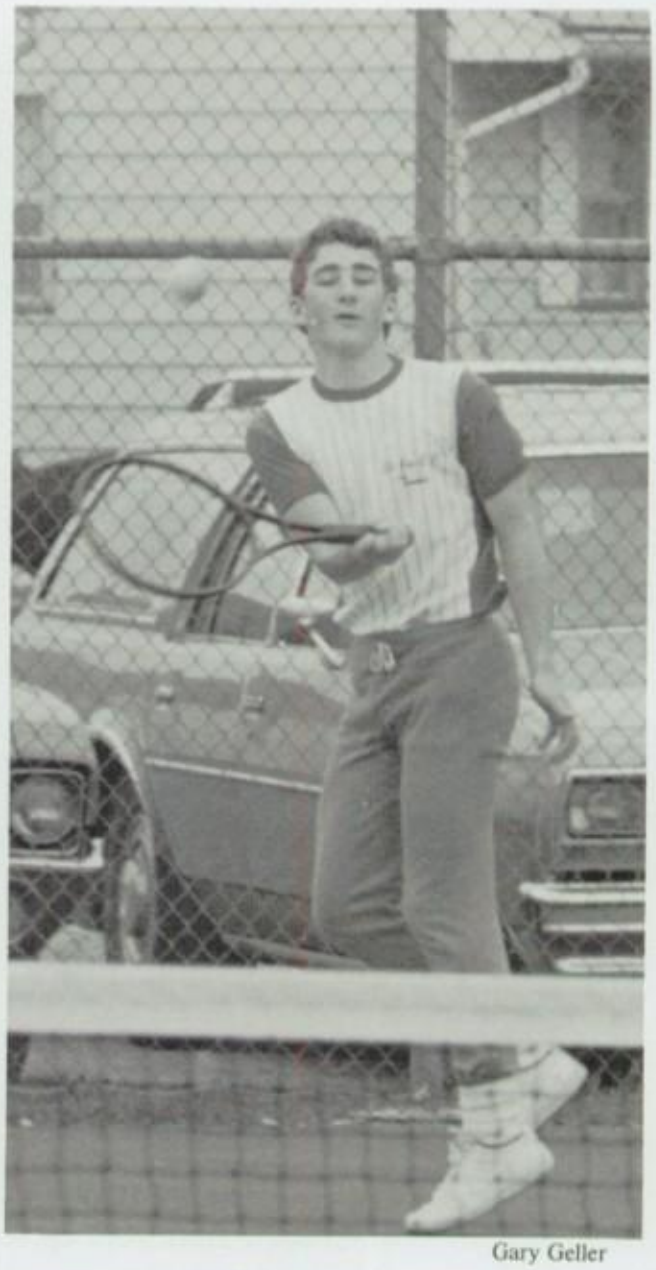
Varsity And JV Tennis Team — (Front Row) Brian Agee, Tom Lupica, Dave Bertsch, Sharon Eugenio, Greg Hendrix, and Randy Ebeling. **(Back Row)** Paul Gedert, Tom Weickert, Bob Kuss, Paul L Bill Guhn, Eric Sullivan, Carol Kuss and C John Moor.

Bob Kuss



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Return To Sender — After receiving a serve from his Huron opponent in the first singles match, freshman Tom Lupica (Above) volleys the ball back over the net.

Up And Over — While keeping her eye on the ball, Carol Kuss (Above Left) completes another serve with perfect form.

Varsity

TENNIS

Bob Kuss

"I really liked being on the tennis team. I learned never to give up — to keep on trying even if something seems impossible."

Sharon Eugenio

RECORD

Overall 1-14
SBC 1-11

	SJCC	OPPO
Perkins	0	5
Huron	0	5
Calvert	0	5
St. Mary's	1	4
St. Paul	2	3
Perkins	0	5
Clyde	0	5
Huron	0	5
Clyde	0	5
Fostoria	2	3
Port Clinton	1	4
Port Clinton	1	4
St. Paul	2	3
Calvert	0	5
St. Mary's	3	2

UNEXPECTED GLORY

EARLY WIN STREAK KEYS SUCCESS

As the baseball campaign got underway, there were not many high expectations for a winning season.

"Pitching! We need pitching," exclaimed head coach Darrell Stein. "I'm afraid our pitching staff will give up too many runs, but maybe our hitting and defense can offset our inexperience on the mound."

The pitching duties fell mainly on seniors John Spader and Scott Kuzma and sophomore Kevin Yeckley.

When the Streaks jumped out to a 5-0 start, many SBC teams wondered if SJCC was for real. St. Mary's and Clyde settled the question with back to back victories over the Streaks.

The rest of the SBC race was a hilly one. The Streaks defeated Margaretta, lost twice to Port Clinton and then beat Margaretta again. Fighting their way through the remaining league games the Streaks ended up 6-5 in SBC play.

While battling for a spot among the league leaders, the Streaks also had to play tournament games. In the Old Fort sectionals, SJCC scored eight runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Old Fort 16-15. The inning was highlighted by Mark Miller's three run homer.

For the sectionals title SJCC had to play Coach Stein's alma mater, Monroeville, and again the Streaks had to come from behind to win. Scoring five runs in the sixth inning the Streaks captured a 12-9 victory. Yeckley was the winning pitcher in both sectional games.

Old Fort also hosted the districts. However, with the noticeable absence of five seniors who were on their class trip to Boston, the Streaks didn't fare as well.

Rodney Hampton struck out 18 Streaks in leading Plymouth to a 8-2 victory over SJCC.

With the season over, the players turned their attention to the all-league voting. Phil Mosser made first team outfield and John Spader was named second team pitcher. Mark Miller and Tony Lupica received honorable mention.

"I was happy about making second team, but I wish I could have pitched better at the end of the season," said Spader.

"Once the weather broke, we played extremely well. I was very pleased with the way we matured," reflected Coach Stein.

Round The Corner — As Robert Martin Norwalk St. Paul reaches for the sky to gra overthrown ball, Joe Foos sneaks around hind him to safely tag 3rd base.

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Gary Geller

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Varsity Baseball Team — (Front Row) Tim Light, Bob Rich, Tim Fick, Tim Carmack, Mike Brandt, Kevin Yeckley, Tony Lupica and Phil Mosser. **(Back Row)** Joe Foos, Denny Furlong, Steve Widman, Ryan Hetrick, Tim Lonsway, Scott Kuzma, Mark Miller, John Spader and Coach Darrell Stein.

Out At 2nd — While protecting second base, Denny Furlong takes a perfect throw from catcher Mark Miller and stops a Norwalk player dead in his tracks. The out prevented a possible run.

Varsity
BASEBALL

News Herald

"It was a great experience to play on the varsity team as a sophomore, especially being able to pitch at districts."

Kevin Yeckley

RECORD

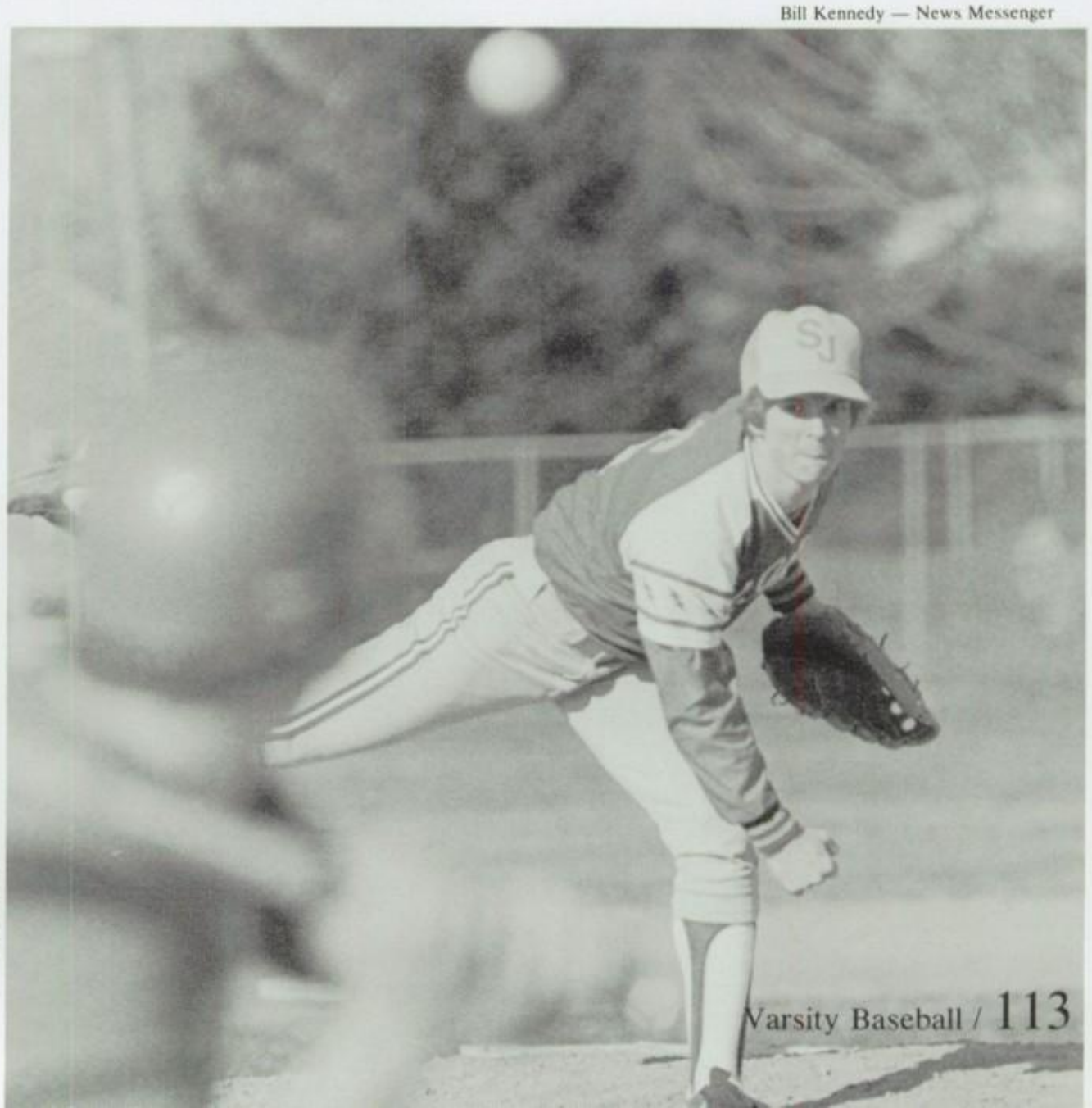
Overall 12-6
SBC 6-5

	SJCC	OPPO
Old Fort	8	7
Gibsonburg	8	5
St. Paul	6	1
Oak Harbor	4	1
Perkins	5	2
St. Mary's	1	6
Clyde	0	6
Margaretta	11	4
Port Clinton	0	8
Port Clinton	8	9
Margaretta	5	1
Huron	6	5
Perkins	6	5
St. Mary's	2	7
Calvert	13	4
SECTIONALS		
Old Fort	16	15
Monroeville	12	9
DISTRICTS		
Plymouth	2	8

Gary Geller

Down The Pipe — In an attempt to retire another St. Paul batter, John Spader throws one of his deadly curve balls. The strike out was just one of Spader's nine strike outs for the game.

Bill Kennedy — News Messenger



Surprise Season

JV Streaks Come Out Ahead

For the jv baseball team the prospects of an outstanding season looked very good. With a talented group of players, including nine sophomores (six of whom played on last year's squad) and five freshmen, first year coach Mike Gabel had high hopes for his team.

"With the fine core of sophomores, I felt we had a very good chance for a successful season," commented Gabel.

After on opening game loss to Gibsonburg, the Streaks were ready for victory number one. Behind the ten strike-out pitching of Ryan Gabel, the young Streaks nipped Margaretta 6-5.

The home opener was a doubleheader against Perkins and it was to be a long day of baseball for the two teams.

In the first game, despite the insurance run scored on Aaron McClure's solo homerun, the Streaks lost a two run lead in the seventh inning as Perkins tied the game at 5. The Pirates managed two more runs in the ninth inning to take the game 7-5.

The second game proved to be the complete reverse of the first. Trailing 7-2 in the seventh inning, SJCC scored five runs behind the clutch hitting of Chris Adams and Dean Linke, who each had two RBIs. In the ninth, Craig Sheets walked and stole second and third. He then scored the winning run when the Pirates' first baseman bobbled a Linke ground ball.

Linke commented on the doubleheader, "It sure was a long day, but it was great the way we never gave up."

SJCC then rolled to four straight victories as Ryan Gabel upped his record to 5-0. Gabel said, "The year went really well for me, but I couldn't have done it without the good defense behind me."

The Streaks also had consistent hitting from Gabel, McClure, Tim Woolf and Steve Gabel.

After dropping a disappointing 6-1 decision to Margaretta, the Streaks bounced back to win their last game 11-6 over Huron, and finished the season with a 7-3 record.

Reflecting on his first season, Coach Gabel said, "I was very pleased with our all around play. We played excellent defense and had great pitching and timely hitting throughout the year."

"If these players can just mature a little they could have a great future ahead of them as varsity players," Gabel continued. "The potential is there. All they have to do is work at becoming consistent."

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JV Baseball Team: (Front Row) Mike Babione, Tim Woolf, Danny Fisher, Craig Homegardner, Craig Sheets, Chris Adams and Rich Randolph. **(Back Row)** Coach Mike Gabel, Dean Linke, Aaron McClure, Bret Pavlica, Ryan Gabel, Steve Gabel and Dennis Hossler.

One Down — In the home game against Port ton, Tim Woolf winds up to release his fast The pitch was successful in retiring the batte pushed Woolf's strike out total to nine.

Gary Gell

JV

BASEBALL

Gary Geller

"JV Baseball this year was a lot better than last year, expecially because we had the second best record in the SBC."

Mike Babione

RECORD:

Overall 7-3
SBC 7-2

	SJCC	OPPO
Gibsonburg	4	9
Margaretta	6	5
Perkins	5	7
Perkins	8	7
Huron	7	6
Port Clinton	5	4
Clyde	13	6
Clyde	5	0
Margaretta	1	6
Huron	11	6

Gary Geller

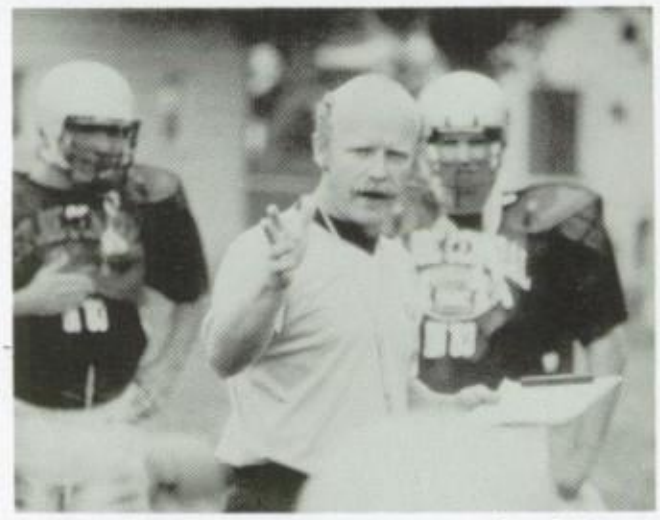
Low And Away — While batting against Clyde pitcher, Ken Davis, Craig Sheets stands ready and waiting for his "perfect pitch."

Gary Geller

You're Out — As the fast ball pops into the mit of Craig Homegardner the last Port Clinton batter strikes out ending the game and giving the Streaks a 5 to 4 victory.

John

Halftime — At the intermission of their first home game, the freshman players listen to Coach Bob Molyet as he gives the defensive assignments for the second half.



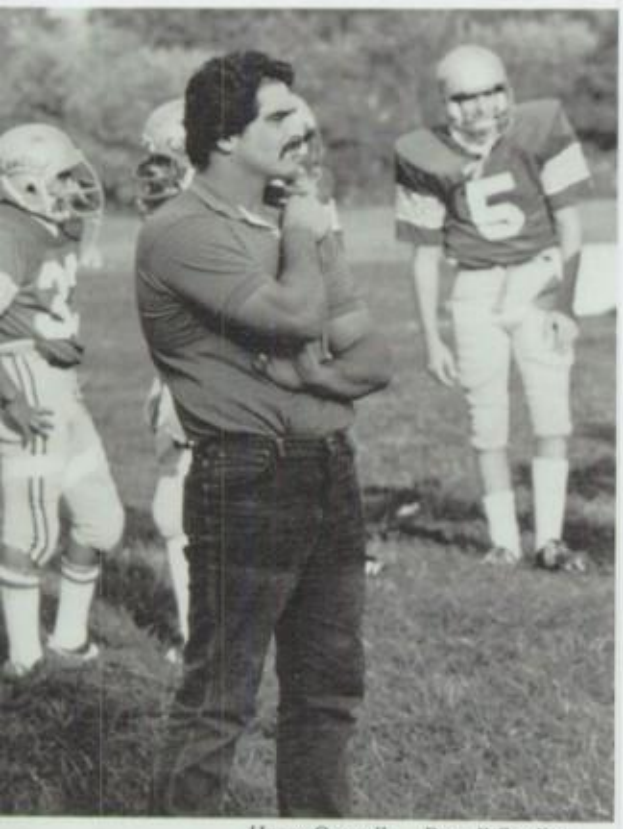
Gary Geller

Summertime Instruction — As two-a-day work outs begin in August, Coach Rick Barbour discusses how the defensive line must adjust according to the offensive set.

Way Back — With a heavy hitter due up next, assistant coach Lou Reinbolt moves the outfielders back as head coach Kim Yoakum checks the alignment of the infielders.

Gary Geller

le Line Observation — Freshman coach Steve efferle watches the action against Margaretta in pes of finding a weak spot in the Polar Bear de- se.



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Chain Of Command

Assistant Coaches Next In Line

With all the talk about head varsity coaches, one often forgets about the assistant coaches who are next in the line of command.

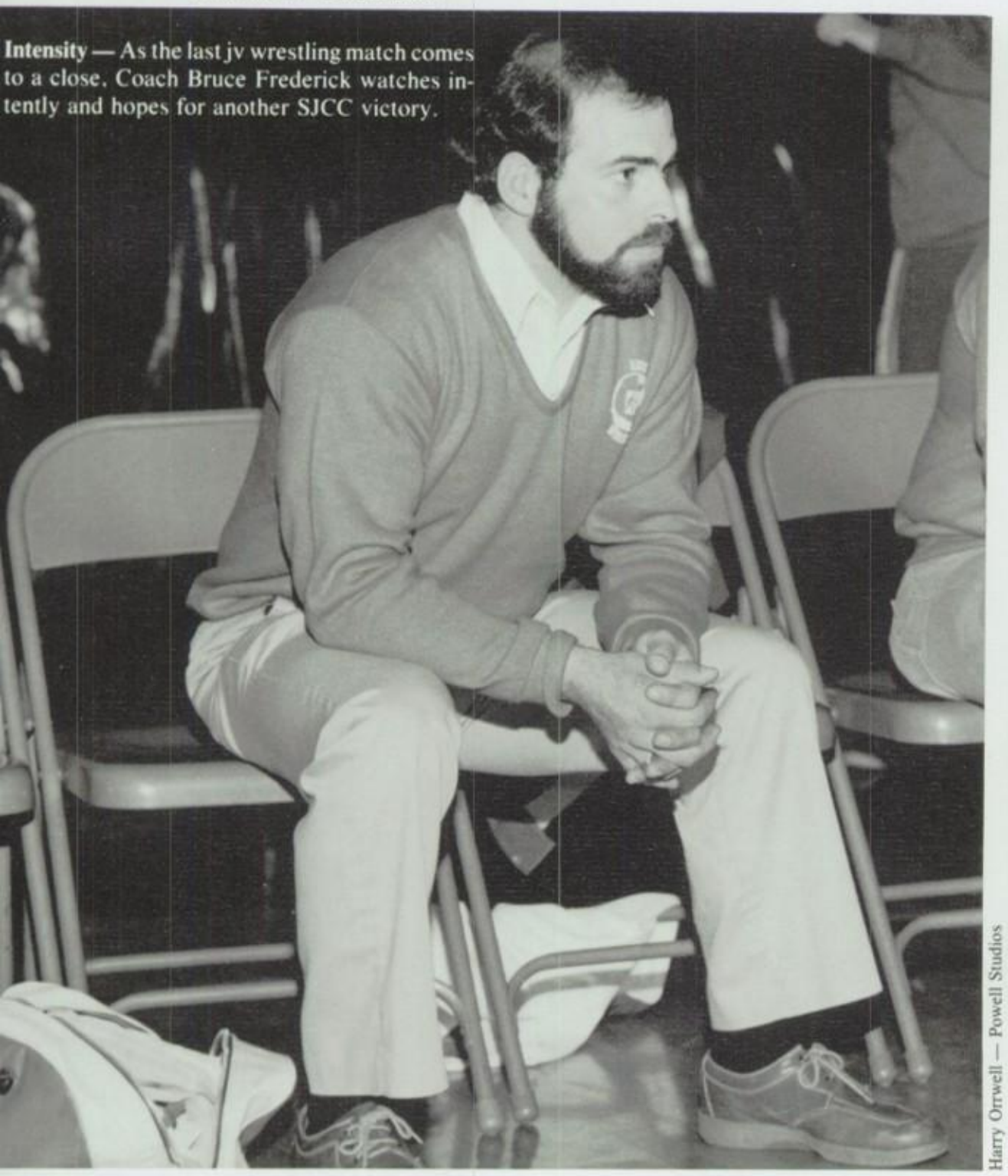
Through the hard work and dedication of these men and women the athletes of SJCC bacame better prepared for the tough competition of their individual sports.

The assistant coaches were constant teachers of fundamentals and always pushed their players to play at the peak of their abilities.

Head football coach Tom Narducci said, "Assistant coaches are the backbone of any football staff. The game, the season, the entire year involves so may responsibilities that it cannot be a one man job. Therefore, since the assistants have so many of the responsibilities of the head coach, loyalty must be the number one quality of an assistant."

Athletic director Biz Paeth summed up the importance of the assistant coaches. "Without the extreme dedication and loyalty of our assistant coaches our athletic programs would not have reached the level of success that they have."

Intensity — As the last jv wrestling match comes to a close, Coach Bruce Frederick watches intently and hopes for another SJCC victory.



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Dave Heitzman

Final Strategy — With the fourth quarter about to begin, freshman coaches Jim Kettner and Reenie House give their final instructions on how to stop Clyde's offense.

A Retreat Into Sleep — After an exhausting three retreat at Shelby, seniors Lisa Halbisen and S Vroman share a crowded bus seat and catch a shut eye.

Mike

Fr. Tim Kumerer

It's A First — The senior class sets a new record by being the only class to ever have 100% participation in their retreat.

eniors Experience Last Minute Growth

Being at the top had its advantages, (like being first in the lunch line) but also its disadvantages as seniors struggled to face up to new responsibilities and plan their futures. As they turned 18, they began to take things more seriously — but t didn't mean that they didn't have fun as they worked their way vard graduation with mixed feelings.

"I'll miss all my friends but I'll be happy when graduation comes," d Karen Shaw.

The year entailed a three-day retreat, a class trip to Boston, and a nce-a-thon.

As the first class in seven years to have 100% participation in the ss retreat, great expectations arose about this class. Throughout the ar they demonstrated how they had changed over the previous years.

Edwin Curbelo described the seniors as "more open." "We know each other more and have changed for the better," he added.

By the time graduation came along, most were ready for "bigger and better" things, but they would remember their senior year as a time of growing both as a class and as individuals.

Gary Geller

Fill 'er Up — Time: 7:57. The three minute bell rings and Kathy Michael and Cindy Borer join the students in 307.

Seniors

SPIRIT
Seniors of "84" Strive For More

It was the final year to show SJCC spirit and pride and the seniors did with great dignity and enthusiasm.

From dress-up days to pep rallies, the seniors of "84" accomplished their activities with devotion and creativity.

Linda Montes said, "The spirit was good because we all shared it, especially at the pep rallies."

Paul Leite said, "We didn't cause as much trouble as when we were younger. We matured a lot."

Karen Cook agreed. She said, "Everyone realized that it was our final year together. We all tried to make the best of the time we had left."

Gar

ACKERMAN, DIANE M. — Key Club 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Mission Club 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Key Club Treasurer 4.

ALDRICH, PATRICK D. — Mission Club 3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Folk Group 4; Band Vice President 3; Band President 4; District Band 3,4; All-Ohio State Fair Band 2,3; All-Ohio High School Band 4.

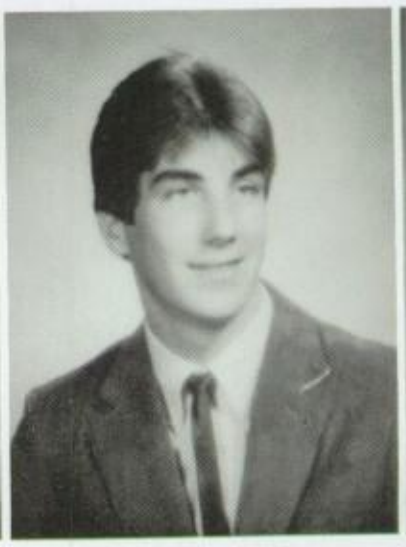
BERTSCH, DAVID E. — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2.

BORER, CYNTHIA M. — Historical Club 3,4; Future Teachers 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

BOWDEN, BRIAN G. — Golf 1,2; Football 3,4; Baseball 1; Tennis 4; Wrestling 1; Mission Club 1.

BOYER, JOSEPH R. — Football 1,2,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 3; Key Club 3,4; Mission Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Folk Group 3,4; Student Council Treasurer 3; Buckeye Boys State Alt.

Diane M. Ackerman



Patrick D. Aldrich

David E. Berts

Cynthia M. Borer

Brian G. Bowden

Joseph R. Boy

g Day Afternoon — At the Halloween pep assem-
/ Snoopy, alias Pam Hotz (opposite page),
nounces the winners of the costume contest with
ogged'' determination.

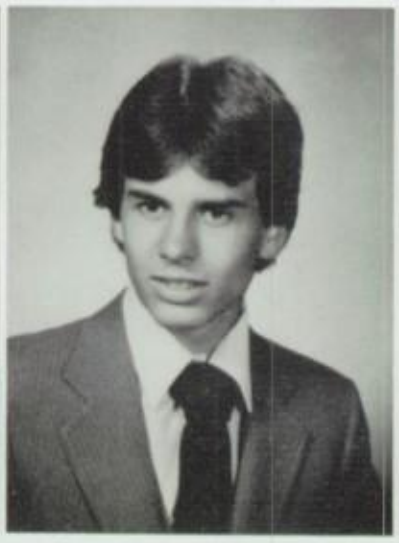
Tom Steinbauer

Golden Earring — As a way of showing his spirit on punk rock day, Paul Spieldenner, along with several other senior football players, pierced his ear for the occasion.

Senior Sing Along — While singing the alma mater during the homecoming pep rally, Cindy Borer, Pam Seifert and Holly Darr also show their enthusiasm for the events of the weekend ahead.

Gary Geller

Michael J. Brandt



Stephen M. Burns

Arnold C. Cantrell

Joseph M. Colon

Karen J. Cook

Beth M. Courtney

BRANDT, MICHAEL J. — Football 1,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Class President 4; Class Treasurer 2; Explorers Club Vice President 2; Homecoming Attendant 2.

BURNS, STEPHEN M.

CANTRELL, ARNOLD C. — Football 1,2; Basketball 1.

COLON, JOSEPH M. — Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Art Club 4; Mission Club 1,2; Student Council 4; Student Council Sergeant-at-Arms 4.

COOK, KAREN J. — Key Club 3,4; Art Club 1; Spirit Club 4; Mission Club 1; Historical Club 3,4; Folk Group 3,4; Central Newsline 3.

COURTNEY, BETH M. — Mission Club 2; Historical Club 3,4; Folk Group 3,4; Central Newsline 3.

Graduation Nears

Seniors' Dreams Become Reality

With graduation fast approaching, it was time for seniors to make plans about what they were going to do when school got out. Some were preparing for college, while others planned to enlist in the armed forces or go immediately into the work force after high school.

Some students had a very specific idea of what field they intended to pursue. Michelle Feasel planned to turn her special interest in woodcarving into a career. "When I graduate, I plan to take a year off to work with wood and study the wildlife. If woodcarving works, I'll stick with it. I want to bring wildlife to the eyes of the people so they can see what it's really like."

As co-editor of the yearbook, Jodi Porczak was preparing herself for a major in journalism. "It gives me experience writing, editing and reporting; all of the skills I'm going to have to use later on," she explained.

By working in a nursing home, Karen Shaw was also getting experience in the type of work she wanted to do. She said, "I'm glad I have the chance to work in a health facility. I think it'll help me later on when I study nursing."

Joe Myers had very different plans upon graduation from SJCC. "I plan to go into the Air Force and eventually go to officer's training after gaining my Bachelor's degree. The excitement of flying is what influenced my decision."

The seniors knew that no matter what kind of experience they were getting, it would help them in the future.

Make the Grade — At a special assembly sp sored by the National Honor Society to ho academic excellence, Mike Brandt receives award for scholastic merit from Mr. Freebor

Carve Out the Future — During her Art IV cl Michelle Feasel works hard to complete one o many duck carvings. Miss Feasel plans to e tually turn this talent into a career.

John Spa

CRONIN, CHRISTINA S. — Basketball 1; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Mission Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4.
CRONIN, MATTHEW W. — Baseball 3,4.
CURBELO, EDWIN
DARR, HOLLY A. — Key Club 4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Folk Group 4.
DARR, KAREN A. — Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 4; Folk Group 4; Class Treasurer 4; Future Teachers Treasurer 4.
DARR, KELLY A. — Tennis 3,4; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Future Teachers 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Folk Group 2,3,4; Band Librarian 4; Future Teachers Vice President 4; Historical Club Secretary 4.

Christina S. Cronin

Matthew W. Cronin

Edwin Curbelo

Holly A. Darr

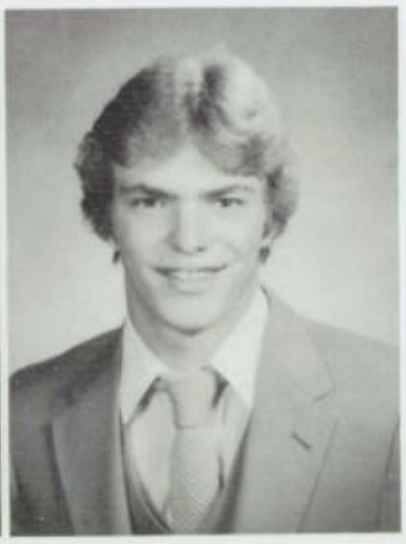
Karen A. Darr

Kelly A. Darr

John Spader

Timothy J. Dickman

Shawn S. Dunn



James W. Duty

Trena L. Duty

James B. Fate

Michelle A. Feasel

DICKMAN, TIMOTHY J. — Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Art Club 1,2,3,4.
DUNN, SHAWN S. — Art Club 2,3.
DUTY, JAMES W. — Football 1,2; Wrestling 2,3,4.
DUTY, TRENA L. — Tennis 3; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 4; Historical Club 4; Folk Group 4.
FATE, JAMES B. — Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4.
FEASEL, MICHELLE A. — Volleyball 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Art Club President 4.

The Ballot's In

Students Use Their Right To Vote

As the school year progressed, many seniors began to turn the legal age of 18. This meant that they would now face the many responsibilities that come with being a young adult, including the right to vote. By registering with the Board of Elections, they received the privilege of being able to express their opinions on local, state, and national issues. They could also take part in electing officials to represent them who they thought would do the best job.

Although some people took this responsibility lightly, others realized the importance of taking an active part in the election process.

"I think it's important for everyone to vote, that's what a democracy is all about," said Missy Naderer.

Registering as a Democrat, Republican, or Independent wasn't a major concern to most of those signing up.

"Voting for a certain party isn't important, it's the candidate himself that matters," commented John Swint.

For the first time, the seniors were able to sign up to vote at SJCC during lunch instead of going to the courthouse on their own time.

Ken Foos said, "It's a good thing we could sign up here at school, otherwise I might not have gotten around to it."

After learning through Civics classes about how the government is run, the seniors would be able to show their desire to get involved. They understood that, in fact, every vote does count.

Ready To Register — In order to vote at t upcoming election, Jami Wammes registers h name so it will go into the courthouse files.

John

FISHER, ANGIE L. — Future Teachers 4; School Newspaper 4.
FISHER, ANTHONY E. — Football 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4; Mission Club 4; Mission Club President 4.
FISHER, CAROLYN A. — Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 2.
FOOS, JOSEPH G. — Basketball 1; Baseball 1,4; Tennis 4; Key Club 4; Mission Club 1,2; Historical Club 4; Student Council 3,4; OOER 2; Homecoming Attendant 3.
FOOS, KENNETH J. —
FULWIDER, DOLORES M. — Spirit Club 2,3; Mission Club 3; Historical Club 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 1; Student Council Secretary 4; Basketball Manager 2.
FURLONG, DENNIS G. — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Class Vice President 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; May Crowning Attendant 3.

Anthony E. Fisher

Carolyn A. Fisher

Joseph G. Foos

Kenneth J. Foos

Dolores M. Fulwider

Dennis G. Furlon

John Spader

Future Voter — As Amy Stotz answers the necessary questions to become officially registered, she also qualifies herself to vote in the May primary.

Sharon A. Gabel

Paul J. Gedert

Tina L. Halbeisen

Lisa L. Halbisen

Mary L. Hammer

Monica A. Heidl

GABEL, SHARON A. — Key Club 3; Mission Club 4; Student Council 1.

GEDERT, PAUL J. — Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

HALBEISEN, TINA L. — Cross Country 2,3; Cheerleader 1; Key Club 3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 3; Key Club President 4; Art Club Secretary 4.

HALBISEN, LISA L. — Basketball 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 2,3,4.

HAMMER, MARY L. — Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 3,4.

HEIDL, MONICA A. — Historical Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Folk Group 4.

Seniors
Volunteer Time

As leaders of the school, the seniors decided to accept the responsibility to help out the community by volunteering their spare time.

Some were willing to sacrifice their Saturday mornings to teach the mentally retarded.

"It gave me a sense of accomplishment," said Trena Duty.

"Even though I could have slept in on Saturday mornings, it was worth it," Paul Leite added.

Another way they showed their interest in the community was taking an afternoon to clean Birchard Park. The park was divided into four sections, one for each civics class.

Regina Sattler said, "It was a good way to show that people our age care about society and were willing to help."

John Spa

HENDRIX, GREGORY A. — Basketball 2,3; Tennis 3,4; School Newspaper 4.
HERSHEY, AMY A. — Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Trainer 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Josemont II 3,4; Class Secretary 1,2; Student Council President 4; Student Council Vice President 3; Historical Club Vice President 3; Historical Club President 4; May Crowning Attendant 3.
HOTZ, PAMELA A. — Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Spirit Club 3; Historical Club 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Band 1,2;
JENKINS, LORI A. — Tennis 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 3,4; Future Teachers 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Historical Vice President 4.
JORDAN, BRIAN R. — Art Club 1,2; Historical Club 3; Student Council 2; Class Vice President 2.
KINDRED, MICHELLE A. — Basketball 1,2; Softball 2; Key Club 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Mission Club 3; Historical Club 3; Student Council 2,3; Future Teachers 2,3; Josemont II 4; Key Club Secretary 4.

Gregory A. Hendrix

Amy A. Hershey

Pamela A. Hot

Lori A. Jenkins

Brian R. Jordan

Michelle A. Kind

me That Player — In preparation for the upcom- game with Margaretta, Tony Fisher (Opposite) scrambles the names of the opposing player to be ced on the scoreboard.

Lights, Camera, Action! — While having study hall in the library, John Wolf and Tom Weickert assist Miss Carnicom by setting up the video camera in preparation for taping.

Hang It Up — As a sign of their willingness to help make the seniors number one, Amy Hershey, Karen Darr, and Mike Lopez spend an afternoon fixing up the senior hall for the hall decorating contest.

John Spader

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Eric J. Kuns

Carol L. Kuss

Scott J. Kuzma

Paul A. Leite

Michael A. Lopez

Marcia L. McDermott

KUNS, ERIC J. — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Josemont II 2,3; Class President 1.

KUSS, CAROL L. — Volleyball 3; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1; Spirit Club 4; Student Council 1,2; Future Teachers 1,2; National Honor Society 2,3,4.

KUZMA, SCOTT J. — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; School Newspaper 3,4; May Crowning Attendant 3.

LEITE, PAUL A. — Football 1,3,4; Tennis 4; Historical Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4;.

LOPEZ, MICHAEL A. — Golf 3; Football 1,2; Baseball 2.

MACIELEWICZ, RHONDA S. — Future Teachers 4.

MCDERMOTT, MARCIA L. — Art Club 2; FFA 3,4; FFA Treasurer 4.

John Spad

MCKINNEY, LISA A. — Basketball 1; Softball 4; Spirit Club 1,3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 4; Central Newsline 4.

MICHAEL, KATHY M. — Golf 1,2,3; Tennis 2; Key Club 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 2,3,4.

MILLER, GREGORY P. — Football 1; Mission Club 4; FFA 3,4; Vanguard Class President 4; FFA Chaplain 3; FFA Treasurer 4.

MONTES, LINDA M. — Spirit Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 4; Folk Group 4; National Honor Society 4; Spirit Club President 4; Future Teachers President 4.

MOSSER, ELIZABETH M. — Basketball 1; Cheerleader 2; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Central Newsline 4.

MOSSER, PHILIP J. — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Homecoming Attendant 3; May Crowning Attendant 3.

Lisa A. McKinney

Kathy M. Michael

Gregory P. Mille

Linda M. Montes

Elizabeth M. Mosser

Philip J. Mosser

hool's Out — After a hard day of studying, Sonya oman, and Missy Naderer spend some time ether discussing the day's events.

Tired Trio — At the end of a long day of newspaper and yearbook activities at Bowling Green State University, Lisa McKinney, John Spader, and Jane Walter take a rest on a nearby bench.

John Rimelspach

Limited
Time Only

With the passing of each day, the seniors began to realize that their time together was quickly running out. Although graduation was an occasion they were looking forward to, it meant the last time the entire class would be united.

"When you spend four years of your life with the same people, day in and day out, you get to know them pretty well," said Mary Jo Schlea.

"Our class is very close," said Regina Sattler, "and after graduation there's a lot of people I'm going to miss."

From the three days spent together on the senior retreat to their class trip at the end of the year, the seniors showed their desire to be with other members of their class.

Joseph A. Myers

Lisa A. Naderer

Melissa E. Naderer

acqueline M. Ochs

Lisa M. Owen

Cheryl A. Pfefferle

MYERS, JOSEPH A. — Cross Country 4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Mission Club 1,2,3,4; Folk Group 4; Class Vice President 1; Homecoming King 4.

NADERER, LISA A. — Cross Country 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Spirit Club 2,4; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Future Teachers 2,4; Josemont II 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 3; Future Teachers Secretary 4; May Crowning Queen 3.

NADERER, MELISSA E. — Key Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Folk Group 2,3,4; Class President 3.

OCHS, JACQUELINE M. — Key Club 3; Mission Club 1; Student Council 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorettes 2,3,4; Folk Group 3,4.

OWENS, LISA M. — Future Teachers 4.

PFEFFERLE, CHERYL A. — Spirit Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4.

Fun And Fitness

Seniors Rock Around The Clock To Raise Money For Class Trip

For four years, the seniors had been making and saving money to help pay for their class trip. These money-making activities not only helped them out financially but brought the class closer together.

One major fund-raiser was a balloon ride raffle, with each senior bringing in at least five dollars. The biggest money-making event, though, was the annual senior dance-a-thon. It was a fun way to earn money and at the same time keep in shape. It consisted of twelve hours of non-stop dancing, with each individual receiving pledges. Many of those not participating in the dance-a-thon were willing to sponsor someone who was.

"I wasn't able to take part in the dance-a-thon myself, but I did what I could by sponsoring one of my friends," said Cheryl Pfefferle.

Those who did dance thought it was worth the effort. "I got tired toward the end, but I'm glad I did it," said Cindy Borer.

Rock Rock Till You Drop — Although she ha dance for twelve hours, Carolyn Fisher had p of energy left as the final minutes were exhau

John Sp

POORMAN, JAMES P. — Tennis 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society Vice President 4.

PORCZAK, JOHANNA — Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2,4; Josemont II 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Secretary 4; Historical Club Treasurer 3; Homecoming Attendant 2; May Crowning Attendant 3.

REINHART, STEVE A.

RELLINGER, MARCIA A. — Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2; Future Teachers 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorettes 3,4; Fold Group 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4.

RONSKI, DENISE M. — Spirit Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4.

ROSS, KELLY S. — Volleyball Statistician 2; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; Spirit Club Vice President 4.

James P. Poorman

Johanna Porczak

Steve A. Reinh

Marcia A. Rellinger

Denise M. Ronski

Kelly S. Ross

Jackie Ochs

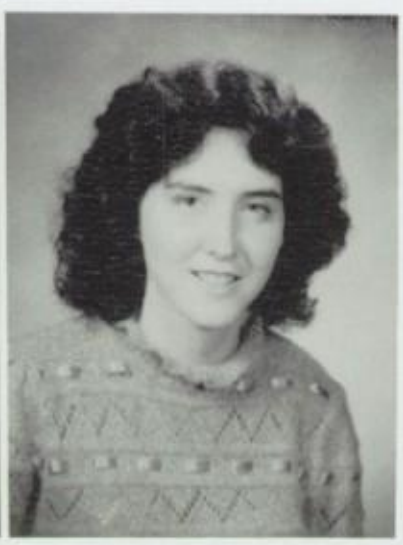
Let The Music Play — While the seniors rocked to the beat, the dj, John Spader continued to provide the tunes needed to jam the hours away.

Play Your Guitar — At the senior dance-a-thon, Rick Sattler plays his air guitar, while Holly Darr dances to the beat of Michael Jackson.

John Spader

Regina M. Sattler

Richard M. Sattler



Mary Jo. Schlea

Pamela R. Seifert

Lynn M. Setzler

Karen M. Shaw

SATTLER, REGINA M. — Art Club 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2; Historical Club 2,4; Student Council 2; Homecoming Queen 4.

SATTLER, RICHARD M. — Football 3; Art Club 2; Mission Club 1.

SCHLEA, MARY JO. — Key Club 3,4; Spirit Club 2,4; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 2,4; Future Teachers r; Josemont II 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society President 4; Buckeye Girls State Alternate 3.

SEIFERT, PAMELA R. — Basketball Statistician 2; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Historical Club 4; Student Council 2; Band 1,2,3,4.

SETZLER, LYNN M. — Softball 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; May Crowning Attendant 3.

SHAW, KAREN M. — Key Club 3,4; Spirit Club 4; Student Council 1,2; Folk Group 4; School Newspaper 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society Secretary 3.

Harry Orrwell — Powell Stu

SIDELL, JOHN J. — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Art Club 3; Mission Club 3,4; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 2,4.

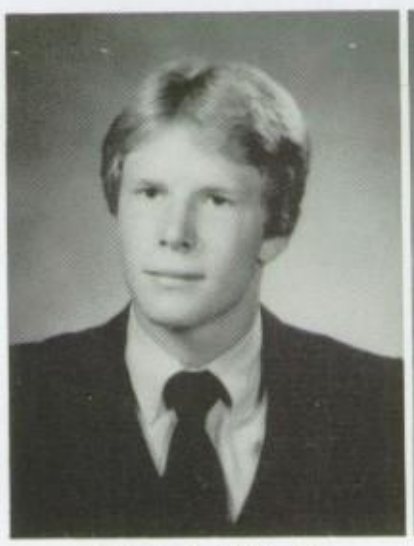
SINGLETON, JULIE L. — VICA 3,4.

SPADER, JOHN M. — Golf 3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Josemont II 4.

SPIELDENNER, PAUL J. — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Folk Group 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Class President 2; Class Vice President 4; National Honor Society Treasurer 3; Homecoming Attendant 2; May Crowning Attendant 3; Buckeye Boys State Delegate 3.

STEINBAUER, THOMAS S. — Golf 2; Football 3; Key Club 3,4; Mission Club 1,2; Student Council 4; Folk Group 1,2,3,4.

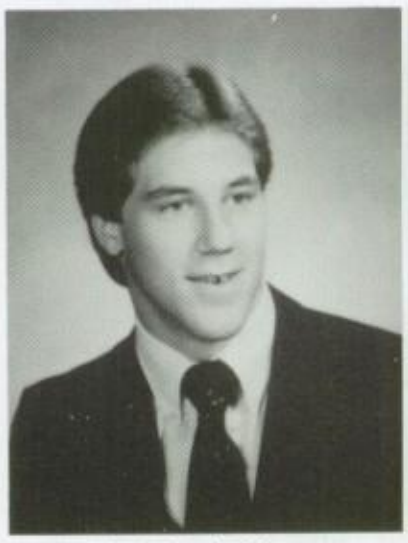
STOTZ, AMY J. — Tennis 1; Softball 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Art Club 3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; May Crowning Attendant 3.



John J. Sidell

Julie L. Singleton

John M. Spade



Paul J. Spieldenner

Thomas S. Steinbauer

Amy J. Stotz

Ready and Waiting — As they patiently wait in the school office for Mrs. Joan Smith to help them, Tami Wammes, Pam Hotz and Mary Hammer spend some time before school getting their business out of the way.

Sharp Dressed Man — While dressed in a tuxedo complete with white gloves, top hat and cane, Arney Cantrell marks the end of his senior year by celebrating at the All-Sports Dance.

Gary Geller

Facing Reality

Seniors Responsible For Leadership

What is a senior? The seniors themselves came up with a variety of answers to this question. To some, being a senior merely meant they were in their last year of high school. As Holly Darr said, "A senior is a person who has made it through four years of teachers, books, and learning."

To others, being a senior was a time to start facing responsibilities. "A senior is referred to as being a young adult, and acts anxious to make their own decisions, but is secretly scared and confused," said Laurie Sweeney.

Trena Duty agreed, "To me being a senior is a time when I'm expected to show responsibility and do things on my own," she said.

Being a senior also meant showing the way for the rest of the school. "We have the advantages of always being the first in line, but we also have the added pressure of having to set a good example for the underclassmen," said Regina Sattler.

Tom Weickert also realized the importance of setting the right example. "We're the leaders of the school, or at least supposed to be, and someone for the underclassmen to look up to," he said.

Above all, they realized that senior year was a time for growing up, and making decisions that would affect the rest of their lives.

Jodi L. Stotz

Laurie L. Sweeney

John J. Swint

Sandra M. Swint

Jeanne M. Vanyo

Sonya L. Vroman

STOTZ, JODI L. — Historical Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Folk Group 1,2,3; District Band 3,4; Most Improved Musician 1.

SWEENEY, LAURIE L. — Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 2, Softball 2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; School Newspaper 4; Class Treasurer 1; Homecoming Attendant 4.

SWINT, JOHN J. — Cross Country 4; Football 1; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

SWINT, SANDRA M. — Spirit Club 2,3,4; Historical Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

VANYO, JEANNE M. — Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4.

VROMAN, SONYA L. — Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 1; Art Club 4; Spirit Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Art Club Treasurer 4.

Student Takeover

Government Run By Seniors For A Day

As the seniors entered the fourth quarter they prepared themselves for the annual Youth Government Day. The halls were filled with posters, and those running for office persuaded others to vote for them with catchy slogans and campaign promises.

"I don't think there was much campaigning done, but those who did make posters and buttons did a good job," said Brian Bowden.

Civic classes in schools throughout the county got involved with the day in hopes of teaching students more about the local government. Those running gave speeches in front of the junior and senior classes as if it were an actual election. The elected mayor then appointed the rest of the city and county offices.

Youth Government Day itself turned out a success. Both elected and appointed officials started the day listening to what government work is all about, then spent the afternoon with their counterparts.

As county Treasurer Mary Jo Schlea said, "It was good experience because I learned more about how the county operates and what public officials do with their time."

Mayor Amy Hershey also thought the day was worthwhile. "The office itself wasn't as hard as I thought it would be, but I didn't realize how much computers were used in the job," she said.

All of those who took part in Youth Government Day understood the importance of getting involved. Although the offices were only for a day, the students realized that the future does lie in their hands.

WALTER, JANE A. — Key Club 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Folk Group 3; Josemont II 4; Key Club Vice President 4.
WAMMES, JAMI L. — Cross Country 3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; May Crowning Attendant 3.
WASSERMAN, DIANNE M. — Key Club 4; Spirit Club 4; Student Council 1,2; Future Teachers 1,2,4; Band 1; Folk Group 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4.
WASSERMAN, JACQUELINE A. — Softball 2; Key Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorettes 3,4; Folk Group 2,3,4; Buckeye Girls State Delegate 3; District Band 2,3,4; All-Ohio State Fair Band 3,4.

Jane A. Walter

Jami L. Wamme

Dianne M. Wasserman

Jacqueline Wasse

ncerned Council — At the city council meet- which capped off Youth Government Day ivities, council members Joe Colon and Linda ontes listen attentively to suggestions to im- ove the city.

John Spader

Will The Real Mayor Please Stand Up — The real mayor of Fremont Richard Maier greets mayor for a day Amy Hershey at the beginning of Youth Government Day.

John Spader

Thomas J. Weickert

Shelly A. Whittaker

John M. Wolf

Wendy M. Woodruff

WEICKERT, THOMAS J. — Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 1,4; May Crowning Attendant 3.

WHITTAKER, SHELLY A. — Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Softball 2,3; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Mission Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Mission Club Secretary 4.

WOLF, JOHN M. — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Wrestling 1; Historical Club 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; May Crowning Attendant 3.

WOODRUFF, WENDY M. — Key Club 4; Art Club 1,2; Spirit Club 4; Student Council 1,2,4; Future Teachers 4; Band 4; Central Newsline 4.

Beantown Or Bust

Three Cheers For Life In The Big City

Throughout four years of high school the seniors have participated in a variety of fundraisers in order to raise money for their class trip. Enough money had been saved to make this a very special event. Boston was chosen as the site of the annual trip because of its historical significance and its reputation as a cultural center.

"I'm glad we chose Boston; I could live there forever," said Cindy Borer.

After a long 17-hour bus ride the students were ready for the fun to begin. The first stop on the agenda was Plymouth, Massachusetts, home of the famous Plymouth Rock and the Mayflower.

"I thought Plymouth was kind of boring, because I was anxious to get to the hotel and unpack," said Diane Ackerman.

The next day the excitement began. The students were set loose in downtown Boston where they experienced everything from eating in a neighborhood deli, to riding the subway, to exploring Chinatown. Many chose to follow the Freedom Trail which led them through the heart of the city.

"It was fun to see all the different types of people and things the city had to offer," said Dianne Wasserman.

"My favorite part of the trip was the taxi driver who gave us an hour long tour of Boston practically for free," said Cheryl Pfefferle.

That night the entire class gathered for a meal together at Jimbo's Fish Shanty. Some of the more adventurous ones tried lobster while others stayed with the more conventional and ordered steak.

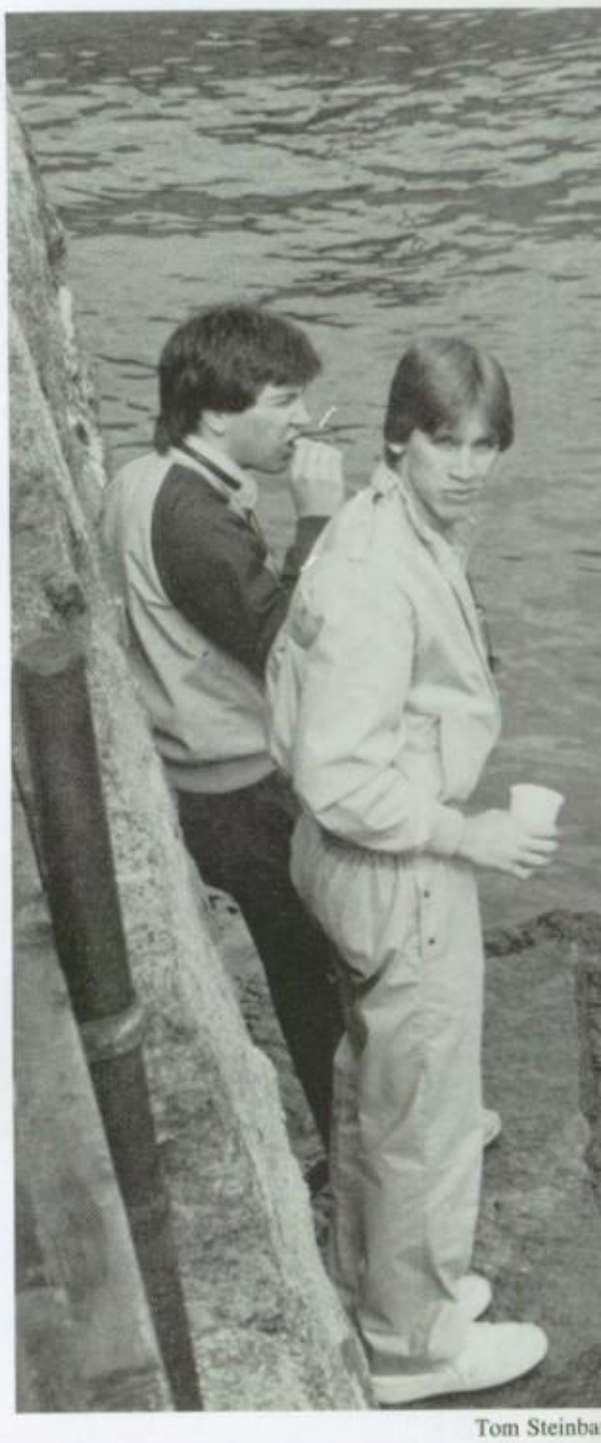
"I ordered lobster, it was O.K., but once is enough for me," said Jodi Stotz.

The final day of the trip was spent in Salem, home of the 17th century witch hunts. The seniors visited the House of Seven Gables plus did some last minute shopping before returning home.

Again they boarded the bus, but this time with a different distination: home to Fremont. After many months of anticipation, their class trip was actually over.

As Steve Burns said, "I don't believe how fast the time went. It seems like Boston was just a dream."

Seaside Stop — As they stop to eat a quick lunch Dave Bertsch and Denny Furlong enjoy the breathtaking view of the Atlantic Ocean.



Tom Steinba

Make A Wish — While touring the House of Seven Gables, a group of seniors follow the instructions on the wishing well by tossing in a coin to make their dreams come true.

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Tom Steinbauer

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Chow Time — As he waits for the rest of the class to do some last-minute shopping, Greg Hendrix shares a meal with his new-found friend at the House of Seven Gables.

Anchor's Away — After a long walk around Plymouth, Joe Foos takes a break on the anchor of the Mayflower.

Rub-A-Dub-Dub — Before seeing the sights in Plymouth, Kelly Ross, Jami Wammes, and Kathy Michael sit in one of the boats tied off the dock of the Mayflower.

Somewhere Down The Road

Graduates Say Goodbye But Know Their Paths Will Cross Again

Starting On A New Path ... Sister Elisbeth's iambic pentameter ... Myers gets the class's first referral ... Introduction to Mr. Wonderly — the perpetual B---- ... 1 elevator plus 1 dime plus 1 shower equals 1 referral plus 2 detentions ... "Ironguts" Sid in Gedert's basement ... "Where, oh where" ... CPR arrest at Sonya's ... Mr. Wonderly's floor gets mopped with Mike B's head ... Mr. Duwve's colorful clothing ... Mr. Reineck wants two cents to slap Micki's face ... Beth M. knocks clock off cafeteria wall ... Henry Karcher's "Beee Quiet" ... BC's at Beth's house and Kath asks "How does it stick?" ... Michele M. gets locked in the closet ... Penny crease in Algebra I ... Micki fishes her coat out of the toilet ... Lisa Mc, is here ... Whole school lap-sit in the gym ... Marcia, what happens when you eat 28 candy bars? ... Playing catch with Sr. Lucille ... Karen C., Mary Jo, Lisa O. — "Watch out, it's blowing up" ... Jogging to Birchard Park ... Advanced English goes to see "Romeo and Juliet" — nuns do eat pizza ... Retreat in Genoa ... "clowns and balloons" ... Class president Mr. E.J. Kuns ... Having fun with the world's oldest teenager ... Frosh football team lost all but one game, we tied Margaretta 0-0 ... Marcia's jelly beans in 2nd period religion ... Heidi Dye lives in a phone booth ... Stotzie stands in corner in math class ... The carwash with the "Noah's Ark" singers ... Wait, Mary Jo needs a window seat ... Missy and Michele M. become best friends in the girl's locker room ... Smoking cigarettes in Mr. Karcher's class ... Jodi S. you have tape on your back ... The inseparable couple — Paul S. and Tina H. ... Kelly D. and Marcia get married in Algebra by Rev. Cook ... Living through Communications Day ... 100 down Baker Road ... Lynn Regurgitates on frosh floor ... Piggyback rides down the hall at lunch ... Sadie Hawkins — riding the storm out ... Mr. O'Connell's look-a-like ... We win the best hall decorating contest at Homecoming ... Fighting with Sr. Boniface in Art class ... Laurie S. sitting by waste paper can spitting ... End of school fireworks. ... Walking to Burger King ... Lynn and Kelly fighting at Setzler's cottage ... E.J. rides his bike on a date ... Building the "court float" on the day of the Homecoming game ... Remember the 11th commandment Pam? ... Monica's bass clarinet plays the wrong note ... Centennial Classic ... The food fight we never had. ... Working at the Octoberfest and trying to learn how to polka ... The five minute speech we had to give in Mrs. Smith's class ... Lynn and Kath's sloppy pizzas — spit on it ... Always having to push the bleachers in ... Cheating in Mr. Karcher's class ... Going swimming at 11:30 ... Carol, who is the woman with the cane? ...

One Step Closer ... Mr. Smith's stories in biology class ... Denny and Phil almost get choked during a World History test ... Class rings arrive ... Term papers that were started the week before they were due ... G & W Sugar ... Hershey with chocolate shake in Stotz prison ... Advanced Biology goes on a squirt gun rampage at SeaWorld ... Lynn and Micki learn how to wrestle on stairs ... Skating in BG ... Father Farmer left ... Cruising after Sadies, a first ... Wolfhound ... Didi, where's your grandma's car ... Getting disqualified at camp ... Marcia and Holly's picture in Ms. Lewis's possession ... Naderer's barn dance — what's the matter Big Girl? ... Tony's woodchipping parties ... Pat loses his magazine in Sr. Victor's 4th period ... Port Clinton football — meeting Ronald McDonald "you hoser" ... Bubba breaks a tooth on Joe F.'s head ... Substitute teacher has a nervous breakdown ... Pam H.'s vaseline remedy ... Homecoming float gets 2nd place ... Throwing light bulbs up on third floor ... McKinney's gone ... T.J.'s cooler ... Going to see the haunted house ... "Tropical Yellow" ... Scott and Tom W. getting caught in the bathroom at Unity Camp ... Coach Nar-

Dance Fever — At the senior dance-a-thon, Mike Brandt shows his class spirit by dancing 12 hours to raise money for the class trip.

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ducci comes to town ... Homecoming party at Furlong's ... Mike L. throws books out the window during typing ... Our first experience with Fr. Ross's transparencies ... 24-hour rock-a-thon ... Phil stars in the movie "Dead Meat" ... Jami's first pool party ... What kind of things do they sell at Burger King ... Working for the weekend ... Pat, where's your self-denial? ... Sophomore attendants are Jodi P. and Paul S., escort is Mike B. ... Mr. Moor shows us "Night of the Living Dead" ... "Oklahoma" is the school play ... Jeanne, Beth M., Tina C., Kathy — great softball game wasn't it? ... First J.V. football game won in three years ...

The Journey's Almost Over ...

Meeting Miss Carnicom ... Batteries, batteries, we want batteries ... Shelly and Beth M. open new restaurants ... Corn fight ... Arney casting fishing pole down the hall ... McKinney came back ... Marcus Welby at Memorial Hospital ... Mr. Reineck gets a new window ... Snowball fight at Junior retreat ... MaryJo and Karen C. hear strange noises from below ... Mrs. Willey makes English III something to remember ... Softball mud bath — SBC Co-Champs ... Meeting a Greek God in Vermilion ... Joe Ferguson comes and goes ... Homecoming attendants are Jami and Phil, escort Joe F ... Cheryl x = 8 ... Wrestling Districts, "Why did we stop?" ... Gedert stalls the "Blueberry" five times ... Taking off in the red van ... Mr. Wonderly seems to have mellowed ... Bye-Bye mailbox ... Tina C., what's that hanging on the back of the bus? ... Jami shows some good flicks ... Video taping our job interviews ... Old Fort turns into five days in the hole ... Jim F. has a twin ... Blair, Trena, and Jane come to SJCC ... Def Leppard concert — Let's hide in the van ... Party at Red Roof Inn ... Spending the weekend in Columbus — Regina, Karen C., Mary Jo, this is the life ... Kathy takes Lynn to Florida ... Those guys in the blue car have been following us for 120 miles ... 69 Vista Cruiser Combat Machine comes into action ... Getting chased into Lane's after a Ross football game ... Skinny dipping at the dam ... 15 people in Tina C.'s Chevette ... Swat team — swarm, swarm, swarm ... Didi demolishes green bomb ... Mr. Smith's cabin is a work of art ... Lisa N's infatuation ...

The End Of The Road

Taking the window out at F. Ross's cottage ... Shirley Bob does her fast walk ... Oh no, here comes Tony's beast ... Going on a moose hunt ... Sandy and Cindy's adventures in the cemetery ... Playing concentration on Senior Retreat ... Orange juice from heaven ... Karen C. has a birthday to remember ... Slashed tires in Port Clinton — Help! ... Oh, the people you meet at Toga parti ... 50-50 Share and share alike ... Videotaping Girls B-Ball with Carnie ... Ham's

John Spader

Gary Geller

Royal Treatment — Dressed as characters in the advanced English IV's presentation of "A Midsummer's Night's Dream", Jodi Porszak and Tom Steinbauer step into the role of Hippolyta and Theseus.

manners in Civics ... Homecoming Queen Regina Sattler, King Joe Myers ... Advanced English presents "Shakespeare in the Park" ... The kitchen crew invades Hersh's house ... Brian Dorobek was here again ... Brian Dorobeck left again ... Streacker is History ... What's wrong with green or blue hair for Senior Punk Day? ... Spending 7th period at Roger Young Park ... Cheryl, MaryJo, and Lisa N. go to Gibsonburg for Yearbook sponsors Dietz and Marty at the liquor store in Bowling Green ... Pam S. Holly do more than dance at the Senior dance-a-thon ... Harvard guys call at midnight ... Dave: "I am going to zap you with my space modulator!" ... Kathy, the refrigerator's heavy ... "Guys and Dolls" starring Joe M., Paul S., and Jodi S. ... Gfoeller — Fisher filing system ... Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, can you push the glass? ... Snowball fight in the Senior hall during lunch ... Jodi P. and Missy meet some Bellevue Reps. on RR 3 ... Blizzard party at Mary Jo's ... John Swint carries Jami to Holiday ... D.J. at the Sport's Dance ... Seniors make their own open lunch ... Where did you get the cattails, Joe? ... Hendrix gets a call from "Carol" Boonie's bin ... John Spader becomes a member of the lonely hearts club ... D.M.S.R. ... Hey, where did you get those earrings? ... Cindy at Little Italy ... Marcia gets her license ... Marriage class — The Beef's a perfect match ...

Disguised Duo — A few times during the year, the student body gets a chance to shed their uniforms. On this special dress up day, Mike Lopez and Tony Fisher show their enthusiasm for the day by dressing as the Blues Brothers.

The End Draws Near

Seniors Face Their Last Time Together

Some graduates sang their class song, "Somewhere Down the Road," with tears in their eyes. Others let their caps fly in jubilation. Many left SJCC with mixed emotions about the future.

"It wasn't as sad as I thought it would be, but it hasn't really hit me yet that I've graduated," commented Mary Jo Schlea.

Co-valedictorians Carol Kuss and Jodi Porczak spoke of the past and the future at commencement.

Miss Kuss campared the class to a rosebush ready to be picked. She said, "Now they (the rosebuds) can spread their beauty to other places."

Miss Porczak encouraged the graduates to take advantage of their time now. She said, "Our time is now. The control we have over the future depends upon our control of the present."

Lisa Naderer added, "Saying goodbye was sad, but I'm looking forward to the future."

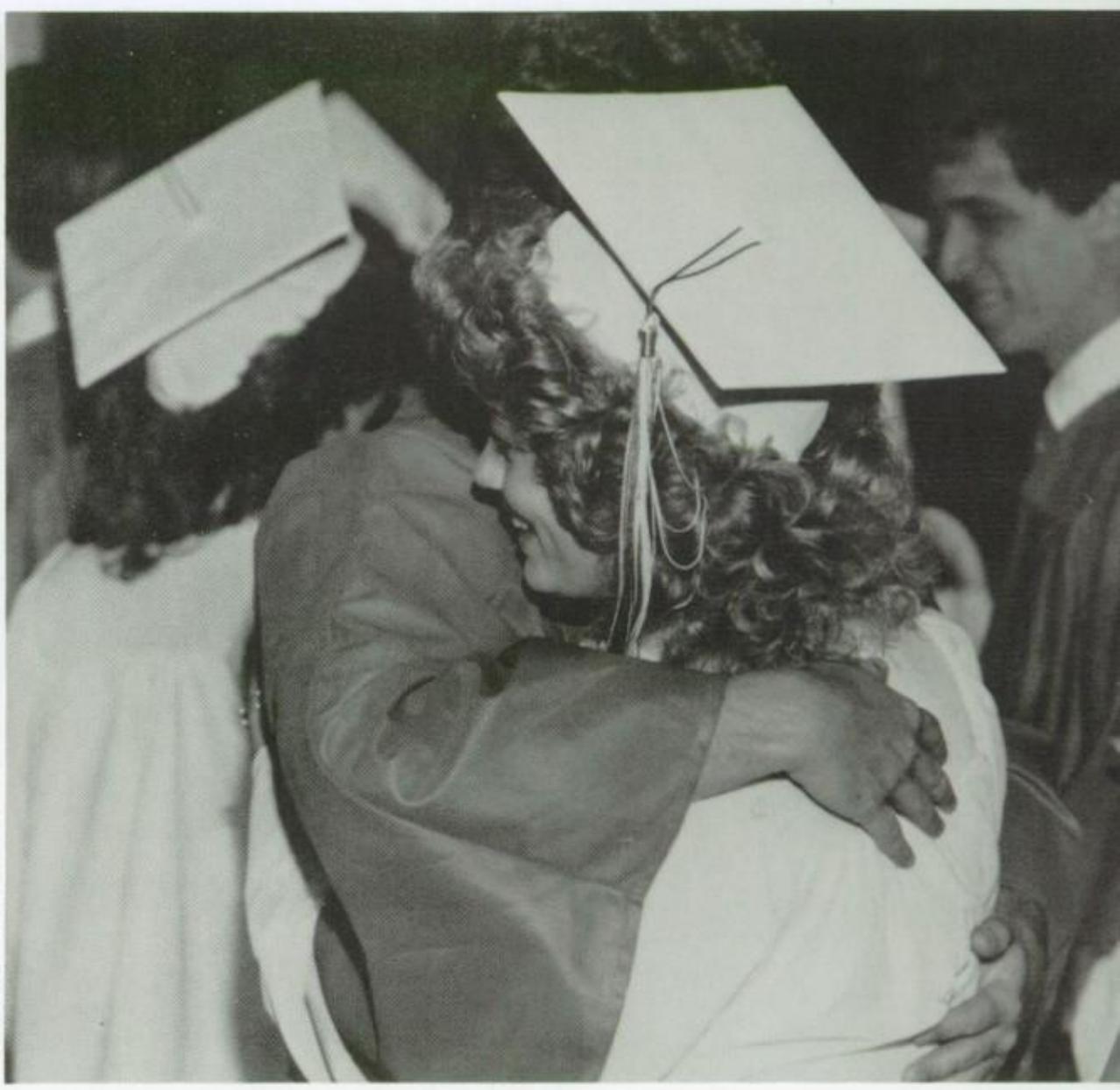
Up, Up, And Away — Before sitting down to the senior brunch, Mary Hammer and Pam Ho the balloons they received from Mr. Geller and Reinbolt to the back of their chairs.

Gary G

Jim Lane — Powell Studios

End of the Road — At the Baccalaureate Mass Paul Gedert and Scott Kuzma take time to reflect on their last four years while waiting for the upcoming graduation events.

Sign of Love — At the sign of peace during the Baccalaureate Mass, Michelle Feasel shares a hug of congratulations and love with classmate Tony Fisher.



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Glad Graduate — After receiving her diploma, Mary Hammer flashes a smile of happiness and relief.

Retreat Reminders — Carried up at the offertory during the senior farewell Mass are reminders of the four retreats which bring back fond memories of the time students spent together.

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Top Of The Line — As they walk off the stage after receiving trophies for having the highest grades, co-valedictorians Carol Kuss and Jodi Porczak realize that it was all worthwhile.

Steppin' Out — At the end of a long school da
sophomores Colleen Clermont and Stephan
Fuchs take their final steps towards the front doo

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Shortcut To Lunch — Instead of waiting behind three other classes in the lunch line, freshmen Missy Francis and Shawn Szakovits treat themselves to a quick meal of cookies and milk.

Gary Geller

Fill 'er Up — Time: 7:59. With a minute left, Bill Guhn darts in to speak to Tim Light before class begins, while Ryan Scranton takes a seat in an almost-filled Room 307.

tudents Wait For Their Turn At The Top

With each new experience or responsibility underclassmen grew into individuals while waiting for their turn at the top. They longed for the day when they would "rule" the school but most knew they weren't quite prepared to ndle the responsibilities.

Freshmen spent the year adjusting to many changes.

"High School is a lot different from grade school. There are more ople, and activities and I'm a lot busier," said freshman Maribeth ayle.

Unlike the freshmen, who had a long time to put off serious matters, e juniors were only one step away and began to feel the panic.

Angie Peters commented, "I like being a junior, but I'm looking forward to being a senior next year, even though I'll have to decide on a career."

Throughout the year, underclassmen gained the kind of experiences which prepare them to be tomorrow's upperclassmen.

Underclass

It's A Family Affair

Brothers & Sisters Share Education

When some students walked down the halls, or into a classroom, they saw some very familiar faces; not only friends, but family. Although most students who had a brother or sister in school with them enjoyed it, some were uneasy.

Patti Ronski said, "It's O.K., because I only see them when I get here in the morning and when I leave at night."

When overhearing comments about their brother or sister some students found it hard to believe it was their kin.

Tim Dickman said, "People were always coming up to me and telling me the stupid things my brother Pat did."

Most students, however, enjoyed being in the same classes together with family members.

Mike Brandt said, "It was really nice being in the same French class with my sisters, Bev and Pam, because we could do homework and study for tests together."

The family competition was more intense in some classes than others.

Carol Pfefferle said, "Cheryl and I were constantly trying to outdo each other in chemistry, and we always laughed at the one who didn't do as well."

Ann Naderer summed it up by saying, "I liked having Lisa and Jean in school with me because it made us seem closer and we all have something in common to talk about. We were one big happy family!"

Double Exposure — As Tom and Tony Lupic pare to enter the building, they set their sig wards another day of studies. The Lupicas ar one of many family members that attend together.

John

Kim Ackerman — 9
Chris Adams — 9
Brian Agee — 9
Mary Alafita — 11
Nikki Aldrich — 11
Jamie Ayres — 10

Mike Babione — 10
Amy Barbour — 11
Laurel Barrett — 9
Angie Bates — 9
Dave Batey — 11
Dick Batey — 9

Michelle Bauer — 9
Chris Beardman — 9
Cheryl Bender — 10
Chris Bender — 9
Ann Bennison — 10
Jenny Bilger — 9

e Brandt Clan — In a French II class, senior Mike ndt and his sisters, Bev, a junior, and Pam, a homore, listen attentively to Mrs. Lease's expla- ion on how to conjugate verbs.

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Kendra Binder — 10
Marcia Binsack — 11
Sandi Bondarewiecz — 11
Steph Bodnar — 9
Jim Borer — 11
Brad Bowden — 9

Missy Boyer — 10
Bev Brandt — 11
Diane Brandt — 9
Laura Brandt — 11
Pam Brandt — 10
Jenny Braun — 9

Charlie Brown — 9
Mark Brown — 10
Mike Brown — 10
Rene Brown — 11
Tim Brown — 9
Amy Brudzinski — 10

Get High On Milk — Our Cows Are On Grass

25 Students Spend Their Spare Time In The Field Of Farming.

Farmers are said to feed America, and at SJCC some students did just that. Many of the families that lived on a farm had their children involved with the workload, and in some cases this interfered with a few of the many school activities, homework and social lives.

John Rimelspach said, "Being a farmer is hard because I have chores from 4:30-6:30 in the morning plus school, wrestling and homework, so there is usually no time for T.V."

Pete Ochs said, "It is very difficult trying to get my homework done plus the chores, teachers should give us less homework!"

Working on a farm was a very big responsibility and sometimes meant getting up before the sun, and going to bed a long time after the sun had set.

Lisa Naderer said, "I didn't like getting up at 5:00 in the morning to do the chores while my dad was snowmobiling in Michigan, because I couldn't keep awake in school and I found it hard to pay attention in my classes.

Ann Naderer agreed with her sister Lisa, "It was hard getting up that ea but I enjoy working on the farm beca it makes me feel responsible. I'm that I am able to help my dad out cause he has done an awful lot for m

Although a lot of elbow-grease needed, most students who lived farms agreed that it is a "great wa life."

Tina Halbeisen said, "There is a l responsibility living on a farm, but a all I love it!"

Lori Brudzinski — 11
Chris Burns — 11
Kelli Burroughs — 11
Felipe Caballero — 9
Maria Caballero — 10
Tim Carmack — 11

Katrina Carpenter — 9
Kim Carte — 9
Steve Chamberlain — 11
Amy Chudzinski — 11
Julie Chudzinski — 9
Cliff Clermont — 9

Colleen Clermont — 10
Denise Coleman — 10
Chad Collins — 10
Scott Cook — 9
Teresa Cook — 10
Sue Dailey — 10

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Kathy Naderer

Farmerette While doing the evening chores, Ann Naderer (above) does the milking along with the many other responsibilities that living on a farm include.

In the Mooood for Milk — One of John Rimelspach's many responsibilities on the farm is feeding the baby calves. Their dinner is a formula of water and milk supplement, along with grain and hay.

Chris Darr — 9
Jodi Darr — 11
Beth Daubel — 11
Pam Decker — 11
Dave Dick — 10
Jim Dickman — 10

Pat Dickman — 9
Paulette Dickman — 11
Patti Ehrman — 9
Randy Ebeling — 11
Sharon Eugenio — 9
Cindy Ewanski — 9

Mark Feasel — 9
Mike Feasel — 10
Tim Fick — 11
Dan Fisher — 9
Elaine Fisher — 9
Julie Fisher — 10

Borrowed Punch — As Steve Gable hands back John Sidell's lunch ticket, he thanks him for the punch and promises to return the favor sometime.

Someone To Look Up To

Underclassmen Rate Seniors As Leaders

What is a senior? Is it to be at the top of the mountain or at the end of the road? To most underclassmen, the answer was elusive, although they did have their own ideas.

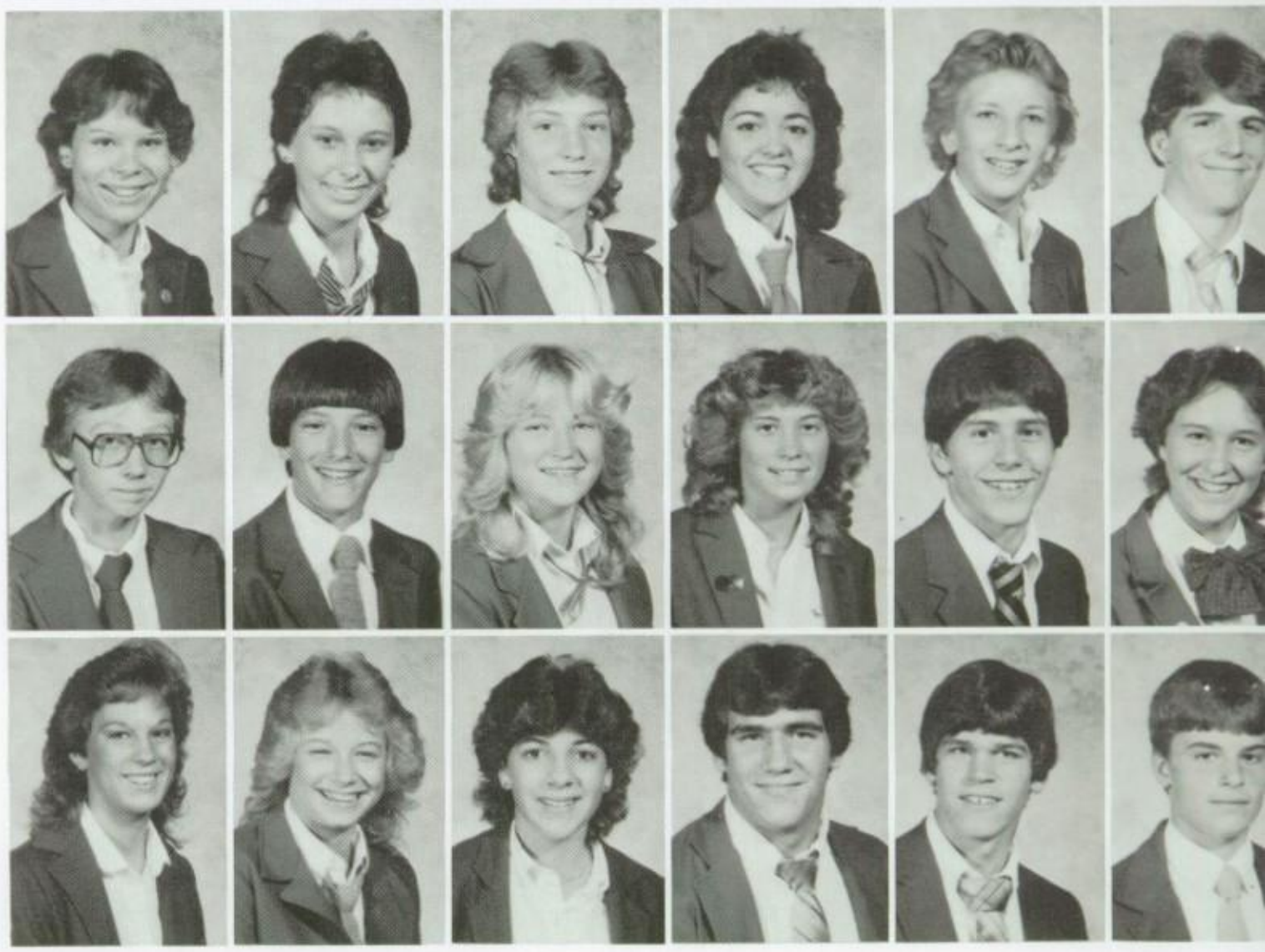
Tim Light said, "A senior is supposed to lead the school and set a good example for the underclassmen, but this is not always true."

Katie Seiler agreed but also added that "Seniors are good friends."

For the most part, the underclassmen looked to the seniors as leaders. In athletics, the senior members were called upon to stabilize their respective teams while inspiring the younger players through their example.

In several classrooms where there was a mixture of seniors and underclassmen, the seniors acted as a second teacher, helping fellow students to understand complicated subject material. Around school, in the cafeteria, at assemblies, or during pep rallies, the seniors were under close watch by the rest of the student body as they became the role models for the school.

Perhaps Laura Brandt best summed up what a senior is when she said, "A senior is someone who has been around for four years and who you can go to with your problems."



Mary Fisher — 11
Peggy Fisher — 9
Tammy Fisher — 9
Coco Foisy — 11
Brenda Foos — 10
Jim Foos — 11

Tom Foos — 10
Tony Foos — 9
Missy Francis — 9
Shelli Francis — 11
Eric Franks — 9
Jessica Freeborn — 9

Nancy Freeh — 11
Mindy Fritz — 10
Steph Fuchs — 10
Dave Fulwider — 10
Bob Furlong — 11
Ryan Gabel — 10

John Spader

Three Years And You're Out

Most schools have what can only be termed as outstanding students. Those who have excelled scholastically and are expected to succeed in life.

Junior John Gfoeller certainly fit into that category. Gfoeller graduated a year early and planned to attend Ohio State University to major in political science and international relations.

"I was ready to graduate because even though I was still learning, I was ready to move on to better things," said Gfoeller.

"The courses at SJCC could have been more challenging," he continued. "Most students should work harder in order to accomplish something."

Gfoeller really enjoyed his three years at SJCC. "At the public schools

I wasn't accepted, but at SJCC the atmosphere was one of love. I would like to thank the students and faculty for that," he added.

Steve Gabel — 10
Anna Garza — 9
Roberta Gedert — 9
Kelli Gegorski — 10
Kregg Gegorski — 9
Rini Gerber — 9

John Gfoeller — 11
Mark Goebel — 9
Brian Gonya — 11
Didi Gonya — 9
Lisa Gonya — 10
Mike Gonya — 9

Tom Gonya — 11
Rich Good — 10
Julie Gottron — 10
Bill Guhn — 11
Diane Gutschalk — 9
Mario Guzman — 10

Waiting: The Hardest Part

Imagine yourself standing behind a mass of people, all who are getting more impatient as the minutes tick away. As the line slowly moves forward, the people behind you are shoving, yelling and getting on your nerves. Then you see the light, small at first, but as it increases its intensity, you reach the end of your journey, only to find that there is another group of people standing in front of you — the waiting starts over again.

Waiting, where did it end? For most underclassmen it never did. The lunch line didn't even begin in the cafeteria, students had to first wait in line in the office to buy a lunch ticket. Then, while waiting for their lunch, students' stomachs growled in anticipation of the food awaiting them.

Scott Smith said, "The lunch line makes me hungrier, I hate waiting for my dinner."

After mass, the juniors, sophs and frosh had to wait for the seniors to leave church before they could process out.

Angie Shaw said, "It seemed to take forever for the other classes to leave before my class could go."

At the end of pep rallies and assemblies, the freshmen were always asked to stay after to push the bleachers in. This usually took only a few minutes, but once again waiting was involved. The bleachers had to be emptied before they could be pushed in.

Sometimes the students had to wait for their teachers — often the halls were packed with students who were waiting for their teachers to arrive and open their classroom door.

Marty House said, "Mr. Reineck always made us wait for him 5th period, someday we should turn the tables."

Students even had to stand in line to get back into school. When students are sick they have to get an admission slip from the office which requires, you guessed it — waiting!

Hot Line — As Katie Seiler talks on the p
Marty House and Missy Boyer wait for their t
phone home.

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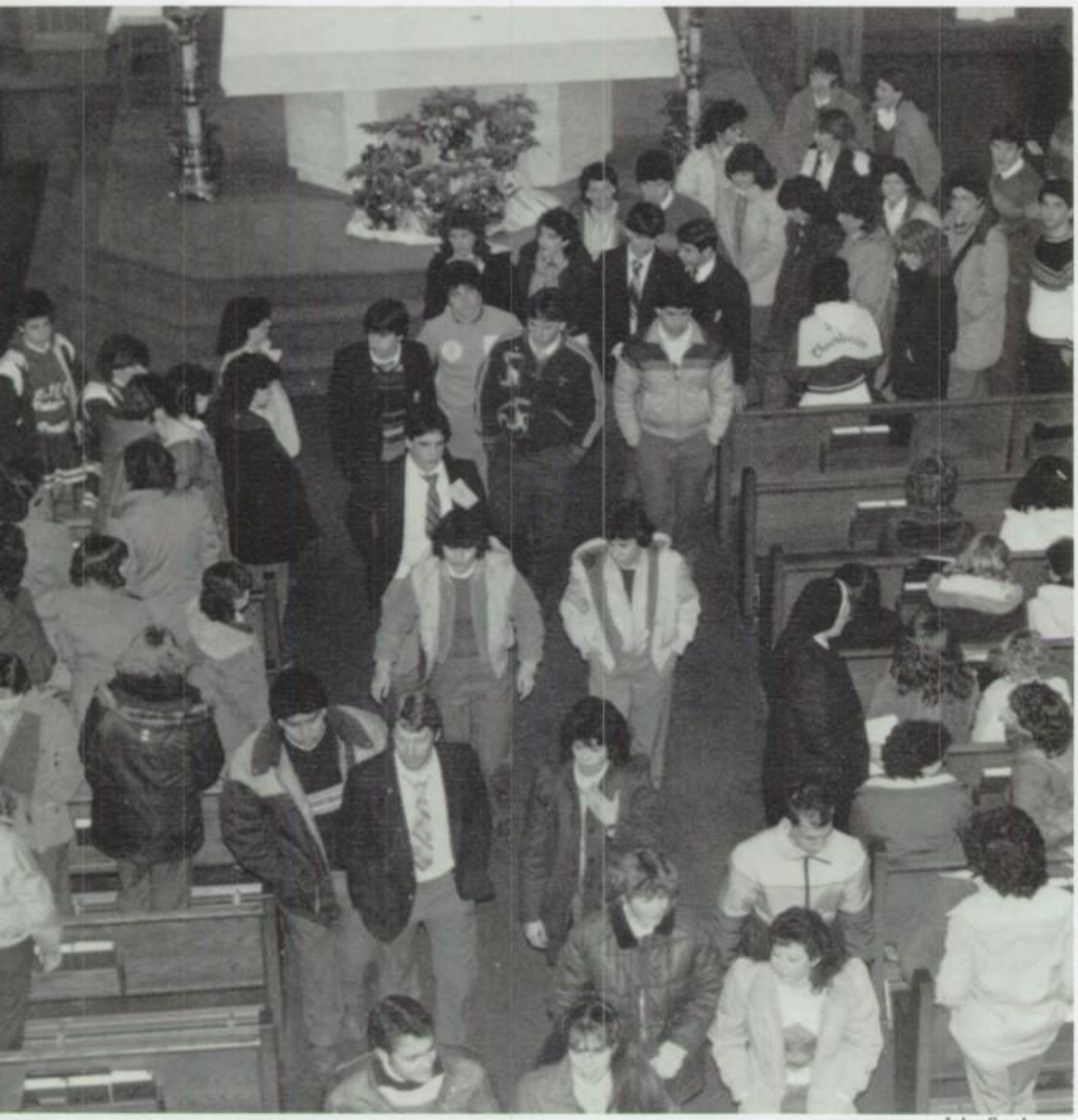
Bill Halbisen — 9
Jenny Hanson — 11
John Harman — 11
Sue Harman — 11
Kelley Haynes — 10
Nikki Heidl — 9

Sandy Heitzman — 9
Shelly Herring — 9
Ryan Hetrick — 11
Shannon Hetrick — 9
Sue Hettermann — 10
Matt Hoffman — 11

Craig Homegardner — 10
Dennis Hossler — 10
Sam Hotz — 10
Haley House — 10
Heide House — 9
Marty House — 11



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Wait Your Turn — Sophomores and freshmen had to wait for the seniors and juniors to leave church before they could exit to go to lunch.

Matt Huether — 9
Jenny Humphrey — 9
Laura Humphrey — 10
Connie Irons — 9
Kelly Kayden — 9
John Kelly — 9

Tom Klingman — 9
Debbie Kramer — 9
Annette Krupp — 11
Bob Kupka — 10
Bob Kuss — 10
Sue Leite — 10

Tim Light — 11
Rick Lindenberger — 9
Dean Linke — 10
Tim Lonsway — 11
Tom Lupica — 9
Tony Lupica — 10

Fashion Fads

Classes Show Uniqueness

Most students felt more comfortable when they were a part of a group. They listened to the same music, saw the same movies and dressed alike, but at the same time they wanted class distinction and personal identity.

Shortened ties seemed to be a trademark of the freshman guys while the sophomore girls always had their blazer sleeves pushed up.

Haley House said, "I pushed up my sleeves because it was more comfortable and, besides when it was hot, I felt cooler."

Many junior guys wore white socks thus bringing back a touch of the 50's.

Bob Rich commented about his attire, "I wore white socks so I didn't forget them for my baseball practices."

These examples of originality were a welcome sight from the everyday grays and whites. They helped show that each class had a special uniqueness.

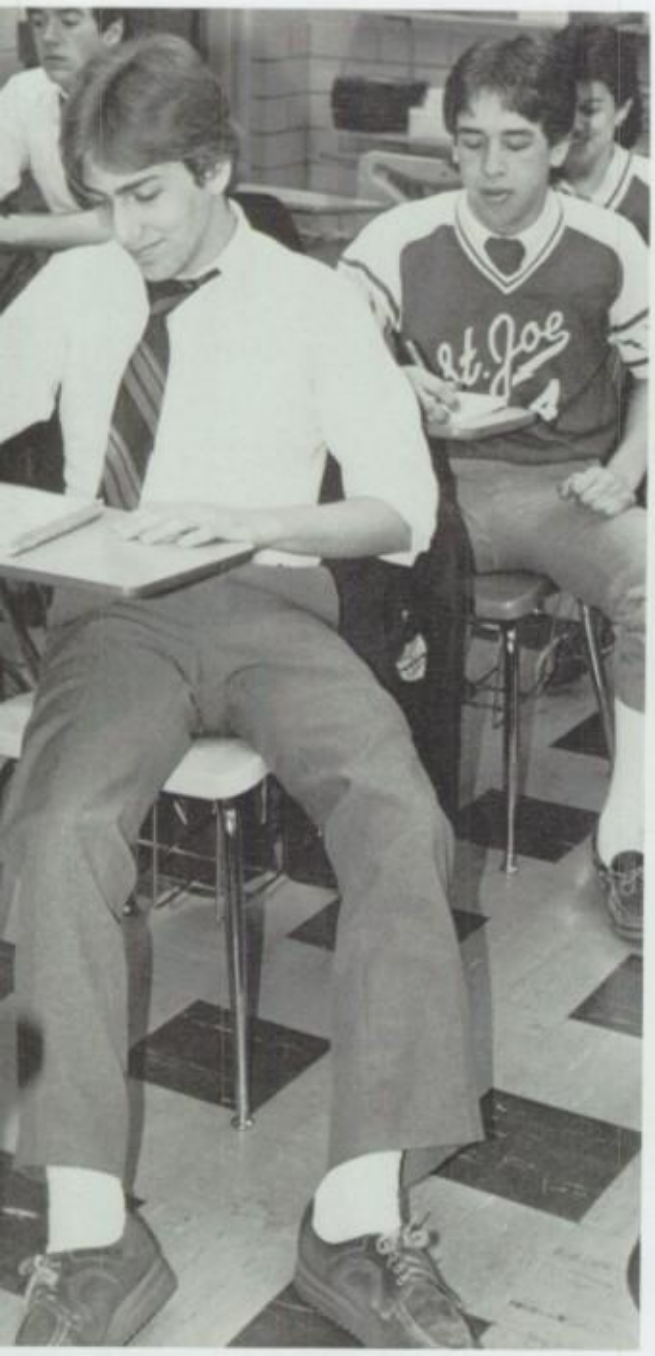
Sophomore Style — On a hot fall day while t
down data for her advanced biology experi
Ann Bennison pushes up her sleeves to stay c

John

Lisa Malinowski — 9
Jane Marquis — 10
Binoy Mathew — 9
Maribeth Mayle — 9
Aaron McClure — 10
Linda Meyer — 9

Annette Michael — 9
Michelle Michael — 10
Mike Militello — 9
Vince Militello — 11
Angie Miller — 10
Elaine Miller — 9

Kathy Miller — 10
Laurie Miller — 10
Mark Miller — 11
Mike Miller — 10
Rob Miller — 9
Adolf Moreno — 10



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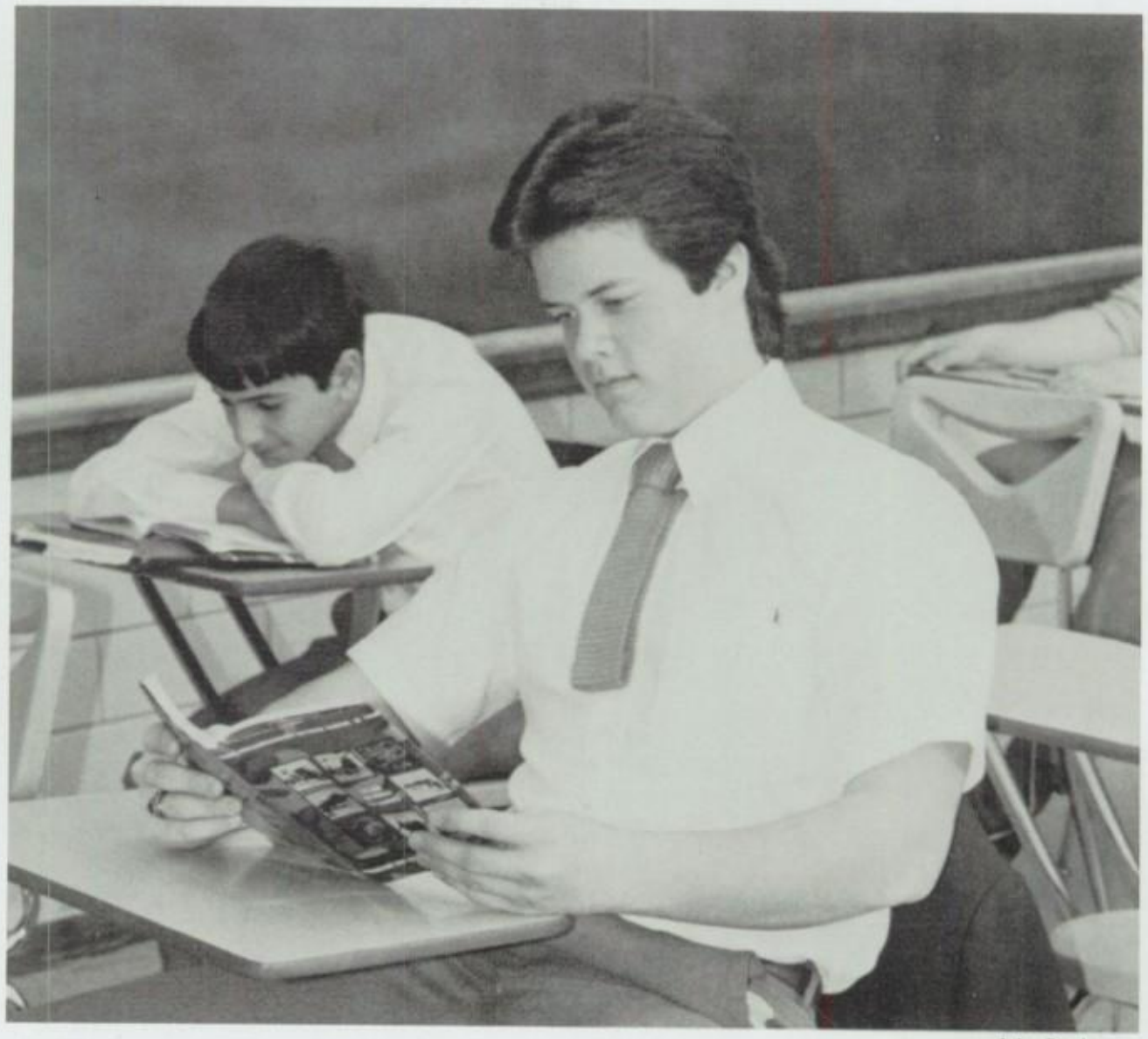
SJCC White Sox — As they take notes during American history, juniors John Harman and Bob Rich show off their spotless white socks.

Folded Fad — While catching up on some reading, Brad Bowden exhibits the latest in freshman fashions — short ties. Bowden even folded his to make it appear shorter.



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Andrea Moreno — 9
Steve Mosser — 10
Jery Molyet — 10
Bryan Mullholand — 9
Jamie Mullholand — 10
Jim Mumford — 10

Mary Mumford — 9
Annie Naderer — 11
Jean Naderer — 9
Andra Neiling — 10
Marge Neiling — 9
Peter Ochs — 9

Jerry Oddo — 9
Jim Oddo — 10
Chrissy Ohm — 11
Connie Ohm — 11
Doug Ohms — 9
Cindy Oprie — 11

Taking Charge
Somebody Has To Organize Them

The job wasn't an easy one as any sophomore or junior would have told you. Arranging for a live band or DJ, signing up chaperones, getting a decoration committee, putting together all the suggestions of the class, getting everything approved by Mr. Freeborn plus many unexpected odds and ends created a gigantic challenge.

Traditionally each year, the sophomores are in charge of the Sadie Hawkins dance, while the juniors put on the All-Sports dance.

The Sadie Hawkins dance proved to be a huge success not only because of the sophomores' class unity, but also due to great organization and participation.

Suzy Leite said, "The dance was well put together. We had lots of help which made it a lot of fun."

Since the All-Sports dance was the seniors last high school dance, it had to be extra special. This meant even more work for the juniors.

Class president, Laura Brandt said, "The All-Sports dance was one of the hardest dances to put together. There was a lot of responsibility involved because we wanted the dance to be special for the seniors."

The juniors involved in decorating the gym received many compliments for their hard work. It took a lot of lung power and a few dizzy spells to blanket the ceiling of the gym with balloons and streamers.

"Seeing the positive reaction from fellow classmates helped make all the time and effort involved in organizing and promoting the dance very worthwhile," said Paulette Dickman.

Breakdancin' — At the Sadie Hawkins dance test, Matt Hoffman and Coco Foisy show off dancing ability. They went on to win the co

John

Pat Owen — 9
Matt Paeth — 9
Bret Pavlica — 10
Angie Peters — 11
Carol Pfefferle — 11
Jim Provenzale — 11

Judy Provenzale — 9
Matt Radde — 9
Rich Randolph — 9
Julie Raths — 11
Sandra Ray — 9
Sharon Ray — 9

Kelly Read — 9
Becky Reardon — 10
JoAnn Reardon — 10
Brad Reineck — 9
Pat Reineck — 9
Rende Rendon — 9

Gary Geller

Loose Your Blues — While at the All-Sports dance, Tina Schmidt shows her enthusiasm by singing along with Kenny Loggin's "Footloose."

Swaying To The Music — Balloons, streamers and a gazebo help change the gym into a "Southern Night" for the annual All-Sports dance.

Gary Geller

John Reiter — 11
Allan Rellinger — 10
Matt Retter — 9
Michelle Retter — 10
Bob Rich — 10
Gina Rich — 9

Amy Riehl — 9
John Rimelspach — 11
Bill Ritchie — 9
Steve Robison — 9
Dennis Ronski — 9
Mike Ronski — 10

Patti Ronski — 11
Tracy Ross — 10
Tim Sattler — 10
Julie Schaaf — 9
John Schlotterer — 10

We'll Flip For You

Around SJCC, cartwheels, roundoffs, the 1988 Olympics all spelled Katie Seiler! On the mats she was known for her determination and her no nonsense approach to competition. Gymnastics has been a part of Seiler's life since she was ten.

Since moving to Ohio from Wisconsin, Seiler's training has all taken place in Toledo.

"It takes a lot of effort since I have to go to Toledo three of four times a week. This interfered with a lot of school activities which I wanted to attend."

Sometimes Seiler said she felt like giving up. "There were times I felt like quitting because I put in so much effort and I didn't get a lot of credit for doing it."

In February the whole school had the privilege of seeing Seiler and some of her teammates in action. The assembly changes a otherwise boring afternoon into an exciting spectacle.

As for Seiler's future plans, she has hopes of getting a scholarship for college in gymnastics and later on becoming a coach.

John Spader

Flyin' High — As part of the Toledo Gymnastics Club performance, Katie Seiler does a vault with a twist.

Studious Sleeper — As the minutes tick away Lonsway's study hall will soon be over and his period exam will begin.

Harry Orrwell — Powell S

Lynn Schmidt — 9
Tina Schmidt — 11
Ryan Scranton — 11
Katie Seiler — 10
Angie Shaw — 9
Tim Shaw — 10

Craig Sheets — 10
Amy Shetzer — 10
Cindy Shockley — 9
Mary Smith — 9
Scott Smith — 10
Kelly Smola — 9

Chris Stachowiak — 10
Theresa Stachowiak — 11
Beth Steinbauer — 11
Connie Steinbauer — 9
Denice Steinbauer — 11
Marty Steinbauer — 9

EXAMS!! Time To Cram

tudents Show Variety In Studying For Finals

Exams — the one word in the English language that made some students do crazy things, for example trying to am a year's worth of work into their ains with only a few hours to do it. me students spent hours or even days this endless task, while others waited til a few minutes before class and then alized that it was a "little" too late.

FINAL EXAM

UESTION #1 Where did you study?

Most students seemed to agree on eir bedroom where it was quiet, but ers had to turn on their radio in order create the right atmosphere for dying.

Junior Tina Schmidt said "I went into r room, turned on the radio, opened my books and studied."

Sophomore Ann Bennison concurred saying, "I usually studied in my room with the radio on, but if it was an important test I started studying two days before."

A few students left their house and went somewhere else to study. As junior Mary Fisher reported, "I always went to the library because it was quiet there and if I ran into something I didn't understand I could double check it."

QUESTION #2 What did you study?

Notes, old tests, and re-reading the material proved to be the most popular answers, while others just relied on their memory to help them.

Junior John Gfoeller said, "I sat down, made sure that there were no distractions and I tried to remember everything from memory, if I didn't understand something I reviewed my notes until I knew it."

Randy Ebeling, also a junior commented, "All I did was study my notes and look over my books, this usually got me ready for any exam."

QUESTION #3 What did you do after exams?

Smiled, relaxed, and breathed a sigh of relief!!

Junior Ann Naderer said, "I usually felt relieved when my exams were over and I could go out and try not to worry about what the final outcome would be."

R.G. Steinbauer — 10
Tim Steinbauer — 9
Karen Steward — 10
Brian Streacker — 9
Eric Sullivan — 11
Missy Swartz — 9

Jill Swint — 11
Kathi Swint — 11
Shawn Szakovits — 9
Annette Tight — 1
Joe Vanyo — 10
Paula Wagner — 10

Sandy Wagner — 10
Valerie Wagner — 9
Randy Wammes — 10
Denny Warnecke — 10
Julie Wasserman — 9
Missy Wasserman — 10

We Are Driven

Drivers' Ed Students Learn Responsibilities Of The Road

While the students of Mr. Miller's drivers' ed class properly learned how to maneuver a car, they even more importantly, learned the responsibilities of driving. Even though the students didn't have their licenses yet, getting behind the wheel was not only a privilege, it was also a big responsibility.

Nikki Aldrich said, "Being responsible means to drive reasonably and safely, and set a good example for the underclassmen."

Carol Pfefferle said, "I just got done with drivers' ed and I feel I should be extra careful since I am not an experienced driver yet."

For those who already have their licenses, defensive driving is a key factor.

Amy Chudzinski said, "You have to watch out for other drivers as well as yourself."

Having passengers with you doubles your responsibility. Marty House "You should be more responsible i have other people in the car becaus are responsible for their lives along yours."

There were many new debates o tougher drunk driving laws in Ohio 'Per Se' Provision states that dr with a blood alcohol content of .10 higher is now illegal in and of i Even a first offensive requires a sentence, suspension of your licen fine and points against you.

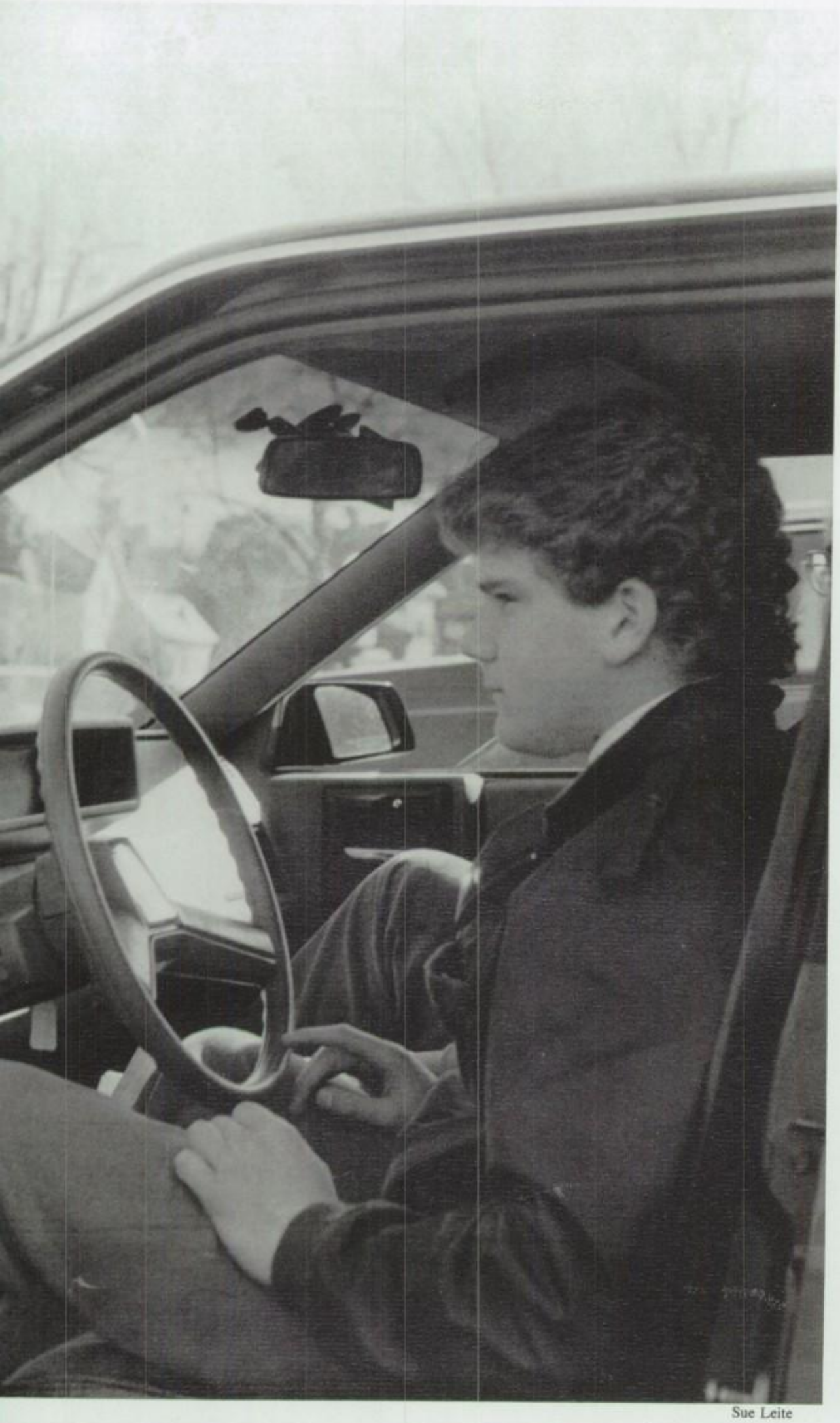
Jodi Darr said, "Being respon means never drinking and drivin cause they don't mix!"

Another new law that caused qu stir is that anyone who is 18 years o has to have insurance in order to pa any damages that the driver may c

Mary Jo Schlea said, "I've lea from my accident that it is importa have insurance — without it you c be in BIG trouble."

Ninette Widman — 11
Shanna Widman — 9
Steve Widman — 11
Julie Wilson — 11
Matt Winters — 9

Jamie Wolf — 11
Tom Wolf — 10
Kerry Woodruff — 10
Tim Woolf — 9
Kevin Yeckley — 10



Sue Leite

Last Minute Check — Before starting the car, Jim Dickman carefully reviews some of the important laws of the road that he must obey to be a good driver.

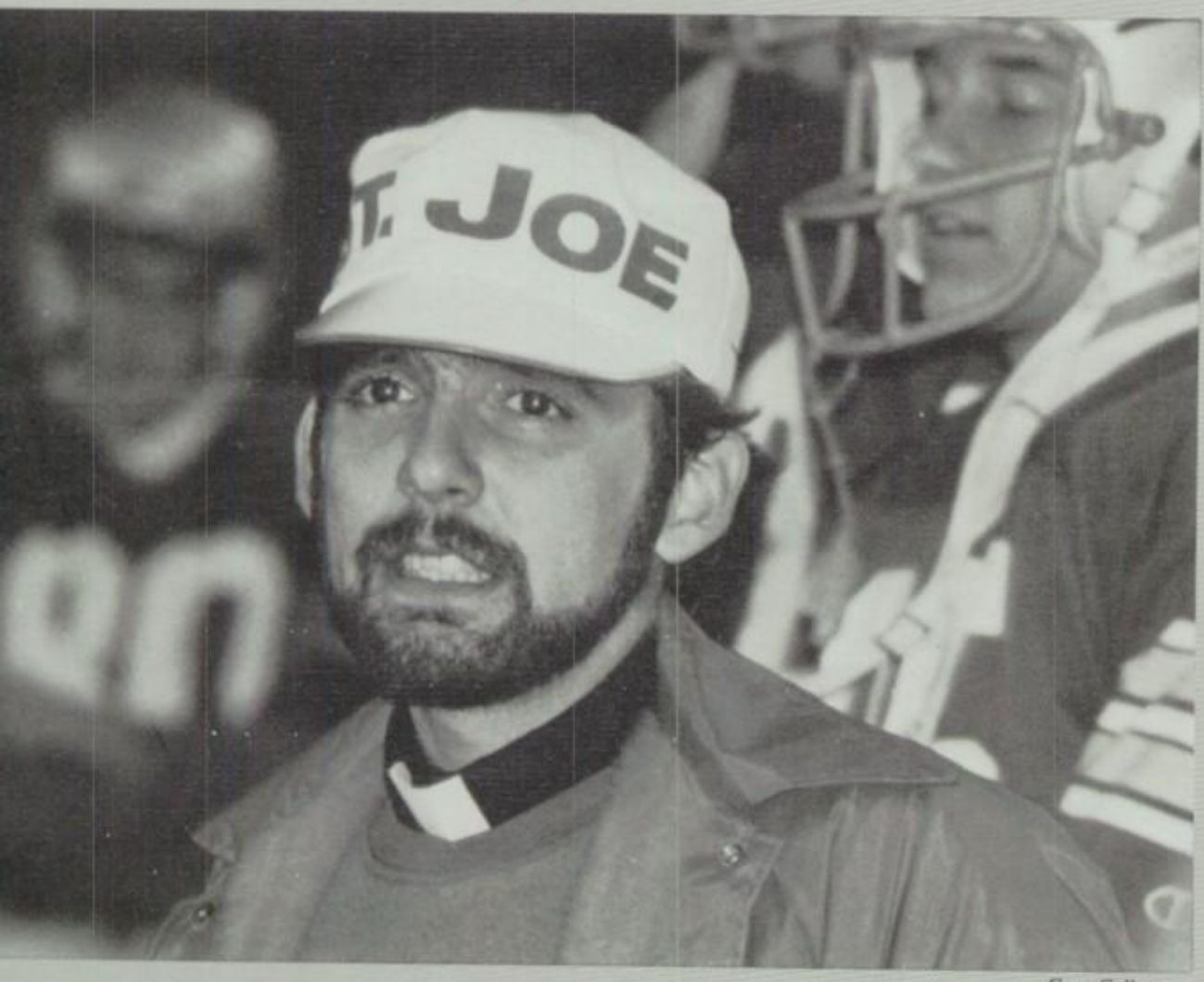
Ready To Cruise — Before getting into the drivers ed car, Denice Steinbauer flashes a smile of reassurance to her passengers guaranteeing them a safe ride.

Sue Leite

Angie Young — 11
Doug Young — 9
Raul Ysaguire — 10
Shirley Ysaguire — 9
Bryan Zienta — 10

School Skippers — On his return from the office during 4th period, Jim Dickman stops to talk with Fr. Ross while both take a peek at the art work in the display case.

Harry Orrwell — Powell Studios



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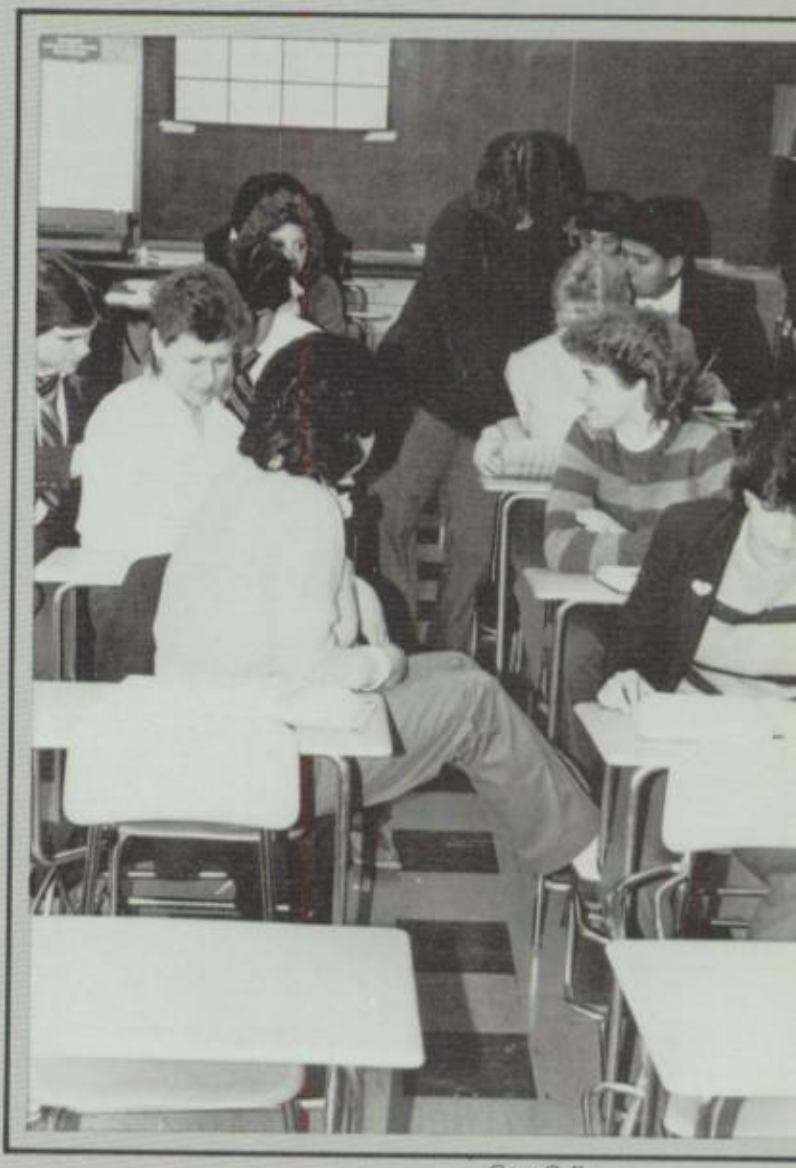
Spirit-Filled Sideline — While backing up the Streak football team, Fr. Kummerer also gets in on the sideline excitement of a victory over Calvert.



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Fill 'er Up — Time: 8:00. Just as the morning announcements begin, Mike Lopez and John Schlotterer grab their seats and quickly try to finish their homework from the night before.

eachers Prove They Are People, Too

Because of school size, many faculty members served "double duty" as coaches, advisers and participants in school activities. They weren't in it just for the money but for their interest in developing well-rounded students.

Mr. Reineck didn't mind spending extra time helping to coach the estling team. As he said, "I know that it's time consuming, but if I ln't enjoy it I wouldn't do it."

Most faculty members found something that made their jobs worthile.

"Teaching is especially rewarding to me when I see students who know little or nothing when they enter my classroom but have really learned something when they leave," said Miss Sue Borkovich.

Through their extra devotion to the school, the faculty proved that they were more than teachers; they were friends as well.

Faculty

John Spa

Almost Center Court — While on their two week trip to England, the Smiths visited Wimbledon. Mr. Smith enjoys the view of Court #1 before the start of the women's doubles semi-final match between the teams of Martina Navratalova — Pam Shriver and Susan Walsh — Barbara Potter.

Cannon Shot — While on their vacation in England, the Smiths made a stop at Edinburgh Castle. After taking a tour of the 14th century castle, Mrs. Smith stops to view the castle's defenses.

W. Martin Smith

Tennis Anyone?

Smiths Enjoy An English Vacation

Last summer was an extraordinary one for Marty and Diane Smith. They took time out of their busy schedule to fly to ngland for a two week vacation. They ew out of the Boston Airport to Gatck Airport which is just outside of ondon. The flight overseas took a total seven hours.

One of the reasons the Smiths decided go to England was the fact that Mrs. nith was going to teach Advanced Ensh. They also wanted to see the scery of Scotland and experience the difent cultures.

"The people were very warm and endly. They have very good feelings ward Americans," said Mrs. Smith.

The Smiths filled their days with thrilling events such as the tennis tournament at Wimbledon. "Wimbledon was exciting. We got to see the women's semi-finals in doubles. We also rubbed elbows with Dick Enberg," said Mrs. Smith.

Even the nights were filled with adventurous happenings. They experienced the luxury of sleeping in a 14th century castle.

"We spent one night at Borthwich Castle. Mary Queen of Scots had stayed there. You could even see where Cromwell had blasted the castle with cannon fire," said Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Smith added, "The luxury of the 14th century, however, was nothing like the luxury of today."

There were many differences between the British and Americans. One of the hardest to get use to was the driving.

"The driving was tricky! The steering was on the left, the shifter was on the left and you drove on the left side of the road!" said Mr. Smith.

Another difference was tea time, an English custom which takes place everyday.

"At 4:00, England stops to have tea! Literally stops," said Mr. Smith.

The Smiths really enjoyed their trip to Britain and plan to return to the island in a couple of years.

Mrs. Carole Banks
Office Practice, Business Machines, Typing, Shorthand.
Mrs. Lorraine Beeker
English II.
Miss Sue Borkovich
Spanish I, II, III.
Miss Connie Carnicom
Librarian, Physiology.

Mrs. Connie Coleman
ASP Clerk.
Mr. Richard Freeborn
Principal.
Mr. Ramiro Garza
Maintenance Supervisor.
Mr. Gary R. Geller
Geometry, Basic Math, Yearbook.

Mrs. Pat Hettermann
Physical Science, Art I, II.
Sister Mary Jeanette SND
Religion I, Physical Science, Biology.
Mrs. Jeanne Kerr
Vanguard Religion, Health, Phys. Ed.
Fr. Tim Kummerer
Religion II.

Family Ties

Parent/Teacher Role Much The Same

Some of the faculty had a double role to fill. Being a teacher and a parent of a student at SJCC had its ups and downs.

"I told Paul and Suzy when they started high school that I wouldn't hassle them if they didn't hassle me," said Mrs. Leite.

There were many advantages to the parent side of the teacher. It was an extra advantage to get to know and understand the people that their children associated with.

"In a lot of ways it was really nice because I got to know Sue's friends, although she might not have liked it," said Mrs. Hettermann.

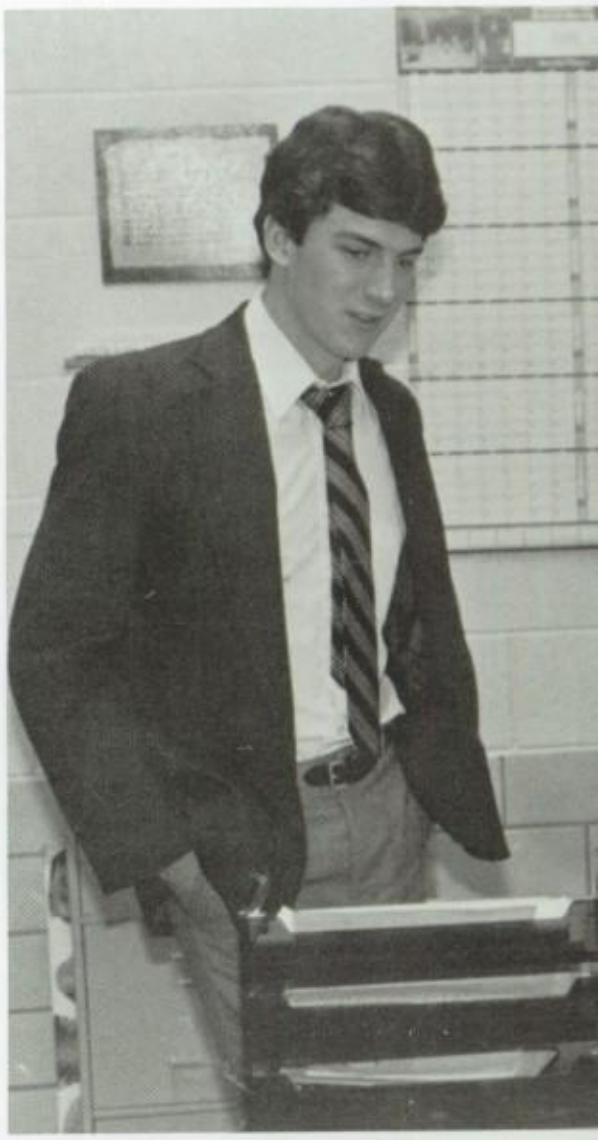
However, there were some disadvantages also. These teachers knew how much time should be spent studying each night and may demand more from their children.

"I think it is harder on Jessica because I expect more out of her than I do the average student," said Mr. Freeborn.

"I am delighted that she chose to come here and apprehensive because she'll have to overcome the stigma of being the principal's daughter," he added.

Despite the disadvantages the parent–teachers had good feelings about their kids attending the high school. They were able to be actively involved in their childs' education and watched them as they grew.

"I'm proud to be a parent and have my child attending SJCC. It feels good to walk through the doors beside my son," said Mr. Biz Paeth.



Togetherness — As a new day begins, Princ Richard Freeborn and his daughter Jessica ar prepared for another day of school.

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Family Affair — While waiting for a ride home, sophomore Sue, and senior, Paul Leite talk to their mom, Mrs. Ellen Leite about the days events.

Time Out — Freshman Matt Paeth and his father, Coach Biz Paeth, find time during their daily schedule to exchange a few words about the upcoming Frosh basketball game.

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Mrs. Jacque Lease
French I, II, III, Spanish I.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Leite
Journalism, Spanish I.
Fr. Earl Loeffler
Superintendant.
Ms. Catherine Lewis
Music.

Mrs. Anne Marquis
Advanced Foods, Clothing I, II, Marriage, Single Living, Vocational Home Economics.
Mr. John C. Moor
English III, IV, Sociology.
Mr. Tom Narducci
Civics.
Mrs. Karel Oxley
Freshman Guidance Counselor.

Mr. Biz Peath
Phys. Ed., Personal Typing, Record Keeping.
Sister Mary Patricia
English I, IV.
Ms. Terri Recktenwald
Computer Literacy, Programming I, II, III.
Ms. Lou Reinbolt
Pre Algebra, Algebra I, Tutor.

Notre Dame Nuns

Spiritual Growth Still Alive

The Sisters of Notre Dame have been a large part of St. Josephs High School since 1896, which was the year when it was originated. The advantage of having been taught by a sister was that through the teaching of the regular subjects such as Science and English, Catholic values were also being transferred to the students.

"I feel that the students benefit from sisters because we help by developing faith in God which is the root and foundation of a meaningful life, and by fostering the development of students to Christian maturity in relationship to God, others, and self," said Sr. Johnene.

The numbers of religious vocations have slowly diminished over the years along with the increased number of lay teachers.

"A spirit of selfishness seems to keep girls from religious life. They do not want to share with others nor give up the pleasures, comforts and material possessions they enjoy," said Sr. Victor.

Although the number of nuns who have taught at SJCC were declining, the force of their strong convictions to Catholic values and dedication to spiritual and academic discipline was and always will be present.

Find Material — While in physical science, Mary Jeannette assists Freshmen Marge Neil and Bill Ritchie in this examination of fabric help in their study of textures.

Ken Dumminger

Special Guests — While the Notre Dame International Congress members were in Fremont, Sr. Mary Victor presented rosaries to Sr. Mary Ancilla of Korea. Other Notre Dame missions that were represented are Sr. Mary Shobana of India, and Sr. Mary Bernadette of New Guinea.

John Spader

Skillful Teaching — In one of Sister Patricia's freshmen English classes, she splains the meaning of one of the many new vocab. words they learned while reading their literature book.

A Voice Above The Rest

Every Wednesday at mass above the mumbled, muffled singing voices of the students, the clear, melodious voice of a practiced singer could be heard. Throughout the church heads would turn toward the folkgroup as she would begin another song.

Ms. Carnicom, librarian and teacher, has a natural talent for singing and music. At the age of four, with her mother's encouragement, she started to play the piano. When she was eight, she began to sing with the choir at her own church.

After coming to SJCC, Ms. Carnicom became involved in the folk group and for the past two years has been in charge of it.

Before her arrival, students seemed to feel that singing and folk group were boring. But through her natural ability to fill a room with song, Ms. Carnicom has helped others to take notice and realize the power of music. Although she is not a Catholic, her "gift" helps her feel a useful part of the mass and the school.

Gary Geller

As Ms. Carnicom stated, "It is one way that I can participate in the mass. I love singing and working with kids, so its someplace where I can be of help."

Mr. Richard Reineck
Algebra I, II, Advanced Algebra II, Math IV.
Mrs. Rita Reinhart
Cafeteria Supervisor.
Fr. David Ross
Religion II, Morality, Theology.
Mrs. Joyce Ross
Cafeteria Supervisor.

Mrs. Diane Smith
Advanced English, Psychology.
Mrs. Joan Smith
Secretary.
Mr. Marty Smith
Assistant Principal, Advanced Biology.
Mr. William Smith
American History, German History, Archaeology.
Mr. Darrell Stein
Economics, Business Law, General Business, Bookkeeping, Personal Typing.
Sr. Mary Victor
World History.
Mr. Rick Wonderly
Physics, Chemistry, Advanced Physical Science.
Sr. Mary Johnene
Religion I, Service, Ecumenism.

Take Time To Teach — As part of her requirements for Future Teachers', Cindy Borer listens to Sacred Heart first-grader Nellie Devanna read from her library book.

John

John Spader

Honorable Recognition — At the Honors Mass, Marty Steinbauer receives a certificate of achievement and a handshake from Father Loeffler while Amy Barbour and Dianne Wasserman assist him.

Gary Geller

Fill 'er Up — Time: 8:02. Marybeth Mayle and Rende Rendon slip in after the bell unnoticed. Room 307 is filled to capacity.

Clubs Offer Opportunities To Serve

Students were involved in a variety of clubs, which benefitted the school and community through their services, while giving members a chance to experience leadership positions and added responsibilities.

Spirit club president, Linda Montes said, "At first I liked all the sponsibilities, but now it's hard because no one will participate. I still ke it though."

There were eight clubs to choose from and one, the National Honor ociety, to be elected into. Many different interests were met by the ariety of activities put on by these organizations.

"I don't want to be a teacher, but I joined future teachers. I just ve working with little kids," explained FTA member, Diane Ackerman.

During the year, clubs played an important part in making school more enjoyable by getting students involved.

As Lisa Naderer said, "You made new friends and helped generate school spirit by getting involved in the different organizations.

Organizations

Student Council Provides

Education & Fun Filled Activities

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Halloween Patrol — Dressed as a policewoman, Rende Rendon makes her rounds with Ann Bennison and Laura Humphrey in the Halloween parade as the costumes are judged.

DRESS UP

When the student council sponsored a Halloween dress-up day, most of the school got involved to show their spooky spirit.

Students and faculty alike put forth their best creative talents to produce the most original costume.

The final winners were announced at the pep rally. They included Tina Cronin as Mr. T., Jim Mumford alias Darth Vader and Laura Humphrey and Ann Bennison dressed as Grandma and Grandpa. The judging was based on creativity, originality and the most unusual.

The day was successful in generating spirit and gave everyone the opportunity to get involved.

As Mary Jo Schlea said, "I'm glad we had dress-up days like Halloween because it broke up the monotony of the day-to-day routine."

GLAD TIDINGS

Santa Claus (Frank Crockett) found his way to SJCC with a little help from the student council and just in time to enjoy the skits and songs presented by the student body and the faculty.

The seniors entertained the crowd by singing "Do You Hear What I Hear?" in a candle-lit star formation. The freshmen presented a calender celebration skit, which mixed up all the major holidays.

Senior class president, Mike Brandt, said, "I thought the whole assembly was nice, an was especially proud of seniors for showing such le ership."

The folk group provi Christmas carols for the ev and the faculty did their rendition of "Twas the Ni Before Christmas."

After Santa had passed presents to all the faculty staff he wished everyon "Merry Christmas and a Ha New Year."

Tom Steinbaue

Elfin' Magic — To the delight o SJCC crowd, Santa arrives wit sleigh and reindeer, Paul Spielde Mike Brandt, Tony Fisher, and Kuzma.

Tom Steinbauer

lour Face — As part of the faculty kit, Fr. Tim Kumerer plays the part f Paul Gedert in a make-believe Sin-le Living class.

ANNUAL DONATION

Every year student council buys a gift for the school with the money they've earned through various fundraisers. With $1,500 to spend, student council decided to either buy a flag for the gym or go "halv-ies" with the school to pur-hase a laminating machine.

Student council president Amy Hershey said, "We need both, but the students will get more use out of the laminating machine. They'd be able to pay to use it for preserving newspaper articles."

Student council gained all their revenue through the sale of T-shirts, baked goods, and pop.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

In preparation for the 84-85 school year, student council held elections on April 16. The newly elected officers — Ryan Hetrick, president; Dave Dick, vice-president; Pam Brandt, secretary; Vince Mil-itelo, treasurer; and Brian Gonya, sargeant-at-arms — were inducted on May 16, af-er the annual Maycrowning ceremony. Out-going presi-ent Amy Hershey handed the gavel over to the new presi-dent, Ryan Hetrick, and the old officers "stepped down" from their positions by changing places on the altar steps with the new officers.

Beginning his second term as treasurer was junior Vince Millitelo.

He said, "Next year we're planning on taking over the sports dance and making it a prom. We also want to have more laundry days — pos-sibly twice each month."

TERRIFIC TUMBLERS

The Toledo Gymnastics Club visited SJCC for a pre-sentation of their unique skills. There were eight girls participat-ing, in ages ranging from twelve to sev-enteen. They per-formed stunts on the balance beam and vault, and demon-strated several floor exercises.

Sophomore Katie Seiler said, "I've been in the Toledo Gymnastics Club for six years now. I usually practice about six to eight hours each week. It's tiring at times, but I enjoy it."

The whole school was thrilled by their acrobatic feats.

Laura Brandt commented, "I thought the show was really great. It takes someone who is strong and very flexible to be able to do gymnastics. I know I never could!"

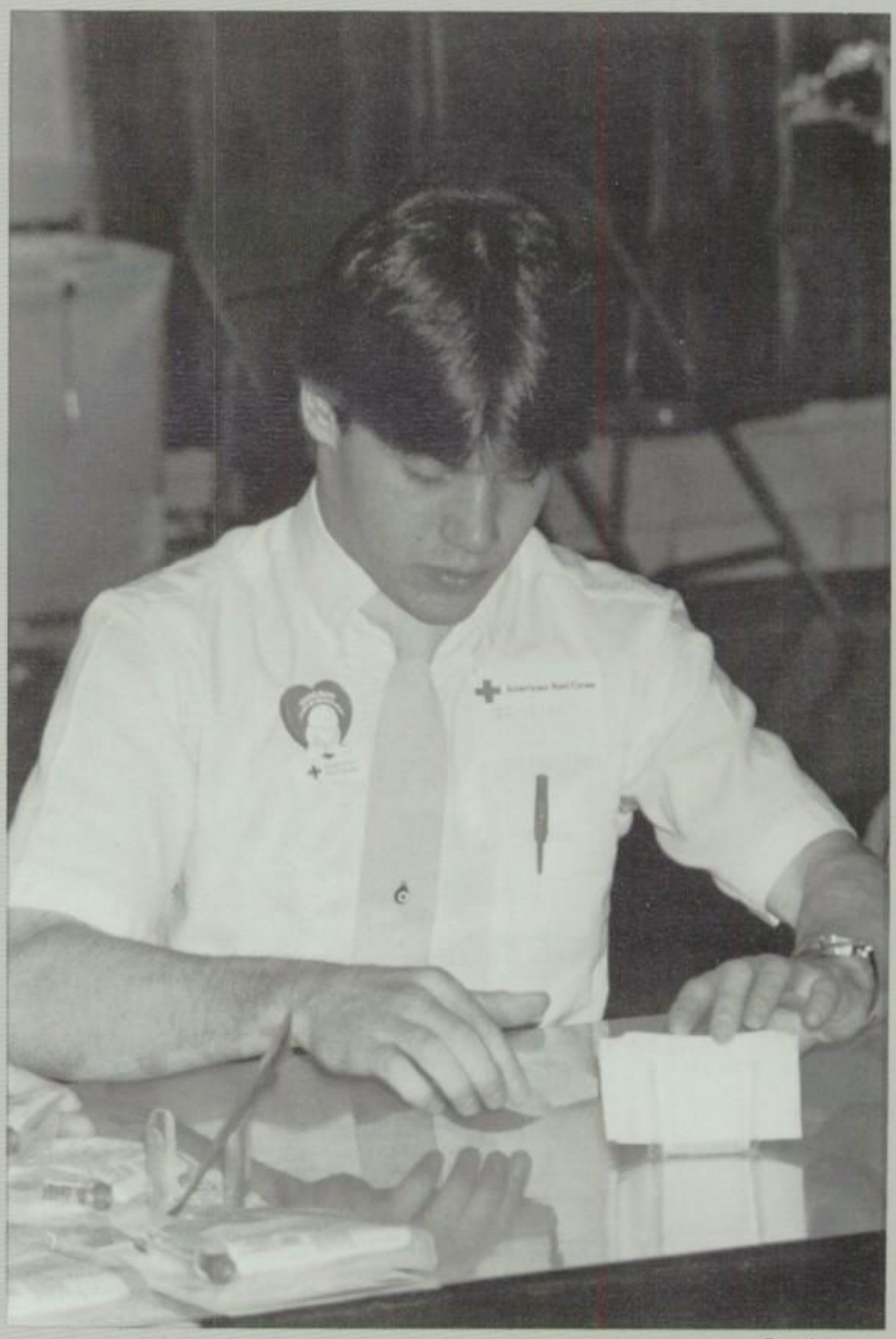
THE GIFT OF LIFE

Since it was first organized by Stu-dent Council in the spring of 1980, SJCC has been a successful stop for the Red Cross's bloodmobile.

"In the past we had to go out and beg people to donate so we could get the last few pints for our quota. This year, however, we made it with ease, collecting 64 pints, 19 over our quota," said adviser Terri Reckten-wald.

With the excellent turnout and fine help of the volunteer student workers, the Red Cross has already planned to stop at SJCC again next year.

A Matter Of Life Or Death — After doing his christian duty of giving blood, Tom Weickert helps out by putting together the pouches for other donations.



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Organizations Give Students

Opportunities To Participate

CHOCOLATE LOVERS UNITE

One of the largest fund-raisers of the missions was the sale of Sister Victor's candy. Students could purchase candy bars during lunch and after school for the price of 40¢ each, a nickel more than last year. Even though the candy was more expensive than sold in stores, students found it more convenient to buy it at school.

Freshman Angie Shaw said, "I buy candy bars for lunch. It's easier to get them in school than to run to the store."

Others found that candy gave them the extra energy needed for practice.

"I always buy plain M & M's before softball practice. It helps keep me going", said senior Amy Hershey.

The candy sale netted a profit of $1,300 dollars which went towards the New Guinea missions.

Sister Victor said, "We've collected more money this year — thanks to the donations of the teachers as well as the spirit of the student for the Missions."

MARDI GRAS

In her effort to raise money for the missions, Sr. Victor has made Mardi Gras a tradition at SJCC. On the day before Ash Wednesday, the students and faculty are allowed to have a celebration in their 4th period classes. Sister Victor asked that all reach their $1.50 quota and then they could have the rest of the period free to enjoy their Mardi Gras day activities.

Some classes worked extra hard to be the class with the most money brought in. They were awarded a dress-up day.

Junior, Sandy Bondarewicz went to each classroom to sell 50-50 raffle tickets.

She said, "I thought it was a good idea because there wasn't much work involved."

"Dollar days" were also held, in which students were asked to give $1.00 over a period of one week.

These two events netted $2,600 for the Missions making the year's profits $3,900.

A WORTHY CAUSE

Just as devoted to the missions as Sr. Victor was Eric Szymanowski. He graduated in 1983, and because of Sr. Victor's influence, continued to give afterwards, reaching a total of at least $30.00. He was the only non-student/non-staff contributor to the mission effort.

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Aren't You Hungry — To celeb Mardi Gras, Spanish I student Col Clermont unpacks the goodies f Burger King. The class's contribu helped to raise a total of $500 for missions.

Eat Drink And Be Merry — In st hall, Bill Guhn, John Reiter, S Widman, Mike Lopez and Tim L enjoy food, drink and music as pa their Mardi Gras.

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HISTORY CLUB — A THING OF THE PAST?

Although the History Club was active in the past, it failed to meet any of its goals in 1984.

There were a few organizational meetings at the start of the year but either through lack of student interest or not enough time donated by the officers, the History Club became, literally, past history.

When asked how he felt, adviser Mr. William Smith said, "Too many other things were competing with the History Club. Also I assumed the students could run the club since it's a student organization, but I found out they couldn't."

Senior Trena Duty said, "We only had one meeting this year. I think if people wanted to try and work together it would have been worthwhile."

Whether or not there would be a History Club next year wasn't known but it was obvious that students would have to work together in order to accomplish something and achieve their goals.

BREAKFAST SHIFT

SJCC and Ross Key Club members were called on by the Fremont Kiwanis Club to help them with their biggest fund raiser — the annual Pancake Festival.

Most SJCC members worked in four hour shifts starting as early as 6:00 a.m. in order to serve the 3,000 people who attended. They worked as table cleaners, cooks, and even pancake flippers.

Senior Ton Steinbauer said, "I really enjoyed flipping the pancakes. It was a lot of fun."

Key Club vice president Jane Walter commented, "It seemed like everyone had a good time."

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Key Club members were invited to celebrate Christmas with the School of Hope students at the Christmas Skating Party sponsored by the Fremont Kiwanis Club.

SJCC students helped the School of Hope students get off their buses, lace up their skates and also escorted them around the rink.

Those who weren't able to skate were kept entertained. "It was really neat. It was a pain at first but the smiles on their faces made it worthwhile," commented Diane Ackerman.

Mike Brandt

Dutiful Distributor — While Key Club members pass out cheese to the needy, Joe Boyer helps unpack the boxes as they reach the table.

MORE CHEESE, PLEASE

Acting as the main distributor for governmental cheese and produce from the Toledo Seagate Foodbank, SJCC Key Club had the duties of unloading boxes and checking the validity of the recipients. The needy had to present either their food stamp cards, welfare cards, or some proof of unemployment to get their share of cheese, butter, flour or milk.

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Flapjack Fever — At the annual pancake festival, Key Club member Kathy Michael serves up pancakes and sausage for the hungry customers.

AFTER HOURS

Students Make New Friends, Discover New Interests

Getting Involved In Clubs

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QUIZ BOWL

In order to get more students involved in academics, Sr. Jeanette, along with National Honor Society members, organized a scholastic quiz bowl.

The sophomores were pitted against the juniors and the seniors against the faculty. Sr. Patricia asked questions from the Trivial Pursuit game and each team that answered first received a point. The final winners were the faculty and the sophomores.

Sr. Jeanette said, "I think it accomplished what we wanted. It was a trial run to see if the students could enjoy some intellectual fun. Now we're getting ready for quiz bowls with other schools."

EASTER RAFFLE

NHS members sponsored an Easter raffle in order to pay off the amount in order to purchase of block J's for h or students. Each memb was asked to contribute to basket and help sell tickets lunch.

Mr. Bob Mumford was winner of the goody-fil basket.

"The whole family help him eat the candy. It was gone by Easter day," said Mumford, the winner's so

PARTY FOR PR SCHOOLERS

The Future Teachers plann a party for the kinderg ten children at Sacred He and St. Ann's in order to them into the Easter spirit

FTA members helped children play several East related games, like Pin the T on the Bunny, and have Easter egg relay race.

After the games, the kind garteners were treated t snack of fruit punch a cookies baked by the Futu Teachers.

It was a fun time for all volved. As Lisa Naderer sa "I really enjoyed watching little kids having fun. Th loved it and so did I."

A SIGN OF SPIRIT

The basic duty of the Sp Club was to spend time af school making signs for upcoming sporting events.

These colorful creatio were hung everywhe throughout the school, in gym, in the cafeteria, even the locker rooms.

Most members of the c

Bowled Over — While waiting for the Quiz Bowl to begin, participants Nikke Aldrich, Amy Barbour, Mary Fisher, Bev Brandt, and Ann Naderer show mixed emotions about the upcoming event.

Easter Excitement — At the Easter party for the Sacred Heart Kindergarten class, Linda Montes and Kelly Darr give one of the children instructions on how to pin the tail on the bunny.

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ould be found in the cafeteria n Wednesday and Thursday ights with paint brushes or narkers in hand creating a nasterpiece.

At different times during the ear, the Spirit Club also made ecorations for the athletes ockers.

Two bake sales were held to elp pay for the art supplies sed during the year.

RT SHOW

he annual Art Show was pre-ented May 10th in conjunc-on with the band's Spring oncert. There were twenty-hree students exhibiting pro-cts including six seniors, ve juniors, six sophomores nd six freshmen.

The students worked all ear to produce their exhibits hich ranged anywhere from oodcutting, oil and tempora ainting to cut paper designs, ring art and air brushing.

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Green Thumb — Art service stu-nts, Cindy Oprie, Steve Chamber-n and Tina Schmidt make miniature ristmas trees out of pine cones for e Fort Stephenson residents.

There were about 300 peo-e visiting the school to hear he band and see the ex-hibits. They were served re-freshments of cookies and punch.

As Mr. Geller said, "I really enjoyed the show. I saw a lot of good work. It's interesting to see the creativity of the students being expressed."

ART SERVICE

One of the new electives added to the SJCC curriculum was art service. Students donated their class time and also their free time to do projects for community organizations. During the school year, they decorated Fort Stephenson, made holiday decorations for the school, worked on scenery for the play, and made posters for the festivals, plays, and other special events.

Edwin Curbelo said, "It's more enjoyable than a study hall. You can be creative and use your imagination."

The students involved in art service not only helped to brighten up their school and community, but they also learned how to work together to get the job done.

As senior Joe Colon said, "Art service gave me a chance to do something good for others and that made me feel great."

Club adviser, Pat Hettermann, organized the art projects and community activities.

She said, "This was the first year we ever tried a club like art service at SJCC. I think it went well considering we were just getting our feet wet."

Many of the club members who are returning next year hope to expand the club's activities.

Katie Seiler said, "We hope to find new projects to tackle next year."

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Sign Specialists — After school, Bev Brandt and Marcia Binsack spend time making the weekly "Stomp 'em" signs that go at the foot of the stairs.

An Eye For Art — In preparation for the art show, Jennifer Hanson (Below) sets up her art projects for display at the art show.

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Tuxedo Tom-Girls — A group of junior girls come dressed to kill at the All Sports Dance.

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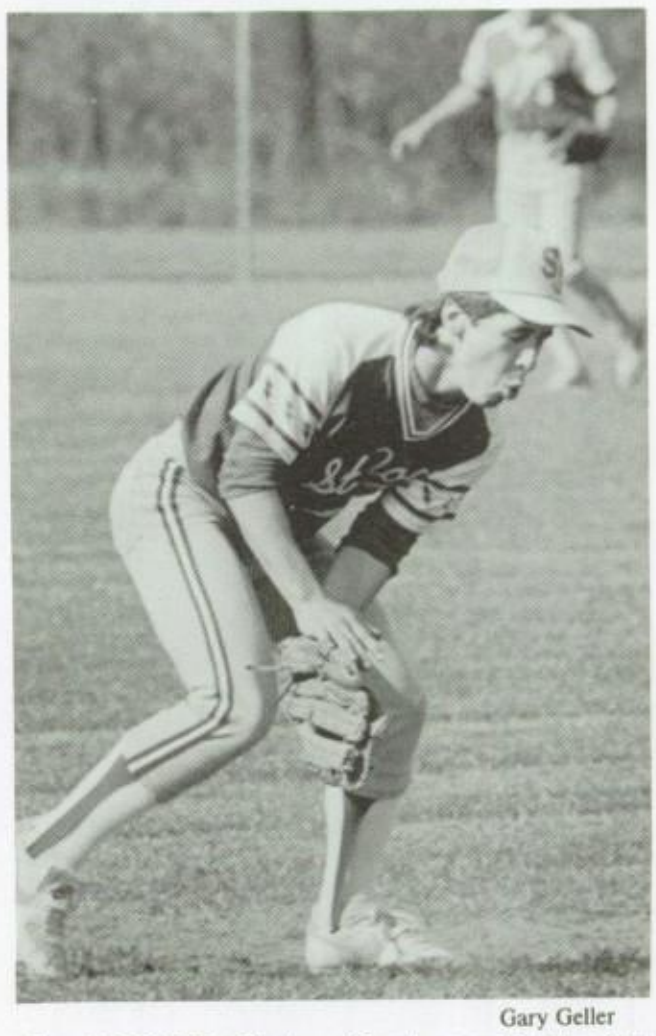

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Kerry Woodruff
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Michael & Kay Yeagle
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Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ziebold
Dave Zienta
Dolores S. Zwir
Jan & Ken Zweily
Mr. & Mrs. Alden Zyski

We Are Growing

Careful Chemist — While weighing out cobalt on the chemistry scales, Ryan Scranton checks to make sure he has the precise measurements.

Love Somebody — While listening to Mrs. Marquis talk about family life, Tina Halbeisen and Tony Fisher express their friendship at the senior retreat.

John Spader

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My How We've Grown!

SJCC not only grew in numbers but also in pr
and knowledge. Class spirit and unity were
dent at the weekly pep rallies as students compe
for degrees in the "Streak Heat" contest. Day
day, students gained knowledge through experien
within the classroom and out. The growth proc
didn't stop with graduation. That was only the beg
ning. My how we've grown!

John Spader

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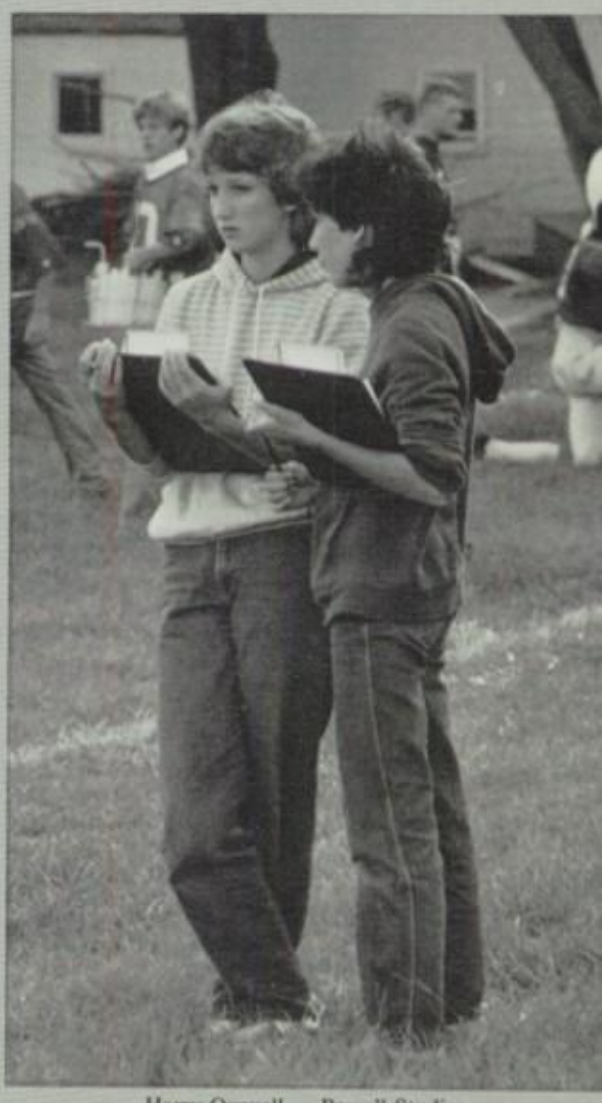
Vacuum Packed — At the pep assembly before the SJCC-St. Mary's football game, the juniors join together in singing the Alma Mater.



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Keepin' Track — While taking stats at the SJCC-Margaretta freshman football game, Diane Brandt and Peggy Fisher also check out the action on the Sacred Heart field.

A Time To Care — As part of Christian Service class, Dave Bertsch and John Sidell visit residents at Bethesda Care Center.

Mad Rush — As the 10:47 bell rings the stude body converges on the front doors and makes i way across the street to church to celebra Mass.